WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate southerly winds; fair and mild.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate westerly winds; fair and mild.

West Coast—Light to moderate southeast winds; fair and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

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LEASE-LEND BILL PASSED BY U.S. SENATE

HEAVIEST NIGHT-RAID FOR WEEKS LAUNCHED BY NAZIS ON LONDON

Direct Hit on Club Kills Orchestra Members and Number of Guests Dancing—Massed Planes Dump Hundreds of Explosives—Four Bombers Downed in Daylight Attacks

LONDON, March 9 (Sunday) (AP).—Londoners were killed, wounded or trapped in piles of debris last night and early today in the first heavy night raid by German planes on the British capital in weeks. The Germans scored a direct hit on a night club crowded with dancers, killed and injured a number of pedestrians on a London roadway, and caused other casualties when two bombs exploding at the ends of a block caved in a cafe where many were dining.

There was a brief lull in the raid shortly before midnight and then the Luftwaffe slepped up the bombs. Then suddenly—not long after midnight—the raiders broke off the attack and the "all clear" sounded.

BOMBERS SHOT DOWN

The extended night assault followed daylight forays on Saturday, which saw three German bombers shot down over the East Coast. Fighters chased one bomber off Lowestoft until it crashed into the sea six miles from shore and another bomber was shot down in the Channel.

A third machine wrecked five homes in an East Coast town before being downed.

The leader of the band playing at the night club, some of his musi-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

BLACKOUT WAS VALUABLE TEST

Seattle to Have Detailed Report Available for Other Cities' Use

SEATTLE, March 8 (AP).—Details of Seattle's fifteen-minute test blackout last night will be available next week for use by other cities, officials announced today.

The report will show, step by step, every move made during the past four months in building up an organization of more than 19,000 volunteers to help with the blackout. The data will show the methods used by different members of the organization, how air raid warden were assigned in every city block, how guards were posted over every fire alarm box to prevent false alarms, and hundreds of other details.

Mayor John E. Carroll said that with Seattle a plan available for use as a pattern, it would be comparatively simple for any American city to arrange similar tests in the future with much less effort.

PILOTS FOILED

Army pilots, who flew over this city of nearly 400,000 during the blackout, attempting to take photographs, were unsuccessful in getting anything on their film. The few lights that did show were not sufficiently bright to register in the brief time the plates were exposed.

Police said they did not receive reports of any serious accidents, and only one theft was reported—that of a hat and coat in a tavern while the lights were out.

The loss of revenue in electricity was estimated at $140, but Major Carlgren said "people stayed up so much later than usual, talking it over, after the lights were turned back on, that the systems probably made more than enough to make up for it."

SPAIN WILL PRESS SHIPS INTO SERVICE

MADRID, March 8 (AP).—The Spanish press said today Spain is taking steps to press into service 39,000 tons of Norwegian, Swedish and Dutch Netherlands shipping used in Spanish ports on the ground these countries have lost their independence.

The articles said Spain's seventy ships, all of her merchant marine capable of making overseas voyages, are now serving in bringing wheat and corn obtained by agreements with South American nations.

ASK TURK TO HONOR PACTS

Greeks Call on Ankara for Definite Answer on Military Aid

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 8 (AP).—Greece has asked Turkey whether or not she will propose to fulfill mutual assistance treaties and come to the aid of the Greeks if the German force their expected offensive from Bulgaria upon Thrace and Eastern Macedonia, Balkan diplomats were informed tonight.

The Greek Minister to Ankara, these informants added, has requested an aye or nay from the Turkish Foreign Office pointing to a pact of September, 1939, under which Turkey and Greece mutually pledged themselves to defend their frontier in Thrace by arms if necessary.

This, by the Balkan Entente Treaty of 1934—signed by Yugoslavia and Rumania, as well as Greece and Turkey—the Greeks and Turks promised mutual aid.

MUST HELP GREECE

Under this second agreement, as its implications were described by informed persons here, Turkey must help in the defence of Greece if she is attacked by Germany and if Bul-

Continued on Page 13, Column 7

WORKING TO GET OUT THE VOTERS

Seattle Candidates in Municipal Election Need Wind Up Their Campaign

SEATTLE, March 8 (AP).—Candidates in Seattle's non-partisan general election next Tuesday began winding up their campaign today by seeking to get out the voters. In last month's primary, only about half of the registered 187,855 voters went to the polls in one of the quietest municipal elections in years.

Voters will choose between Wilham Devlin, forty-two, police judge, incumbent attorney and Earl Millikin, fifty, county auditor, for the mayor's post. Left vacant by Arthur B. Langlie became Governor of the State.

In addition, three councilmen, two school district directors and a park district commissioner will be chosen.

Turkey Firm With Nazis in Bulgaria

With German troops massing in Bulgaria with the obvious intention of striking at Greece, Turkey, ally of Greece, is looking to its arms in preparation of going to the aid of the Greeks should the Nazis attempt to save their Italian ally from the stinging defeats being handed them in Albania. Anthony Eden, who with General Dill recently visited Turkey, is reported to be satisfied that the Turks will honor their obligations to Greece and Britain.

Blizzard Lashes Vast Expanse of Country in East

Snowstorm Covering Coast From Virginia to Maine, and Penetrating 100 to 200 Miles Inland, Takes at Least Six Lives and Hinders Transportation and Communication

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).—Wind-borne snow approaching in depth the blizzard of 1888 whipped the Eastern seaboard today and appeared inclined to lash it spasmodically until late tomorrow. Enveloping the coastal areas from Virginia to Maine and extending from 100 to 200 miles inland, the storm encrusted several areas with sixteen inches of snow and sleet, took at least six lives, and generally impeded transportation and communications.

Not so severe in suffering and havoc as the great storm of "March 12" that caked the East with sixteen and one-half inches fifty-three years ago, today's storm was, nevertheless, bad enough to prompt passengers arriving in New York by steamer from Ireland to complain

COLDER THAN HOME

"Bitter weather—colder than at home."

Temperatures generally were in the twenties, but gales and drifting sleet which at times turned to rain and ice, gave the storm a blizzard aspect.

In New York City where the fall ranged from nearly twelve inches in

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

ITALY DELAYS FOOD SHIPMENT

Wants Ten Days to Notify Its Naval Vessels Of Sailing

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP).—The State Department disclosed today sailings of the American Export line Exmouth with food for children in unoccupied France had been delayed ten days as a result of Italy's notification it needed longer time to notify naval units.

The Exmouth was scheduled to sail today for Jersey City, N.J., for Marseille with an American Red Cross cargo of 12,000,000 pounds of milk, 25,000 children's garments and a large quantity of medical supplies.

The State Department, acting for the Red Cross, requested safe conduct from all belligerent Governments for the Exmouth's voyage

CLEARANCE GRANTED

State Department officials explained that all belligerent Governments, except Italy, had granted clearance for the ship's sailing today.

The Italian Government, said it needed at least ten days to communicate with naval units, presumably including submarines, and suggested the ship's departure be delayed until March 17.

Germany originally granted clearance to coincide with Italy's action.

State Department officials said that, acting at the request of the Vichy Government, it had asked the British Government to lift blockade restrictions so as to permit 300 tons of oatmeal to be shipped in the Exmouth's cargo. The request was refused.

PRINCESS IS UNDER ARREST

Stephanie Hohenlohe Taken To Hospital of Immigration Detention Station

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 (AP).—Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose appeal from a deportation order was rejected in Washington last Wednesday, was arrested at her Palo Alto apartment today and taken to the hospital ward of the United States Immigration Detention Station.

The Hungarian woman, friend of German Consul General Fritz Wiedemann here, apparently had not expected to be arrested. Despite the unfavorable decision in Washington, she had been at liberty on $25,000 bail pending the appeal, and had been assured by her attorney that she would not be deported until a country could be found that would accept her.

The Princess, who has been described in Britain as a Nazi sympathizer, was ordered deported from the United States because her presence was regarded as inimical to the best interests of the country.

When the deportation order was first served on her she was in the presence of Consul Wiedemann.

In Washington, immigration officials said in answer to queries that they had not been informed of the Princess' arrest, but that it would be a "normal step," since the board of immigration appeal had decided against her.

ASKS ALBERTA TO CALL CONFERENCE

EDMONTON, March 8 (CP).—D. M. Duncan (Independent, Stettler) today gave notice that he will move a resolution in the Alberta Legislature next Thursday urging the calling of a second conference at Ottawa to consider the Sirois Report "together with any further recommendations or proposals which the conference considers to be in the national interest."

J. P. Prime (Ministry, Mackenzie) King accedes to the request.

The resolution further suggests that the present Assembly of the Alberta Legislature should not prorogue until a report from the Alberta representatives at the conference is tabled.

The resolution said the result of the failure of the first conference last January 13 was "that the economic structure of Canada is in grave danger of disastrous disintegration."

Financing Empire in War Tremendous Job; Millions Spent Daily

Vast Sums Required to Carry On Conflict—Cost Estimated at 11,000,000 Pounds a Day in Recent Months

By J. J. SARGENT
Canadian Press

LONDON, March 8.—The time is coming again for the Chancellor of the Exchequer to start his annual job of framing the country's budget, and there is much speculation about the way Sir Kingsley Wood will raise the vast sums required to meet expenditure in the new financial year.

In recent months the cost of war has been at the rate of nearly one for 600,000,000 to see us to the end of the financial year on March 31 and the other of £1,000,000,000 to cover expenditure in the early part of the new financial year which begins on April 1. Some indication of the way in which the rest of the war has neared can be found in the vote for £600,000,000 mentioned above. Last October a vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 was asked. Parliament recently agreed

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Copyright 1941 by Brethour Co.)

LONDON, March 8.—The Germans continue to rush troops into Bulgaria, says The Times' diplomatic correspondent, and the Greeks are facing a grave threat. They are facing it, it seems, with a good heart and have been assured of all possible British help.

The Turks maintain a watchful guard on their own frontiers, mindful of what a Bulgarian attack on Aegean Sea would mean for them. The Germans are holding out every hope to Yugoslavia in the hope of keeping them quiet until they are surrounded and helpless.

Hitler's overtures make no impression in Ankara in spite of his appeal to Turkey to remain friendly of Germany and Turkey.

* * *

The naval operation on the Italian dissatisfied Greeks, says The Times' naval correspondent has been invaluable in facilitating the army's advance. The lightning campaign in this part of Africa has greatly eased the problem of naval convoy protection in the Indian Ocean, where the enemy's last foothold is now on the point of disappearing.

The decline of Italian armed power in Ethiopia has been intensified. A mixed force of Ethiopians Rhodesians, Australian Rhodesian United Kingdom and Kenya units is covering the Italians in flight before it towards Addis Ababa, from Biere

* * *

Only remnants of the one-time flaming force of 4,000 crack Italian colonial troops are now left and their position grows more serious every hour.

Deserters are numerous and Ethiopians in abundance are shooting down the retreating enemy. Very few Italian aircraft now remain in East Africa.

Three stricken Italian detachments are trying to reach Debra Marcos on the way to the Ethiopian capital less than 100 miles away.

The Norwegians are greatly exhilarated by the raid on the Lofoten Islands. The Times' Stockholm correspondent, despite German repisals which included shooting of one Norwegian and heavy fines on the remainder of the inhabitants.

The Germans continued to make arrests throughout Norway. Anti-German and anti-Quislingg pamphlets circulate widely.

A new crisis is developing between the Polish Government and the German occupants, says The Times' special correspondent on the French frontier.

The Nazis demand that either Latvia be restored to politics or by the Vichy Cabinet or else Franco-German "collaboration" will end.

Latvia is to be withdrawn, not only concerted to place the naval bases of Toulon and Marseilles at the disposal of German and Italian troops, but also Biserta in North Africa, which would be an act of hostility against Britain.

Nazis Will Try to Bag Western Libya; Weygand in Squeeze

Germany May Use Own Forces in Effort to Make French Commander Do Hitler's Bidding—Vichy May Be Compelled to Give Way

By PERTINAX
Herald American Foreign Analyst

WASHINGTON, March 8.—As a set-off against the gradual destruction of the Italian Empire in Africa, Germany arrives to hold Western Libya (Tripoli) with her own forces and to compel General Maxime Weygand to the bargain line, to give up any remnant of independent power and military strength he still possesses.

Such is the gist of authoritative information available in this country.

About ten days ago a hopeful view was taken of the policy the French commander in North Africa intended to follow. Some stories had left him with the impression that he was resolved, at last, to obtain from overseas some vital supplies (gasoline, sugar, etc.) which, indeed, it might have been possible for him to purchase and import, in part blockade had to given the assurances requisite to cause the British blockade to relax. But those favorable anticipations of Weygand's policy apparently are no longer entertained. The plain fact is that Weygand's authority is being gnawed day by day by German interference

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Adopted by Big Margin; Measure Now Goes Back To House for Approval

Weeks of Debate End When Opposition Collapses And Senators Vote Sanction by 60 to 31—Expect President Roosevelt Will Sign the Measure on Tuesday or Wednesday Next

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP).—Worn down by three weeks of oratory and dispute, the United States Senate tonight finally passed the Lease-Lend Bill authorizing President Roosevelt to mobilize industrial America and throw its products into England's battle against Germany.

Then it sent the measure to the House with a request that the latter concur in the series of Administration-approved amendments which had been added. All indications were that the House would agree on them Tuesday or by Wednesday at the latest with the bill going to the White House immediately thereafter for President Roosevelt's signature.

The vote on the final passage, 60 to 31, found the Senate in engaging humor despite many days of frayed tempers.

The Opposition, ringing obdurately to its guns that the bill means war, also simply were out to repeated demonstrations of the Administration's numerical superiority.

ROLLING SESSION

For all practical purposes it utterly collapsed last night and today remains consisted of a routine of throwing out crumbling Opposition amendments as rapidly as they were offered, and then capping the debate with the passage of the bill.

As the bill stood when passed by the Senate, it authorizes President Roosevelt, acting through the War and Navy Departments, to

Order the manufacture of war materials, in Government arsenals or private commercial factories and sell, transfer title to, lease, lend or

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CONNECTION THREATENED

Column of South Africans Driving to Cut Off Addis Ababa

CAIRO, Egypt, March 8 (CP).—A fresh threat to Mussolini's crumbling East African Empire was reported today by British military men, who said a column of South Africans was driving into Eldopia and threatening to cut off rail communications between Addis Ababa and Jibuti, Red Sea port in French Somaliland.

The South Africans entered Ethiopia after the capture of Fer-Fer, and are driving toward Harar and Dirediawa over a 300-mile road. They are expected to encounter little resistance, for British airmen report Italian units even 100 miles ahead of the British forces are displaying white flags of surrender.

The South African drive is only one cloue of the offensive to bend the Italians' hold on the territory they wrested from Emperor Haile Selassie in 1935

The British High Command announced the successful culmination of the drive into British Somaliland, but said that no other African activities there were no changes in the situation.

Police Halt Dancing in French City

VICHY France March 8 (AP).—Bergerac France has many dancers in prison camps and German groups. In the richest area a state of national penance is generally observed. Consequently, when 150 young men and women were observed frolicking to two establishments in Marcelite to investigation was begun.

The press disclosed the places were operated on that "young people might abandon themselves to the pleasure of the dance." Proprietors, generally accused all dancing "criminals," placed heavy fines on the proprietors, musicians, and confiscated all the music.

DIES IN FLASH

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (AP).—A soldier was believed killed and two army flyers were injured today after bailing out from an army bomber, which crashed in desolate swamp, and forty miles south of New Orleans.

CALLS FARMERS TO PLAY PART

President Roosevelt Says American Agriculture Is in Splendid Condition

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt told United States farmers today that if democracy should be extinguished from the rest of the world neither their farm programmes nor the democratic way of life could hope to survive.

Then saying that "democracy overlarge areas of the world has been threatened with extinction, the chief executive declared:

"We cannot escape our collective responsibility for the kind of life that is going to emerge from the ordeal through which the world is passing today."

The President spoke from his White House study into radio microphones which carried his words to thousands of farmers gathered at rural dinners held throughout the country to celebrate the day in 1933 that his summoned farm leaders to Washington to draft the agricultural adjustment legislation.

At his side were Vice-President Henry A. Wallace who was the Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet, and the present Secretary, Claude R. Wickard, both of whom followed him on the broadcast.

"American agriculture," the chief executive said, "is in a splendid condition to play its full part in the preservation of national defence. Our granaries are full. Our stores of food and fibre are adequate to meet our own needs at home, and the needs of our friends in other lands now fighting for their existence—fighting in behalf of all democratic forms of government, fighting against world control by dictatorships."

NAZI BREAKS LEG IN TRYING ESCAPE

KINGSTON, Ont., March 8 (CP).—An attempted escape from the internment camp at Kingston, Ontario which ended when a homemade rope ladder broke and plunged two German officers into a moat was disclosed today.

The officers, one of them with a broken leg, lay in the moat while a general alarm was sounded and border points were asked to watch for them. When found they were returned to the camp and given medical attention.

The escape was attempted at midnight Friday.

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Ladies Are "Going" For Scurrah Coats

IN A BIG WAY!

And you'll know why at first glance. But don't wait to see these Coats parading around town on your friends come in and see them ALL at one time. Lovely? Well, that's a tame word. The all-camel's hair and camel's hair and wool models come in many styles . . . mannish straight backs, belted, and those swanky Hollywood styles. But the Coats of imported British tweeds are beyond description. Superb color blendings at once striking and soft, checks, plaids and stripes are much in evidence and the weaving is perfectly wonderful. Yet the price range lies between the moderate figure of $55 and

$25

SPORTS JACKETS

Plaids, Stripes, Checks, Fitted and Nonchalantly Loose, they all have that look of "Belonging" that is the pride of the wearer of any Scurrah garment. A wonderful selection at $7.95 to $22.50

SCURRAHS

29TH YEAR AT 728 YATES ST.

Hitler Boss in Italy as Government Heads Hustled to the Wars

Minister of Justice Ninth Fascist to Be Ordered to Front—Germany Masses Troops Within Country and Provides Food

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ONE by one, Mussolini is getting rid of his ministers. Count Dino Grandi, Minister of Justice, being the ninth member of the Italian Government to leave for the front in recent weeks.

By itself, this trek to the wars by Mussolini's ministers may not mean much because the only man who has meant anything in Italy, Il Duce himself, remains in Rome, but it strengthens reports that German experts have been planted by Hitler in many key jobs in Rome as part of a plan to "take over" the country, leaving Mussolini merely as the Gauleiter of Italy.

Although Germany has many troops in Italy and air squadrons based on Sicily and the Italian Mainland, Hitler has not attempted military occupation. That has not been necessary because with his technicians and experts in the main Governmental and industrial jobs and with Mussolini definitely under his thumb, Hitler has all the control he needs. Under a set-up of that sort, there is no need for ministers like Grandi.

DUCE MERE BUFFER

Mussolini apparently is in the position of acting as a buffer between his own people and the Germans. He has persuaded the Nazis he can manage the Italian nation for them and he tells his own people he stands between them and German occupation of the country.

Travelers recently returned from Italy stress the discontent against the Fascist regime and the bitter feeling held by the Italian people for the Germans. They have not suggested anything like organized opposition to Il Duce or the Fascists generally, but it is known that riots have broken out in some Italian cities within recent weeks.

But there can be no doubt Mussolini is treading a dangerous path. Italy has been a liability for Germany almost since the day Mussolini declared war in the expectation of a quick Axis victory and a share in the spoils. Mussolini's North African campaign has turned into a rout and his East African colonial empire is being taken away from him. His campaign against the Greeks has been a disaster for him, forcing Hitler to come to his rescue.

SUPPLYING MATERIAL

In addition to that, Germany has had to come to Italy's rescue in an economic sense, shipping coal, steel and many food and industrial products across the Brenner Pass.

The only item on the credit side of the ledger that can be awarded to Italy lies in the fact Britain has been forced to maintain a big fleet in the Mediterranean, ships that could be used to advantage in other waters.

This record of military blundering and economic bankruptcy makes Mussolini a prisoner of the Nazis.

The truth is that, despite all the Fascist shouting about "8,000,000 bayonets" and Italy's invincibility, Italian strength on land, sea and air is largely a myth built up assiduously through the years by the Fascists who, there is every reason to believe, were diverting to party and personal bank accounts the money provided by the people for the army, navy and air force.

PEOPLE MURMURING

When defeat followed defeat, the people began to murmur and ask where all their taxes had gone. It was at this point, apparently, that Germany began to take over the country quietly through its advisers, technicians and Gestapo agents.

There is every reason to believe that Mussolini attacked Greece against the advice of his army leaders and only because he was annoyed at Hitler's open wooing of France without consideration for Italy's territorial claims against France.

Hitler, apparently, is not going to let that happen again, if he can help it.

Submarine Is Sunk in Aegean Sea

LONDON, March 8 (CP)—The British Admiralty declared today that the Italian submarine Anfitrite which attempted to attack a British convoy in the Aegean Sea, March 8, had been sunk.

(The Anfitrite, built in 1933, was of 800 tons. She carried a normal complement of forty-one men, six twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes and one 3.9-inch gun.

(The Italians, in a communique said today they had lost a "warship of medium tonnage from an undetermined cause" in the Mediterranean.)

TO LOOK AFTER JEWS

VICHY, France, March 8 (AP)—The Vichy Government Council of Ministers announced today that a general commissariat would be created to handle the Jewish problem, and informed quarters said it probably would be charged with enforcement of the anti-Jewish laws.

A law of last October forbids Jews to hold Government, military or educational offices or work on newspapers, in radio or motion pictures.

OFFICIAL WILL ADDRESS CLUB

Colonel W. C. Woodward, Recently Returned From England, to Speak Here

COL. W. C. WOODWARD

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Hotel Douglas, 6.15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

Colonel W. C. Woodward, president of the Vancouver department store which bears his name, who recently returned from a war mission in England, will be the guest speaker at a joint luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce on Thursday. Colonel Woodward has volunteered his services to the Dominion Government for war work.

"Women in Industry" is the anticipated subject on which Miss Elsie McIntosh, vice-president of the Quebec Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will address the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow evening. Miss McIntosh spent some time in the Orient with the industrial department of the Y.W.C.A., during which time she made a survey of women in industry.

"WINNING THE PEACE"

Professor Sydney G. Pettit, librarian and instructor in history and psychology at Victoria College, will talk to Kiwanians on "Winning the Peace," at their luncheon on Tuesday.

Dialect monologues will be performed by Norman Hill for the entertainment of fellow members.

Francis Stevens, flying correspondent of The Winnipeg Free Press, will be the speaker at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow. Mr. Stevens has wide newspaper experience in war zones, having been in Poland until three days before the German drive into that country. He then flew to Berlin and later spent twelve months in London watching the effect of air raiding.

The speaker also visited the Canadian troops on duty in Iceland.

SHIP WAS HIT BY DUD BOMBS

Captain Sees Indication of Deliberate Work of Anti-Nazi Friends

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 8 (CP)—How his ship was bombed by Nazi aircraft but miraculously escaped damage when the explosives proved to be duds was the story told here today by an Atlantic skipper. The bomb-gouged deck of his ship backed his tale.

"Luck?—maybe it was," the mariner observed to newsmen. "Somehow I can't help thinking that those dud bombs indicate something more than that.

"Could it be our friends in Nazi-occupied territories are doing their part? Two phoney bombs at one time is more than passing strange."

Three times the Nazi bombers dived on the ship, the vessel's crew blazing away with a Hotchkiss gun at their tormentors.

Nine bombs screamed seaward. Two struck the ship. One dented the steel deck to a depth of almost two feet—then it bounced through a steel hatchway and into the sea.

The fin of one 500-pound bomb was left behind. The captain has it along with the bullet-riddled signal pennant which flew from the masthead at the time of the attack.

ENSEMBLE IS GIVEN WELCOME

Hart House Quartette, of Toronto Plays for Shawnigan Schools

SHAWNIGAN, March 8—The famous Hart House Quartette, of Toronto, which played here tonight in the course of a Dominion-wide tour, under the distinguished patronage of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Athlone, was accorded a delighted reception by a flatteringly attentive audience of pupils from Shawnigan Boys' School and Strathcona Lodge Girls' School, which jointly sponsored the programme.

Many ardent music lovers from Victoria and the more immediate Shawnigan Lake district were present to hear this popular Canadian ensemble, which has promised to include in its forthcoming concert at the Empress Hotel on March 26 several of the numbers played here tonight. In addition, they will feature the Schumann quintette for piano and strings, with Gertrude Huntly Green at the piano. The quartette is leaving tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver for concert and radio programmes, and from there will proceed to California within the next few days to fill recital engagements before their Victoria appearance.

THE QUARTETTE

Led by James Levy, first violin, the quartette includes also the following: Adolf Koldofsky, second violin, Milton Blackstone, viola, and Boris Hamburg, 'cello. Their programme last night was in the best traditions of this well-known group, their ensemble playing being distinguished by infectious sparkle, splendid unanimity and delightful freedom. They combined at one and the same time the utmost refinement of detail, with exquisite preciosity and most delicate gossamer tone where required, and a fine spontaneity, and throughout there was noted a keen feeling for rhythm and accent and a consistently beautiful blending of tone.

Nice discrimination was shown in the building of the programme, the compositions chosen being tuneful and having specially appealing qualities for an audience of young people. A great favorite was H. Waldo Warner's "Pixie Suite," first introduced here about twenty years ago by the London String Quartette, under Mr. Levy. The five short movements showed fascinating play of imagination, quite in the spirit of elfland.

The more serious musical element was heard in the opening Beethoven quartette in D Major, the interpretation of the four movements revealing the deeper musicianship of the ensemble, and later in the programme were played Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile," lovely suave harmony; Dvorak's "American Quartette" from the "New World Symphony," Boccherini's "Minuet" and Mendelssohn's "Canzonetta."

After the concert the artists and a few of their friends were entertained informally by the senior master of Shawnigan School, Mr. C. Twite, in the absence of the headmaster, C. W. Lonsdale.

MANY PERMITS GRANTED HERE

Greater Victoria Construction for Week Totals $57,760

Permits for new construction and alterations valued at $57,760 were issued in Greater Victoria during the past week. Saanich led with permits valued at $27,350, and Oak Bay followed with $14,800. City permits totaled $13,810, and Esquimalt, $1,800.

City construction included a number of roof repair jobs, to be carried out by the Penfold Roofing Company for Henry Jones at a cost of $2,805; a ten-room $5,000 duplex dwelling at 154 Linden Avenue for the Homewood Construction Company Limited, alteration of a dwelling at 122 Cambridge Street into a two-family home for Mrs. A. C. Pike at a cost of $600, showroom alterations for Thomas Plimley, Ltd., 1010 Yates Street, at a cost of $1,900, and a $1,250 building at Ogden Point to house Cole Brothers Fishing & Packing Company new fish oil extraction plant.

SAANICH PERMITS

In Saanich the permits included a four-room house for James Gilding to be erected on Ker Avenue at a cost of $1,600; J. W. Howroyd will build a four-room home costing $1,600 on Palo Alto Avenue, J. Mason will erect on East Saanich Road a six-room house costing $3,000, on the old right-of-way of the British Columbia Electric a five-room home will be erected at a cost of $1,800; a four-room dwelling costing $1,600 will be built on Ker Avenue, on Williams Road a five-room home will be erected costing $2,000, J. Court will build a four-room house on McRae Avenue at a cost of $1,800, a four-room home costing $2,150 will be built on Obed Avenue, on Earl Grey Street a four-room dwelling will be erected costing $2,200, J. W. Slater will build a five-room home costing $2,000 on Tillicum Road, J. Lupton will erect on Darwin Road a four-room house costing $1,600, on Doncaster Drive a four-room home costing $1,600 will be built, and on Salsbury Way a five-room dwelling will be erected at a cost of $3,400.

In Oak Bay, W. C. Cronk will erect a five-room home costing $2,900, at 2405 Hamiota Street, V. L. Leigh will build a four-room home costing $2,200 at 2530 Epworth Street, H. V. Wilkinson will construct two houses, one at 3096 Cadboro Bay Road containing six rooms and costing $5,000, and the other at 2771 Burdick Avenue of five rooms costing $4,700.

In Esquimalt, W. A. Stockley will build a four-room home costing $1,800 at 478 Sturdee Street.

COLLAPSES AT DANCE

Collapsing in the Shrine Auditorium last night, Sidney James McGargar, of the St. James Hotel, died almost instantly, according to Dr. R. C. Nasby, who was called, city police reported last night. With no known relatives in Victoria the body was removed to the Thomson Funeral Parlors, and a brother, Elgin, of Calgary, was notified.

Oak Bay Liberals—The Oak Bay Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Liberal headquarters hall. W. T. Straith will address the meeting, explaining the Elections Act.

LEASE-LEND BILL PASSES SENATE

Continued from Page 1

otherwise dispose of" these products to countries whose defence he "deems vital to the defence of the United States." (That intendedly means such nations as England, primarily, and Greece and China, which are resisting the attacks of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.)

CONGRESS CONTROL

But, specifically, the manufacture of the defence materials in question would be limited, in terms of money, by a provision, added in the Senate, which Administration spokesmen said would retain for Congress a complete and always current control of the programme. This limits orders for the production of war materials to the extent to which Congress later approves appropriation or authorizes the signing of contracts.

To make the money control complete, another limitation restricts the extent to which war supplies already in the hands of the army and navy may be used. These things may be transferred to England or others to a maximum "value" of $1,300,000,000. There was extensive debate on what the word "value" meant and Administration leaders put in a provision that the "value" of the articles should be determined by the heads of the departments or agencies immediately concerned.

MAY REPAIR SHIPS

The bill furthermore would permit the President, subject again to later appropriations, to order the repair or reconditioning of the "defence articles" of such nations as England, Greece and China, and to communicate to these Governments information on defence and defence equipment. (Repair of defence articles includes damaged British warships, which may be put in good condition and outfitted in American ports.)

The terms and conditions under which guns, tanks, planes and other war supplies shall be turned over to these Governments is left to the discretion of the President. His authority to enter into contracts ends on June 30, 1943, and the fulfillment of contracts is limited to July 1, 1946. In addition, the President is required to make a report on the programme to Congress every ninety days.

The Senate's debate concerned itself for two weeks and three days with the broad generalities of the foreign situation. In reply to the contention of the foes of the measure that it held grave danger of involvement in war, its advocates contended that it was the most certain method, in an uncertain world situation, for keeping the United States at peace.

REJECTS LIMITATIONS

The Senate today summarily rejected an amendment by Chairman Walsh (Dem., Mass.), of the Naval Committee, to guard the navy and air force against depletion in the help-to-Britain programme, and a substitute bill by Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) to authorize loans totaling $2,000,000,000 to Britain, Canada and Greece.

Walsh's amendment was rejected 56 to 33 and Taft's substitute bill was turned down 63 to 28.

The bill's last day in the Senate was nevertheless enlivened by one incident. Senator Connally (Dem., Texas) was saying he was "tired" of listening to Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) "rehash" arguments that international bankers got the United States into the war in 1917. At that point a woman in the gallery unfurled a banner and tossed it onto the floor. It said the bill "Means war. Vote No."

Capitol police hustled her off to the office of the Senate's sergeant at arms, Chesley Jurney. From there she was determinedly escorted to Union Station and told to leave town immediately or be turned over to the city police force.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter

The monthly meeting of Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will be held at headquarters tomorrow at 2.30 p.m.

Douglas Chapter

The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will sponsor the Birthday of Victoria luncheon to be held on Friday at 12 o'clock in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The speaker will be Mr. Reginald Hayward, and his subject will be "Reminiscences of Old Victoria." Bishop Sexton will say Grace and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the soloist. The general public and visitors to the city are specially invited.

Royal Bride

The Royal Bride Chapter held its general meeting yesterday afternoon, the regent, Miss Betty Cottet, presiding. Plans were discussed for a silver tea musicale, to be held at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBride, 957 Moss Street, on Saturday, March 15, from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. It was announced that a knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur R. Roberts, 465 Victoria Avenue, on Thursday, March 13, at 7.45 p.m. The several new members nominated were Misses Naneen Stevens, Agnes Proudfoot, Gwen Dodsworth, Brenda Smith and Mary Downey. Chosen as councillors were Misses Ethel Gillies, Audrey Porter and Hilda Kyle. Miss Betty Kirby was appointed press convener, and it was announced that the next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 19.

VIOLATED EXCHANGE LAW

CLOVERDALE, March 8 (CP)—Alfred E. Deveaux, of South Westminster, B.C., pleaded guilty to two charges of violating foreign exchange regulations in police court today, and was fined $50 on each charge by Magistrate H. Bose.

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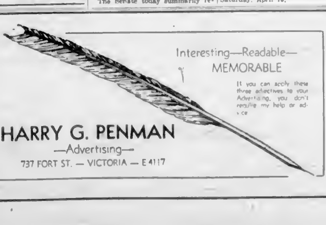

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Dwarf Rules One of Biggest Underground Shelters in London

Mickey Davies, Known as 'Mickey Mouse,' Elected Chief Marshal, With Thousands in His Care, Directs Improvements and Organization

LONDON, March 8 (CP)—The tiny, gnomish man, shuffling along London streets with a tin hat and a gas mask slung across his swollen back, seems a pathetic figure.

But to 2,000 persons who share one of London's largest shelters, Mickey Davies is "mother and father." They never question his judgment. Most of them don't know his name—they just call him "Mickey Mouse."

He was an optician before the war, but when the raids on London started he was put in charge of first aid at the shelter. A short time ago he was appointed chief marshal by unanimous vote.

Joseph Westwood, under-secretary of state for Scotland, during an address at Edinburgh, paid high tribute to the thirty-six-year-old dwarf.

"I wish you could meet Mickey Mouse," he said. "He is a little man life has given rather a raw deal. In body he is deformed. He is a dwarf. But in mind and spirit he is a giant.

"He is lord of one of the biggest shelters in London. Two thousand shelterers, with overwhelming unanimity, elected him chief shelter marshal. He has gone around that huge rabbit warren directing improvements, completing organization, smoothing out difficulties, reconciling opposing views and making the policy of the shelter something live and vital to the community."

Mickey still grimaces when he recalls the first time he entered the shelter. "I shall never forget it," he said.

"There were between 8,000 and 10,000 people down there then," he said. "Grim? It was dreadful. There were mothers and their babies, little children, men, old women. They lay everywhere."

FULL-TIME DOCTOR

Mickey and two assistants set out to organize the shelter. Now there is a full-time doctor in a well-equipped surgery. There is a fine canteen at work and another ready to be opened.

There is air-conditioning, electric lights, and bells and lights to flash messages to wardens from different parts of the network of corridors and cubicles.

Each section has its welfare committee. It answers to the wardens. The wardens report to Mickey. Mickey deals with the police, military police and visitors—including Wendell Willkie, who came from the United States to "see for himself."

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen)—More dishes, Mary?

Mary—No, ma'am, less.

ROY MURDOCK JOINS FORCES

Colonist Staff Member Enlists With 2nd Battalion Canadian Scottish

ROY MURDOCK

Roy Murdock, well-known member of The Colonist editorial staff, has joined up as a private for active service with the 2nd Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Since the war broke out, Mr. Murdock has covered all the military activities of the district for this paper, and now he becomes a member of the forces about whom he has written so much during the past eighteen months.

Born in Northern Ireland, he went to New Zealand with his parents as a boy and graduated as a journalist in that Dominion, serving on several of the leading newspapers there.

Some years ago he sailed with two companions from New Zealand on the thirty-two-foot ketch Te Rapunga, with Mr. Murdock acting as navigator on the long journey to this continent. They arrived in Victoria two years later after spending more than a year among the Hawaiian Islands. Shortly after reaching here, Mr. Murdock joined the staff of The Colonist.

One of the most popular newspapermen in town, he is a keen yachtsman and is an active member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. He was married in September last to Miss Ruth Hamersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hamersley, 1089 Crescent Road, Victoria.

PULP INDUSTRY HAD BUSY YEAR

Twelve Months' Output in B.C. Was Valued at $22,971,000

Going to more than forty countries in the world, British Columbia pulp and paper products reached a value of $22,971,000 in 1940, compared with $18,191,000 in the previous year, it was reported yesterday by the Provincial Forest Service. Total production included 262,144 tons of newsprint, 68,428 tons of other papers, and 123,000 tons of raw pulp shipped in that form.

With markets steady and prices firm, the gains in manufacture were consistent throughout the first three quarters of the year, with the industry as a whole operating at 90 per cent of plant capacity. Increased market in the United States, more buying of paper products within Canada, and steady exports to all British destinations featured the trend of the year, official reports indicated.

GENERAL INCREASES

Newsprint production at 262,144 tons compared with 218,542 tons, the output in 1938. Wrapping and other papers amounted to 68,428 tons, compared with 50,870 tons in the year before. In all 315,000 tons of pulp were turned into paper as against 249,000 tons in the previous year.

Shipments of raw pulp, mostly to destinations on this continent, amounted to 123,000 tons compared with 82,500 tons in the twelve preceding months. Newsprint production was 30,000 tons in excess of the ten-year average. Fixed prices prevailed for the product.

All pulp and paper products, with a value of $22,971,000, contributed to gross forest products values of the year reported at $102,804,000 as now ascertained. That made the year 1940 the peak year in British Columbia's forest output, comparing with $94,000,000 in 1928, and $93,000,000 in 1929, Provincial officials said.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HERE PLAN ASSOCIATION

Both amateur and professional photographers in Victoria are forming an association for the exhibition of their work, in quarterly print exhibitions and a yearly salon.

At present under organization, the Victoria Photographic Association will promote the exhibition and sale of a better class of photographic work.

An organization meeting has been planned for Wednesday evening next at the Civil Service Camera Club rooms, at 8 o'clock.

WILL ADDRESS LEGION

The monthly meeting of the North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Monday at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, at 8 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. D. G. Downes, Victoria. Members of the Women's Auxiliary and members' wives are invited to be present.

CONSERVATIVES ARE PREPARING

Oak Bay Group to Hold Election of Officers at Open Rally on Tuesday

Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, K.C., and Major R. H. Tupper, Vancouver, will be guest speakers before the annual meeting of the Oak Bay District Conservative Association, to be held on Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, it was announced yesterday by George F. Salmon, secretary.

The election of officers and other business in connection with the annual meeting will be conducted during a business session, after which guest and other speakers will be heard. The meeting will be open to the public. All Conservatives resident in the area are specially invited to attend, Mr. Salmon said.

Oak Bay Conservatives, like members in other district Conservative associations, are preparing for the event of a general Provincial election, which could come at three months' notice any time this year. Dissolution of the Nineteenth Legislature, when it comes, will create Oak Bay as a separate seat in the House, under suspended clauses in the amended Constitution Act which will go into effect upon dissolution.

It is expected that part of the business at the annual meeting will deal with the altered status of the riding after dissolution of the present Legislature.

JOY DAY

At the Christmas party, Gerald and Betty had been playing one of those old-fashioned games with forfeits, and the girl had been ordered to give the young man ten kisses.

"Let's see," said Betty, pausing for breath, "that's seven, isn't it?"

"Only six," corrected Gerald.

"Seven, I think."

"No, six."

"Seven!"

"Six!"

"Look here," said the girl, wearily, "sooner than have any argument, we'd better start all over again."

Belgians in Canada Will Be Called Up

The Belgian Minister at Ottawa, Baron Silvercruys, has been authorized by the Belgian Government at London to extend the age of compulsory military service for Belgians living in Canada from nineteen to thirty-five years of age. Anyone coming under this category is asked to present himself before March 12, Saturday afternoon and Sunday excepted, to the Canadian District Medical Officer of the district in which he resides.

If for any reason anyone should claim exemption from military service, he should get in touch with the Belgian Legation at Ottawa, 385 Laurier Avenue East, after he has been medically examined. Volunteers for the Belgian Army will be accepted between the ages of sixteen and nineteen, and thirty-five and forty-five.

Pay, allowances, transportation, meal tickets are the same as for the members of the Canadian Army. The Belgian Government assumes the responsibility of return fare of every soldier after he has been demobilized, and will grant a pension to every deserving case.

L. J. Eekman, acting consul for Belgium for Vancouver Island and Queen Charlotte Islands, will give further information.

SCOUT NEWS

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Friday evening, opening with grand howl and flag break, followed by inspection in corners. Dues were collected. The game of stalking was played. Cubs went to work on stars and badges. Three new Cubs were welcomed to the pack. The games of two's and three's was played. The yellow six gained the most points for inspection. Jimmy Pritchard and Hugh Harris received their third-year service star. The meeting closed with grand howl and Cub prayer.

THIRD VICTORIA GROUP

The weekly meeting of the 3rd Victoria Boy Scout Troop was held in the Scout Hall at 1034 Johnson Street, recently. The meeting was opened by Duty Patrol Leader George Evans, of the Lion Patrol. Albert Cox and Elmer Curtis, of the Beaver Patrol, received their second class and fireman badges. After inspection and a short game, a period of instruction was held for first aid and signaling. It was announced that a junior St. John Ambulance course would be held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Daily Eye Care

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to announce the completion of our Store Renovation and to invite your inspection!

For many weeks we have been hindered in the showing of the new Spring styles during the complete remodelling of the front of our Store and Show Windows.

As one consignment after another of the lovely creations arrived from the Fashion Markets it has been simply heartbreaking not to be able to display them.

But now, happily, that is all over, and Monday the Smartest Show Windows in Victoria will be a fitting setting for some of the Loveliest Feminine Temptations ever to reach our city.

Owing to the hindrance of our remodeling programme sales have been interrupted and we now find ourselves with a much larger stock on hand than would normally have been the case. To offset this situation we have priced every Dress, Suit and Coat at unusually close figures so that a visit to Malleks now may well combine a delightful experience as well as a worthwhile saving.

But in any case, Mr. and Mrs. Mallek and Staff cordially invite you, and hope you WILL come in next week.

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SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 25¢
ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT 9 for 25¢
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QUALITY MEATS
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Pork Chops, lb. 25c
Pork Steak, lb. 21c
Bacon, ½-lb. pkt., ea. 15c
Smoked Picnics, lb. 19c

FISH DEPT.
FRESH HERRING, lb. .... 8¢
DRESSED SOLES, lb. 15¢
FILLETED HAKE, lb. 15¢
WHITING FILETS, lb. 15¢
FRESH COD, per lb. .... 12¢

SILVER BAR PRUNES 2-lb. pkt. 17¢
IVORY SOAP 1 Large 1 Medium Both 15¢
PEARL WHITE SOAP Cake 4¢
RECKITT'S BLUE 2 pkts. 9¢

CLARK'S SOUPS CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM 2 for 19¢
NUGGET POLISHES Tin 10¢
Colgate's Soap Deal 5 bars toilet soap 1 fancy bowl 25¢
WHEAT GERM 2 lbs. 15¢
AYLMER PORK AND BEANS 20-oz. .... 3 for 25¢ 15-oz. .... 4 for 25¢

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Sunday, March 9, 1941

A MILESTONE IN THE WAR

What is known as the "lend-lease" bill has passed the American Congress, and will be signed by President Roosevelt early this week. What opposition there was to it in the Senate was forceful, and even prolonged, but it was finally given a majority which has satisfied its most ardent proponents. The measure will be hailed with the utmost delight in Great Britain, for it means that country can carry on with her war preparations in the knowledge that she will receive a continuous stream of supplies from the United States, and will no longer have to worry about the provision of exchange in American dollars to insure this steady flow of the munitions vitally needed to pursue the path of victory.

The United States has now given the most practical of her many demonstrations against the purposes that inspire the Totalitarian Powers. Apart from the viewpoint of her isolationists, and apart from any present determination to send her forces to the battlefields, she is, to all intents and purposes, in the struggle. The workers in her munition factories are now lined up with their fellow-workers in the Empire, with the aim in view of bringing the aggressor nations to their knees. Thus a new chapter has been opened up in the War, one which cannot fail to be a curtain-raiser to the shortening of the duration of the struggle. The passage of the "lease-lend" bill puts the hall-mark on the common aims and ideals that prevail among the British and American peoples. Both are opposed to tyranny, which means that both are united in the task of seeing that freedom is made possible for all the nations of the world.

SHORTER SERMONS

There is a tendency that has been growing for the past three decades towards shorter sermons, and allusion is made to this by a clerical writer in The Manchester Guardian. He canvasses the viewpoints of the man in the pulpit and the man in the pew, in this regard: The former, he says, may claim that, in a brief sermon, it is not possible to expound and point the moral of a great Christian doctrine, and that a congregation should not be nourished on scraps and morsels. On the other hand, the man in the pew believes that he can hear enough in fifteen or twenty minutes to carry away with him for his profitable consideration. The writer in The Guardian points out that "the saying of an old Greek that the half is more than the whole is one of those wise paradoxes that all who write or speak can never ponder too deeply."

The shorter a sermon, the more thought and labor are required in its preparation, for there is concentrated effort to build up an argument and to make a point in the fewest possible words. The preacher knows, as well as the politician, that the less he is prepared to deal with his subject, the more diffuse and wordy he becomes. It is not only in the pulpit and the political forum, but in all walks of life where words are the current counters of exchange, that there should be severer self-discipline in their use: that they should not be used for the sake of using them alone, but to make them better servants of what it is sought to tell or proclaim. The writer in The Guardian says: "It is impossible to estimate the loss which the Gospel suffers through the loose, vague and fluffy speech in which it is so often set forth." The writer is a clergyman, and his opinion is that, "it is fustian of that sort which, Sunday after Sunday, clogs and hampers the message which is given us to declare. Perhaps, with but fifteen or twenty minutes to move in, we may learn to cut away the dead wood out of the tree; we may school ourselves in the use of speech which, like that of the Master Himself, is nervous, terse and lucid."

After all, the bedrock truth that Christianity has to proclaim is the worth of a soul, and through that worth the fulfillment of man's need and the answer to his questionings. It is a religion that should have nothing to do with the jargon of theology and dead metaphysics, but one that deals in terms of home and fatherhood and brotherhood. It is the sense of peace and security that religion brings into life that can be verified by daily experience, that has been verified by so many who have drawn unfailing confidence from it as they face whatever remains of earthly life, and death and what lies beyond. To preach Christ, the manner of His Life, the lesson of the eternal verities that He left for suffering humanity, the crowning sacrifice of His love and the glory of His resurrection—all these can be told without terminological confusion, without the dragging in of matters that are not relevant to the main theme. The Divine care for the individual soul may have many facets, but it is only necessary to deal with one at a time. The average mind is not receptive to a laboring argument clouded sometimes by theological verbiage. It will respond more readily if there is one thought, one moral, one truth to remember at a time. It is in this way, by the shorter sermon, that men may be brought to see a way of faith in God—in a God Who is above the storms that frighten; in a God Who has revealed—and will reveal—His way, if only man will hearken.

It is a realisation that is saddening that there should be such masses of humanity today who show a lack of faith. Perhaps, in part, the cause is through want of clear and operative moral ideas which have never been explained to their understanding. Some of the blame rests with a certain failure there has been to present Christian morals in their true character and proportion. While this is the case, there remains the likelihood that the widespread revival of faith will be postponed. The range of the Christian ethic is universal; it has proved itself as a fact, not a theory of life. It can be stated in simple terms, and in language understandable to all, since the moral standards of Christianity as the highest known to humanity are true for all men and in all circumstances. The Church, and by this is meant all churches of the Christian faith, cannot do better than follow the teachings of the Master, and work outwards from within. As has been written of His method: "He advocated no drastic changes in institutions with a belief that, given the new setting, a nobler type of manhood would be evolved. He did not even issue a proclamation to mankind at large. He began with individual men and women. He encouraged them to view religion as a personal relationship with God, and to believe both that every soul needs God and that God needs every soul." That is why the worth of a soul may be set down as the foundation on which Christianity is built. That is why "there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth." Wherever individualism has been rightly in[illegible]

It may well be then that what is wanted in the interpretation of the faith is greater simplicity of language and more economy in words. To preach the lesson of the Gospels, of Christ crucified, His Resurrection, and the redemption of the human soul thus made possible, need no elaborate theses, no long drawn out polemics, no theological disquisitions. The story is told in the language of the New Testament, and it is one that cannot be misunderstood. The purpose of the pulpit should be to make it equally clear. After all, the Gospel that it is desired to proclaim so as to bring faith to human kind, is that the Divine care for each soul demands in turn that each soul shall respond and take its individual part in forwarding the Kingdom of God.

A BENEFACTOR OF HUMANITY

Absorption of human interest in the war often means that great benefactors of society pass from the scene almost unnoticed in the world at large. Such a one was Sir Pendrill Charles Varrier-Jones, founder of the Papworth Village Settlement, Cambridgeshire, whose death means the loss to the medical profession of one of its most distinguished members. He entered the public health service in England in 1914. In 1918 he established the Village Settlement at Papworth and its development meant a milestone on the road towards the conquest of tuberculosis. Those who know of his work realise that it was not confined to combatting the disease with clinical weapons. He attacked it, too, on the economic front. In other words, he found employment for sufferers under conditions conducive to recovery. He was one of the outstanding exponents of social medicine of his age. As well, he found time to lead the fight against tuberculosis in the international field. He was responsible, too, for reorganizing the British Legion settlement at Preston Hall, near Maidstone, and also did much for the Enham Village Centre for disabled ex-service men near Andover. It is said of him by The Times, London:

"He was one who saw a vision and who dreamed a dream—a dream wherein all those disabled in war or otherwise might find scope for their talents, security for their families, health and happiness for their children, by the application of the principles whose practical worth he has proved. For hundreds that dream has become reality. He died suddenly, as he would have wished, but far too soon. Among the honors which came to him was the Parkes-Webber Prize in 1939. He published many papers and books on his special subjects."

OUT OF TUNE

The world is too much with us, late and soon,
Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers;
Little we see in Nature that is ours;
We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!
This sea that bares her bosom to the moon;
The winds that will be howling at all hours,
And are up-gathered now like sleeping flowers;
For this, for everything, we are out of tune;
It moves us not—Great God! I'd rather be
A pagan suckled in a creed outworn;
So might I, standing on this pleasant lea,
Have glimpses that would make me less forlorn;
Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea;
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn.
—William Wordsworth.

WASTE OF TIME

Give me leave to tell you that I do not believe that in any war that ever was in former times, nor in any engagements that you have had with others, this nation had more obligations upon them to look to itself—to forbear waste of time, precious time!—Oliver Cromwell (1656)

Since we cannot get what we like, let us like what we can get.—Spanish Proverb.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., Saturday, March 8, 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

Most of British Columbia has been cloudy and mild, the coastal region has been mostly fair, with a few showers in the Queen Charlottes. Some local snow and rain have fallen in the Interior.

High temperatures continue on the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	42	53
Nanaimo	..	47	65
Vancouver	..	43	51
Kamloops		40	65
Prince George	.03	31	43
Estevan Point	.05	36	52
Prince Rupert	.28	35	47
Langara	.02	38	45
Atlin	.	13	28
Dawson		8*	16
Seattle		48	56
Portland	..	37	61
San Francisco	..	50	74
Spokane		41	..
Penticton		38	.
Vernon	.	44	..
Kelowna	..	40	..
Grand Forks	..	32	..
Nelson	..	40	55
Kaslo		37	.
Cranbrook	Trace	39	53
Calgary	.07	24	35
Edmonton		32	39
Swift Current	Trace	30	38
Regina	.01	12	38
Prince Albert	..	23	41
Winnipeg	..	21	38

* Below zero

SATURDAY

Minimum	42
Maximum	53
Average	47
Minimum on the grass	40

Weather, clear; sunshine, March 7, 5 hrs.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.51; wind, S., 6 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.48, wind, S.-SW., 21 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.48; wind, NW., 19 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.39; wind, S.-SW., 5 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.53; wind, SE., 8 miles; cloudy.

Langara—Barometer, 30.45; wind, S., 18 miles; cloudy.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.56; wind, W.-NW., 19 miles; fair.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.53; wind, W., 19 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.45, wind, NW., 9 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.53, wind, NW., 10 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.20; wind, E., 2 miles; cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE LOST DIARY

Wings (2)

Only two things of importance happened to Terry Keehoe on leave in Ireland. His sister, who had been serving for more than a year as a V.A.D. nurse at Etaples, stepped off the boat-train from Dublin at Kingstown, as he was stepping on to it; and Terry came down with pleurisy, as a legacy from the single-blanket ice-house on top of [illegible] leave on the flat of his back in bed. Groggy, but eager, Terry reported back at the Air Ministry in London on time; was handed a fifty pounds' clothing allowance to outfit himself; and was posted to a Royal Flying Corps ground school at Oxford. Khaki-encased in a fold-over tunic, with cord riding breeches, spiral puttees, and a split-air forage cap, Terry boarded a train for Oxford. As the train left red brick cottages and back-yard clothes lines behind for the cool green countryside, its wheels took up a curious refrain. Terry had no difficulty in fitting words to the refrain. The wheels were saying quite clearly "You are going to fly—Up there to the sky—You are going to fly—To fly—To fly." It was, Terry decided with a grin, a large day for the Keehoes.

* * *

Sixty miles up the Thames where the grand old river broadens into many a back bay and becomes known as The Isis, Oxford reposed in its thousand years of encrusted history. Its Gothic roofs, studded with spires, towers and pinnacles, rose up from a verdant mass of new Spring foliage, the living picture of serene calm and unruffled dignity. Yet on the ground, Oxford stirred in its long repose. Hundreds of R.F.C. cadets, with narrow white bands around their split-air caps, overflowed from the colleges on to St. Aldate's Street, on to High Street with its brief shopping district and its bay-windowed hotels. Oxford stirred and grumbled. The cadets, it said, were worse than had been the under-graduates, if that were possible. The remaining under-graduates, a few East Indians from Bombay, Calcutta and Madras, stared soberly from behind wide-eyed lensed spectacles and said nothing. The colleges, Christ Church, Brasenose, Magdalen and several others, had been turned over to the Royal Flying Corps almost completely. Terry pushed his way through the confusion in the streets, and registered at Christ Church, the central receiving depot of the ground school. He was given a billet in Brasenose at a little distance away, and left to find his quarters. "Canada," after Vimy, was a passport an open sesame in England as it had been in France, he was pleased to discover.

* * *

There is magic probably in all new things. As Terry turned out of Christ Church, with its magnificent quadrangle into St. Aldate's Street, he noticed the matchless green of the oaks and elms in their new Spring dress. The streets were clean and tidy; the townsfolk rosy-hued and neat. Apart from the khaki in the streets there was little or no sign of war. The Oxen-ford of Roman days preserved its settled quiet calm. Brasenose College was up High Street and a little piece down a side turn. Terry found himself humming as he walked an old Hebridean song that he had learned in a dugout in Sanctuary Wood: "The Road to the Isles."

"A far croonin' is pullin' me away
as take I wi' my cromak to the road——
The far Coolins are puttin' love on me
as step I wi' the sunlight for my load——"

* * *

Still humming, Terry turned in at the massive arched gateway at Brasenose, and made for a door incongruously marked "Orderly Room." There he checked in, and was assigned to a dormitory on the third floor. It was at the end of his journey. "The Road to the Isles" swelled in his throat from a hum to a chant and from a chant to a triumphant song, as he tramped up the narrow, wooden flights of stairs. The echoes were good, he decided. The song came back to him from the upper reaches of the stairway, improved if anything. Much improved, Terry decided, as he listened. There was distinctly more of a "m'ra-ah" to them. He stopped to listen, but the song still went on. Somebody else was singing. There was only one man who could sing like that. Martin Fergus! Terry raced the rest of the way up the steps. At the top of the landing he collided with a khaki-clad figure rushing down. It was Martin Fergus. The two men fell into each others arms and waltzed dizzily at the top of the landing.

* * *

Of all the bonds that knit men together there are none closer or more lasting than those forged under the stern hammer of war. Martin and Terry had shared the same dugout in Sanctuary Wood for months in the Spring of 1916. The dugout was at the edge of Maple Copse, and for some reason the area was shelled unmercifully, day and night. It had been an eerie place in a gruesome setting. Martin and Terry, operating a wireless station there, had kept up their spirits by playing innumerable games of chess on a folding pocket chessboard, and Martin, with a lyrical tenor voice, had sung the Hebridean's home-coming and many another song. Their mutual surprise at being room-mates over, Terry and Martin [illegible] "The Road to the Isles" with becoming fervor.

"Sure by Tummel and Loch Rannoch and Lochaber I will go,
By heather tracks wi' heaven in their wiles,
If it's thinkin', in your inner heart, braggart's in my step,
You've never smelt the tangle o' the Isles."

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Not Enough Blurbs

"Last time I visited Hollywood," writes a reader, "I attended a party given by a movie star celebrating a court victory against his agent. During the height of the festivities, he turned to his new agent and declared that he intended to demand a new trial. The agent wanted to know why, since the star had won the case. The star replied he knew he had won the court action, but he was not satisfied with the newspaper publicity" . . . "How do you spend the long Winter evenings?" a friend asked the wife of Bill, the Broad Street barber. "With a puzzle, the one I married," she quipped . . . From the pen of Samuel Rowlands, "Who seeks to please all men each way, and not himself offend, he may begin his work today, but God knows where he'll end" . . . Records show an increase in motor accidents in England despite fewer machines on the roads. There may be more pedestrians, more women may be driving cars, or it may be harder to leap out of the way during blackouts . . . Seven stages in the United States, innocent bystander, 100 per cent isolationist, strict neutral, armed neutral, belligerent neutral, belligerent buddy . . . An old reader recalls that in 1915 The London Times in describing an artillery attack quoted Browning, "Twenty-nine distinct damnations. One sure, if t'other fails." The censor deemed it inadvisable to specify the number of damnations, and changed it to "Different damnations" . . . We end with an old Chinese proverb, "Do not make things comfortable for yourself in such a way as to make them uncomfortable for others."—G.B.

Tides at Victoria

MARCH

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1941

Date	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft	Time H M	Ht Ft
1	4 53	8 1	11 25	6 6	17 00	8 7	22 50	3 1
2	5 03	8 1	12 16	4 4	18 04	6 4	23 34	3 0
3	5 48	8 1	13 08	8 4	20 04	6 3	23 35	8 1
4	6 15	8 1	18 36	6 8				
5	6 38	8 1			......		14 56	4 3
6	7 07	8 1			......		15 43	3 6
7	7 38	8 1			......		16 40	8 4
8	8 40	8 1					17 38	3 1
9	8 08	7 6	5 39	7 4	10 15	8 0	18 06	2 8
10	3 25	7 4	8 37	7 1	11 08	8 1	18 04	8 8
11	3 30	7 5	7 20	6 6	10 35	8 2	18 40	8 7
12	3 08	7 6	8 03	6.7	12 38	8.1	00 38	3.0
13	3 50	7 8	8 44	8 1	14 38	8 1	01 00	3 6
14	3 30	8 0	9 38	4 3	13 35	7 8	21 43	3 4
15	3 55	8 4	10 24	3 8	18 37	7 6	23 34	8 8
16	4 33	8 8	11 18	8 1	14 34	7 3	22 18	8 4
17	8 10	8 8			18 18	8 8	13 01	7 1
18	0 00	8 1	3 30	8 8	13 08	8 8	21 58	7 1
19	0 40	8 8	8 30	8 4	14 00	3 3	23 35	7 4
20	1 48	7 8	7 28	8 8	18 10	8 8		
21	0 50	7 8	3 25	7 4	8 22	7 8	14 13	3 8
22	1 40	7 7	3 15	7 2	8 40	7 8	17 16	3 8
23	2 08	7.8	8 13	8.8	10 47	7 3	16 10	3 3
24	2 43	7 8	7 04	8 3	13 04	7 4	16 07	3 3
25	3 01	7 8	7 42	6 6	13 06	7 4	16 48	8 8
26	3 13	7 8	8 30	5 1	13 55	7 1	20 38	4 3
27	3 33	7 8	8 57	8 8	16 47	7 1	20 08	4 8
28	3 00	7 8	8 38	4 8	18 33	7 0	21 25	4 8
29	3 35	7 8	10 18	3 7	16 38	8 8	23 00	4 8
30	3 48	8 2	18 40	8 8	17 35	8 7	23 38	3 8
31	4 18	7 8	11 30	3 3	20 00	8 8	23 58	8 4

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above.

Sunrise and Sunset

MARCH

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of March, 1941

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6 56	17 57	17	6 20	18 31
2	6 54	17 58	18	6 21	18 30
3	6 52	17 59	19	6 18	18 34
4	6 50	18 01	20	6 17	18 36
5	6 48	18 03	21	6 15	18 37
6	6 46	18 04	22	6 13	18 28
7	6 44	18 06	23	6 11	18 35
8	6 42	18 08	24	6 09	18 32
9	6 40	18 08	25	6 08	18 43
10	6 35	18 11	26	6 04	18 35
11	6 36	18 13	27	6 02	18 38
12	6 34	18 18	28	6 01	18 38
13	6 33	18 16	29	6 58	18 38
14	6 30	18 18	30	6 58	18 40
15	6 27	18 18	31	6 54	18 42
16	6 23	18 20			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of March 9, 1891)

A Well-Bred Horse — The celebrated standard-bred trotting stallion Christmas, which will make the season at the race track here, arrived from California yesterday morning being brought here from ex-Governor Leland Stanford's farm, Palo Alto, by J. A. Sayward. Christmas is registered as No. 12,253 in Wallace's New York register. He was sired eight years ago by Strathmore, who has forty-two in the thirty list, and thirteen better. He is 19½ hands high and weighs 1,050 pounds.

The Steamer Danube—The steamer Danube, Captain Walbran, is now lying at Rithet's Wharf, having returned from the graving dock at Esquimalt, where she has received a regular overhauling. A new propeller of manganese bronze has replaced the old one, and this, with a clean bottom, will no doubt accelerate her speed. The cabin accommodations is nearly completed and when finished will be exceedingly comfortable, neither time nor money having been spared by the C.P.N. Co. to make her a thorough acquisition to the Northern route.

Lighted by Electricity—The apparatus having been placed in Christ Church Cathedral and the new Methodist Church, those edifices were on Sunday night lighted with electricity to the great satisfaction of those congregations. Arrangements are being made by the National Electric Light & Tramway Company to light up several other churches and public buildings.

Duty of the Press

(From The Globe and Mail, Toronto)

Newspapers have traveled some distance since the days when a Government was considered 100 per cent right or 100 per cent wrong, according to politics. Except for a few remaining party sycophants, they attempt to speak for the people rather than the party, and, in our opinion, are doing a service of inestimable value in this respect. The Globe and Mail is among those which do not believe one party has all the virtues and the other all the evils.

To say a newspaper should leave criticism to the floor of Parliament is to deny its right to express an opinion. It follows that no individual should disagree with the acts of a Government. Hitlerism would be throned, for a Government once in office could then be in a fair way to perpetuate its power.

Certainly charges against a Government should be tried on the floor of Parliament, and are when the cards are not stacked against the Opposition. But when an Opposition is overpowered by numbers and weak in personnel, as happens to be the case at present in Ottawa, what chance has it? The House of Commons today in effect is the Liberal Party, although the Opposition represents nearly half the electorate. The Government, moreover, has authority under the War Measures Act to crush all opposition as relentlessly as any dictator. A newspaper which does not maintain its right to criticize under these circumstances is a traitor to democratic freedom.

If any fault is to be found with Canadian newspapers in general, it is that too many of them take too much for granted. With a weak Opposition in Parliament, it is their duty, more than ever, we believe, to be vigilant, lest complacency lead to destruction of responsible government.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

A COMPLAINT

Sir,—I am an old age (so called) pensioner having to exist on a paltry $20 per month, which according to the price of room rent and living is just a mere existence. I have this complaint to make about a fair measure of firewood. I paid $2.75 for a half cord and when measured it was three wheelbarrow loads short. My neighbor is twenty-eight cubic feet short. Where does the fare weights and measures come in?

I have no means for litigation. Perhaps some person will take it up. Let everybody get a proper receipt with quantity and quality stated thereon for the protection of others. We need a square deal.

F. HARTLEY.

1501 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1941.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Sir,—I am enclosing herewith a letter received from Mr. Gardiner the postmaster, which I think explains my wife's letter appearing in your paper on March 2.

You will note that the stamp wicket clerk was not aware that War Savings Stamps could be purchased on Saturday! I have Mr. Gardiner's permission to publish his letter.

WILLIAM PURNELL.

R.R. 3, North Quadra, Victoria, B.C., March 6, 1941.

Dear Madam:

Your communication concerning War Savings Stamps was observed in Sunday's Colonist.

Please note that War Savings Stamps are sold at the registration wicket from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. except Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Unfortunately, the stamp wicket clerk was apparently not aware of this procedure.

During money order department hours, the stamps are sold at the money order branch.

War Savings Stamps may also be purchased from the sub-postoffices at Spencers and the Hudson's Bay any time during store hours.

It is regretted that you were put to any inconvenience in the matter.

G. H. GARDINER,
Postmaster.

Victoria, B.C., March 4, 1941.

"THE OLD CONTEMPTIBLES"

Sir,—Would you grant me space to comment on Captain Guest's letter in a previous issue. I venture to think it is a matter of common knowledge to all those with an understanding of military matter that in Canada the militia, prior to 1914 and 1939, were looked upon as rather a nuisance and taken as a good humored joke in the years of peace by all departments of defence of whatever stripe. They were neither encouraged by adequate equipment or training to face the present issue, which I might add is not their fault. Now, however, that they are the arbiters of our fate during the present, as in the last war they are naturally extremely jealous of their prerogative and resent the encroachment of professionals. Lawyers, doctors, school teachers are particularly sensitive, though of course it would be anathema for a half-trained amateur to break into their professions. I, like Captain Guest, have offered my services and had my face slapped. In the last war he was luckier than I as he was permitted to join the sacred ranks. Two commanding officers on presenting my credentials at the commencement of the 1914 period, informed me that they had no vacancy for a junior who knew more than his commanding officer. I then remained behind as long as I could stand it amidst a background of white feathers. In this session these for some reason, have been omitted.

I sincerely trust when and if Canada has to stand on her own feet she will be able to meet and beat all-time professionals at their own game. There is no question of their courage, but it is regrettable that they do not know how to utilize the services of scores of professional soldiers in their midst, to teach them what they certainly, in my opinion, don't know. We can take comfort in the past that we will be the last line of defence if it comes to that—we old "Contemptibles."

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

R.R. 2, Saseenos, B.C., March 6, 1941.

A DAY OF PRAYER

Sir,—The King has commanded that Sunday, the 23rd inst., be observed as a day of prayer. The King of kings exhorts His people to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and succor the helpless. In war-torn Europe, the starving, the naked, the homeless, the suffering and the needy cry aloud for succor, whilst, with courage and endurance almost beyond human conception, they fight and suffer for Christianity, freedom, civilization and—others who live in a land of peace and luxury.

Will the Christian Church heed the Master's plea and practise what it preaches? Will it use the collection taken up on the special day of prayer to ease the burden of suffering humanity, or—will it only pray?

H. W. HART.

509 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, B.C., March 7, 1941.

WAR SONGS

Sir,—After reading the article to Sunday, February 23 (Magazine Section) on "Singing Songs in the Army Today," and since the Australians have adopted the singing of "We're off to meet the wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz," I felt urged to pass an idea along for us Canadians.

Those in the uniformed ranks—soldiers, sailors and airmen—and those in the civilian ranks, in munitions plants and all industries and war efforts of every kind, might well be all singing the same impartial, rollicking jingle or refrain.

Whenever I see parades or pictures either moving or still, of the tanks, ships, airplanes, ambulances, trucks, motorcycles and the many other wheeled vehicles used in this war, I always feel I want to sing that rollicking jingle we used to sing years ago: "Roll the old chariot along and we'll all hang on behind."

I do not know who the original author was. I may be mistaken, but I think it was the Salvation Army (strange as it seems) who used to sing it. I have not got the music of it but I think it is sung to pretty much the same tune as "John Brown's Body," and I do not think the musical notes would be hard to find. The old version was:

Roll the old chariot along,
Roll the old chariot along,
Roll the old chariot along,
And we'll all hang on behind.
If the devil's in the road we will
roll it over him,
If the devil's in the road we will
roll it over him,
If the devil's in the road we will
roll it over him,
And we'll all hang on behind.
Refrain—
If we meet a pretty girl we will
stop and take her in,
If we meet a pretty girl we will
stop and take her in,
If we meet a pretty girl we will
stop and take her in,
And we'll all hang on behind.

We added just whatever was appropriate for the occasion, and sometimes it grew quite long. If we adopted this, who knows even the Mackenzie King Government might take up singing it and it might prove an incentive in its war efforts. There would, of course, be a new version for the fighting forces and one a bit different in words for civilians. We might have to get permission from the original author to use it like this. I don't know, but I am just passing the idea along.

(Mrs.) MARY F. PARLEE.

1721 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C., March 7, 1941.

READY TO DEAL

Very much attracted by a bright youngster, a dear old lady said to him:

"I'd give a thousand pounds to have a little boy like you for my own."

"That's a lot of money, isn't it?" said the lad.

"Yes, but I have lots of money and no little boy."

"Mother wouldn't let you have me for good," said the boy. Then he thought for a minute and added brightly: "But you can hold my hand for sixpence."

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"TWO VOICES"

The Bishop of Hull, listening to his radio one night recently, happened upon a curious experience. The 6 p.m. news had finished, and the Bishop was enjoying, as so many others enjoy, the five-minute interlude called "Think on These Things." But reception was not too good that night; and as a background to the speaker on "Think on These Things," he could hear another voice, a very different kind of voice, sometimes coming quite loudly into conflict with the B.B.C. programme, sometimes fading almost into silence.

It was that celebrated sinister voice from Nazi Germany, making its nightly attempt to breathe poison into the unsympathetic ear of Britain.

That night, in "Think on These Things," Bunyan's hymn was being quoted at length—or, to be accurate, that version of it which is usually sung in the Church of England.

"England's day is done," snarled the voice of the enemy.

Said the B.B.C.:

He who would valiant be
'Gainst all disaster,
Let him in constancy
Follow the Master.

"England cannot possibly win," insisted the other voice.

The B.B.C. replied.

Who so beset him round
With dismal stories
Do but themselves confound,
His strength the more is.

The menacing mendacious voice continued throughout the final stanza:

Since, Lord, Thou dost defend
Us with Thy Spirit,
We know we at the end
Shall life inherit.
Then fancies flee away!
I'll fear not what men say,
I'll labor night and day
To be a pilgrim.

And both voices then ceased simultaneously.

The Bishop was so struck with the appositeness of the coincidence that he wrote to the B.B.C. director of religious broadcasting about it. "It was the most dramatic and significant international broadcast I have ever heard," he wrote, "and it was entirely undesigned and unrehearsed . . . 'Think on These Things'!"

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

(Beacon Hill Park, Victoria, B.C. Cape Breton, N.S., six miles south-east of Main a Dieu.)

My foot on natal land I stand upon
the shore,
On the rocks of bold Cape Breton,
Where hurtling breakers roar.

'Tis our utmost Eastern bound
Flecked with Atlantic foam
This last lone head of land,
Which names my island home.

Methinks I hear afar
The sound of another sea,
It rose from riven rocks
By Beacon Hill to me.

Oh mine own Motherland
From ocean unto ocean
I see thee reach thy hand

Deep calleth unto deep
And sternly bids thy son
Their bond of union keep.

Alexander MacDonald.

Get the Facts—
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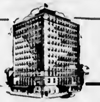

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Church in Forefront Of Fighting Against Force of Oppression

Protestant and Catholic Fully Support Government In War—German War Machine Is Condemned for "Desecration of Families"

LONDON, March 8 (AP).—Britons hear from 30,000 pulpits every Sunday that the war is a righteous one. "War is a terrible thing, but it is not the worst of evils," says Dr. W. R. Mathews, Dean of St. Paul's, expressing the majority opinion of British churchmen.

The undercurrent of pacifism that swelled in the churches in the 1920's and 1930's diminished with the onset of war, and almost dried up when the Germans swept over the lowlands of Belgium and Holland and over France.

SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Leaders of the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church and most Non-Conformist Protestant churches support the Government in the war.

"The church," says Dean Mathews, "has every right to be in the forefront of fighting against injustice, oppression, and cruelty."

Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster and head of the Catholic faith in England, calls Nazism an "ersatz (substitute) religion" and "disguised paganism," and condemns the German war machine for "desecration of families" and "mass executions."

Church services have a military flavor. A prominent place is given to prayers for the welfare and guidance of "The King's Forces of the Land, Sea and Air."

SOME OPPOSITION

Here and there an individual storms against the churches' stand. Among the more prominent of these, the Duke of Bedford stopped the stipend of £320 ($1,424) yearly to his ducal church which his family had paid since 1368. He declared that "the attitude of the Church of England toward the war is utterly un-Christian" and that he intended to join the Non-Conformist Church.

If there is active support for war among churchmen, there also is a growing expression of concern for what the world—including Britain herself—will be like when the war is over.

After the war, keynoted Dean Mathews recently, the "church will have to pull up its socks" in order to influence inevitable far-reaching changes "by reform and evolution rather than by revolution."

The only chance to keep peace in the post-war world, he declared, would be an international police force sponsored by Britain, with or without United States aid, although "naturally it would be better if all English-speaking nations come in."

Obituary

TUBB—There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Arthur Tubb, of 3174 Harriet Road in his eighty-fourth year. He was born in Appleton, Berkshire, England, and had lived here for the past fifty-two years. For many years he was caretaker of the Board of Trade Building, retiring ten years ago. He leaves one son, Royland Tubb. The funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Canon Chadwick officiating, and interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

DUMBLETON—Funeral services for Charles Douglas Dumbleton were held yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Chapel, Rev. Canon Stocken officiating. The casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The hymn sung by the congregation was "Peace, Perfect Peace." A solo, "The Resurrection Morning," was rendered by Mrs. F. Thomson. The following were pallbearers: J. A. Green, P. G. Dumbleton, R. C. Holmes and Cuthbert Baugh-Allen. Cremation took place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

DUNN—Funeral services for Miss Alice Codwell Dunn were held yesterday afternoon from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home, Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiated, during which two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Peace Perfect Peace," were sung. There was also a solo, "Crossing the Bar." Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Representatives of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, were present. The following acted as pallbearers: John S. Dee, Ernest Murton, Corporal Spencer Dee, R.C.A.F., Douglas Dunn, Thomas Milady and S. Siverts. Interment took place in the Colwood Burial Park.

MacKINNON — The funeral of Mrs. Christina MacKinnon will be held in Sands' Mortuary tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

HARRIS—Requiem High Mass was sung at St. Elizabeth's Church, Sidney, Saturday morning for Mrs. Margaret Eliza Jane Harris, Rev. Father J. J. Cyr officiating. Interment was in West Saanich Catholic Cemetery, where Rev. Father E. M. Scheelen read prayers. Pallbearers were Lester Harrison, James Eckhart, Charles Eckhart, Marvin Eckhart, Anderson Eckhart and William Thomas. Sands Mortuary, Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

McKAY—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Agnes McKay were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. Canon Chadwick officiated at the services, during which the congregation sang the hymns "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" and Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo "God Will Take Care of You." The following acted as pallbearers: S. Berrow, J. Munroe, C. McMillan, E. Ellison, C. Paul and R. Gracie. The remains were laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PEACOCK—The death occurred on March 8 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of James Peacock, aged seventy-one years. He was a native of England and had been a resident of Victoria for about two years, a former resident of Prince Rupert and the north country, where he had been a miner and prospector for many years. He is survived by one son, James Peacock, Oakland, California; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Darien, residing in North Hollywood, California, and three grandchildren. Mr. Peacock was a member of the Masonic Craft. The funeral, which will be under the auspices of Confederation Lodge, No. 116, A.F. & A.M., will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

War on Waste Is Waged in Camps

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 8 (CP).—War on waste is waged in Canadian Corps camps by the salvage unit of the Ordnance Corps. Old tins, metal, scrap and paper are gathered from the different units and sold or turned over to manufacturing organizations, which either convert them into raw materials or use them in manufacture of war supplies.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps lorries make daily runs with supplies to every unit in the corps, and after these supplies are delivered the salvage units use the empty lorries on the return drive to haul waste to salvage depots.

HEAVY RAID BY NAZIS ON LONDON

Continued from Page 1

cians and a number of guests—some of them beautifully gowned women—were killed when the Nazi bomb crashed through the roof and hit the dance floor.

Lights in the club remained on, revealing the chaos where seconds before there had been laughter and the light-hearted gaiety of London night life in full swing.

ORDER RESTORED

Civil defence workers quickly restored order and began rescue work. Crowds which gathered around the club wreckage quickly scattered as more bombs fell.

Bombs falling on both sides of another cafe caused casualties.

Masses of German planes were dumping hundreds of high explosives on the capital. The drone of the attacking planes sounded unusually low.

The fury of the Luftwaffe was met by intense and spectacular anti-aircraft fire. The crash of heavy bombs mingled in numerous London districts with the roar of defending guns and flares and tracer bullets lighted the city's skies.

At least one public shelter was hit, hospitals were warned to prepare for casualties. Buildings trembled under the shock of high explosive blasts, flares lighted the sky, revealing a criss-cross of vapor trails from the planes.

DAY OF ATTACKS

The night raiders came after a day of air attacks on England's West Coast and in Scotland, in which three bombers were shot down.

They flew across a moonlit Dover Strait where only a light southeast wind was blowing.

London's sirens sounded soon after 8 p.m. (11 a.m., P.S.T.). Observers in one district reported many planes overhead, and watchers in another section said six or seven separate waves of bombers had passed.

One observer counted at least fifteen high explosive bombs. Then, he said, "something, screaming, came down out of the sky trailing sparks. It may have been a bomb or it may have been a raider shot down."

TRUE TO FORM

From another district, an observer telephoned that "they are dropping them out here just like earlier blitzes."

Some planes approached London from a westerly direction, indicating they had skirted the capital's defences to unleash their force on the western section.

The toll of air warfare on civilian lives was raised by the announcement of the Air and Home Security Ministries that 789 civilians were killed in raids on Great Britain last month while 1,068 were injured.

Those casualties were approximately half the figures for January, however. In that month, 1,502 were killed and 2,012 injured.

The total official casualties for the raids since last June through February stood at 24,371 killed and 35,-373 injured.

ITALIAN RAIDER SENT TO BOTTOM

Fast Merchant Ship Caught By British Operating in Indian Ocean

LONDON, March 9 (Sunday) (AP).—The Admiralty reported today that a fast Italian merchant ship armed with four 4.7-inch guns acting as a commerce raider has been caught in the Indian Ocean.

A communique said,

"A fast Italian merchant ship which was armed with four 4.7-inch guns and which was a commerce raider has been caught in the Indian Ocean by H.M.S. Leander (Captain R. H. Bevan, R.N., commanding), a cruiser of the New Zealand squadron.

"The Italian ship was Ramb the First, a 3,670-ton capital ship capable of 18½ knots speed and owned by the Italian Government.

FLYING RED ENSIGN

"She was flying a red ensign when intercepted by H.M.S. Leander. On being ordered to stop, Ramb the First hoisted Italian colors and opened fire at H.M.S. Leander with guns which were mounted on forecastle and poop.

"H.M.S. Leander at once replied and she had fired five salvos when Ramb the First struck her flag.

"Eleven officers and eighty-nine men were picked up by H.M.S. Leander and are prisoners of war. Among those picked up were five wounded. Ramb the First burned fiercely and sank about fifty minutes later. No damage or casualties were sustained by H.M.S. Leander."

NAZIS WILL TRY TO HOLD LIBYA

Continued from Page 1

Up until now, the right to ask for the disarmament and disbandment of French units in Northern Africa and Syria did not belong to Germany, but to Italy. Although under German orders, the Italian Commission of Armistice did very little to get rid of the French army, at any rate in North Africa. The explanation is that the Berlin Government had been deeply impressed by the naval conflict at Mers-el-Kebir, that it credited the Imperial Staff in London helped by General Charles de Gaulle with the will to wrest from Vichy the French Empire and also the French with a determination to resist.

Since then, General Weygand has done enough to keep the Germans wondering about his future course of action. Moreover, they have come to realize that in an emergency, crestfallen Italian officers could not be relied upon to keep French North Africa in order that under the shadow of the Libyan disaster they could not be reasonably expected to disarm and disband troops which, after all, were not actually defeated in battle.

A LENGTHY PROCESS

It is very ominous, that, lately, notwithstanding a definite provision in the Franco-Italian armistice, the Germans set themselves to fulfill the task formerly entusted to their allies. So far, only small scattered units have been dealt with and it is reported that groups of officers are doing their best to elude or check that undertaking. But we are only at the beginning of a lengthy process.

In January, competent quarters here learned of the presence of German detachments around Bizerta. German infiltrations in North Africa must have been the forerunner of more open and substantial intrusions. Light motorized groups are said to have reached Tunis.

Two very different constructions can be placed upon General Weygand's stay in Vichy, to which twice before he had refused to return. He repeatedly declared, at the beginning of the year, that he would never carry out instructions from Pierre Laval, that only the word of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain was always sure to settle the law as far as he was concerned. But, to this day, Marshal Petain has stuck to the principle that the existence of an "unoccupied France" had to be held as a primary consideration to take precedence over the safeguarding of a really free and independent empire.

WEYGAND'S DANGER

The danger therefore is that General Weygand may have to renounce that position of autonomy which is still within his grasp, with great consequences upon the progress of the war. In Vichy, will General Weygand persuade the marshal to let him act as he thinks fit, according to circumstances, without any reference to the Central Government, or will he meekly acquiesce to the requirements of Berlin-Vichy co-operation?

It has been recorded often that, unfortunately, the head of the French state is only too prone to regard German final victory as unavoidable, and, consequently, to think that the material unity of the country must be preserved, that all calculations postponing the reconstitution of unity to the time when the British have won and arising from the latent belief in the invincibility of British arms, is bound to lead to disappointment. The outlook of the old marshal may have changed, but no one seems to be aware of it.

In the last report, the whole question comes to this. What was the turn taken by the Paris conversations between Admiral Francois Darlan and the German authorities? Probably the most illuminating answer that can be given is to be drawn with some phrases uttered by Adolf Hitler a few weeks ago. They can be summarized thus. Laval alone is able to do real work. All other French rulers speak endlessly to no practical effect whatever. I should have been pleased to meet Marshal Petain in Paris last December. Elaborate preparations were made to receive him. For instance, we had noticed the lack of all modern arrangements at the Palace of the Elysee. The heating apparatus was out-of-date, etc. I had it overhauled and refitted by the best experts who could be found in Berlin. All that was in vain. But I don't care, I can afford to wait. Material power is on my side. Before long all those people, in France and elsewhere, will have to understand what it means.

Small concessions are continually being made to the Germans which go beyond the terms of the armistice. Occasionally the outside world hears of them. It remains to be seen whether the Vichy Government, perpetually called to ransom, will have to put up with larger and larger sacrifices, or whether Germany will be given a free hand in the overseas empire as a return for a supposedly more comfortable place to be allocated to France in the new "European order."

Meanwhile, in North Africa, the British ought not to be short of a counter stroke. For the sake of conciliating Vichy, opportunities were neglected which may not have vanished altogether.

A.R.P. Activities

First aid instruction will commence for the A.R.P. wardens from District 8 A, Gordon Head, under the command of District Warden W. E. Pitchford, on Thursday next at the Mount Douglas School auditorium. E. J. Harwood, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, will be the instructor.

The A.R.P. wardens from District 8 C, under the command of Colonel O. B. Scott, C.B., D.S.O., met at the Tillicum School on Wednesday evening. There were also present Reeve Passmore, Captain W. Ellis, Police Chief Bull, Engineer Allen and Fire Chief J. Law. Colonel Scott invited the reeve to present certificates to the wardens who had recently passed the St. John Ambulance Association first aid examination. A general discussion took place, the subject being how the wardens could co-operate with the various police, engineering and fire departments in the event of an emergency. It is proposed that auxiliary firemen will be enrolled and trained to assist the regular fire department.

The wardens from District 3 A, under the command of Major A. Bray, met on Thursday evening at South Park School. Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer, addressed the meeting and urged the wardens present and especially the patrol leaders to do their utmost to enroll more members for the first aid course, which it is anticipated will commence on Thursday, March 20, at the South Park School. A short business meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. on that date, prior to the first aid course.

The wardens from District 3 D, under the command of District Warden C. C. Cooper, meet regularly on Monday evenings at the North Ward School, when first aid instruction is given by Dr. Annett and Instructor A. Jarvie, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Several wardens from District 3 B are also attending this class.

The wardens from District 1 A under the command of District Warden C. H. Rutherford, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Fire Hall.

Burglar Returns To Get His Hat

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP).—Interrupted while attempting to rob the home of Mrs. Anna de Panthenaud in Brooklyn, the burglar dropped his hat and fled. But next afternoon came a knock on the door.

"I think I left my hat here," said the caller.

Mr. de Panthenaud grabbed him, then called the police. A charge of attempted burglary was filed.

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Our whole great organization is at your command with every newest and most effective Cleaning Aid. And when a garment is "SANITONE" Cleaned everything is done that modern Cleaning Science has devised to renew the life of the fabric, restore the brightness of original colors, as well as to CLEAN THOROUGHLY AND INDIVIDUALLY. And yet it all costs no more than ordinary "Cleaning." Yes, decidedly, it's time to tone up with "Sanitone."

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ARE YOU SURE IT'S SAFE TO SMILE?

THE ANSWER'S ON THE TIP OF YOUR TONGUE

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2 Your Tongue Tells You . . . Your tongue tells you what others see . . . the filmy coating that dims the natural brilliance of your teeth, your smile. And it's this filmy coating that makes teeth look dull . . . harm your way to romance.

3 Switch to Pepsodent with Irium!

Know the joy of Teeth that feel bright to you . . . look bright to others . . . and remember

OF ALL TOOTH PASTES AND POWDERS
Only Pepsodent has IRIUM
KNOWN TO DENTISTS AS PURIFIED ALKYL SULFATE

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TABLE LAMPS—Bright and gay as a flower pot—a lovely spot of color to drive out Winter drabness—porcelain bases and silk or parchment shades .... from $2.25

BOUDOIR LAMPS—The perfect glamour note for your new flounced and beruffled vanity—dainty crystal boudoir lamps with pastel-tinted shades .... from $2.45

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B.C. FORESTERS ARE PROMOTED

—Photo by Chrrer
C. D. ORCHARD

C. D. Orchard, acting head of the Provincial Forest Service since the death of E. C. Manning, was confirmed in the appointment yesterday as the Chief Forester for British Columbia, it was announced at the Legislative Buildings by Premier T. D. Pattullo. George P. Melrose, forester in charge of operations, was promoted assistant chief forester at the same time. Both officials have been long in the service of the forest branch.

Mr. Orchard joined the Provincial service in 1920, after having served overseas in the last war from 1914 to 1919, and has been twenty-one years in the forest branch. Successively a district forester, forester in charge of operations, and assistant chief forester, Mr. Orchard was named acting chief forester on the death of Mr. Manning, and now succeeds permanently to that position.

Mr. Melrose with similar experience, has long been identified with fire prevention and forest research, and more recently has acted as forester in charge of operations. He will now take up his duties as assistant chief forester.

The two promotions will entail corresponding changes in other posts, announcement as to which has not yet been made. Both officials are well known and popular in the Provincial Forest Service.

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You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over as many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

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Whatever the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

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All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

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If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $49,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

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	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67	
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	31.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you repay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2½% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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BLIZZARD LASHES VAST TERRITORY

Continued from Page 1

Manhattan—the heaviest in six years—to sixteen inches at paralyzed LaGuardia Airport, two deaths were attributed to the storm.

A department of sanitation worker, trapped in the cab of his snowplough, drowned in East River when the machine slipped from a bridge ramp. A pedestrian, blinded by snow, was killed by an automobile.

Connecticut reported one death from exposure, and Maryland, New Jersey and Upstate New York each reported a traffic fatality as a result of the storm.

Three boys were believed to have drowned in the Severn River near Annapolis, Md., when their small craft overturned.

TEMPERATURES FALL

Low pressure areas prevailed in the Deep South over Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi, where temperatures began to fall after several days of heavy rain. Jackson, Miss., had its first snow flurry of the Winter.

From Virginia northward forecasts almost uniformly predicted continuing snow, sleet or rain at intervals throughout today. The forecast for Monday was fair and warmer.

NOT SAILOR-LIKE

The boy had shown such a degree of ignorance and mental obtuseness that the teacher was disheartened, and she finally asked sarcastically: "Do you know whether George Washington was a soldier or a sailor."

"He was a soldier," answered the urchin, promptly.

"How do you know that?" she persisted.

"'Cause I saw a picture of him crossing the Delaware, an' any sailor'd know enough not to stand up in the boat."

Give Child 2-12 Years Old

Relief from Misery of Colds Improved Vicks Way

Now when your child catches cold relieve misery—easily—with a "VapoRub Massage."

With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster . . STARTS RELIEVING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

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SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY, MARCH 10 — 8 P.M.
COMMUNITY HALL, ROYAL OAK
All Growers Interested Invited to Attend

Announcements

Victoria Musical Art Society announces a change in the date of the next concert from Wednesday, March 12, to Tuesday, March 18, when Mary Bucklin Hammond, 'cellist, and Pierre Timp, baritone will be presented with members of the auxiliary group opening the programme.

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Bruce - Huron - Grey Association social, Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m., at A.O.F. Hall. Rev. W. L. McKay, speaker, "The Bruce Battalion in First Great War." Refreshments, music.

St. Patrick's Tea, in aid Lord Mayor's Fund, March 12, at the home of Reeve and Mrs. W. L. Woodhouse, 3605 Cadboro Bay Road, 3 to 5.30 p.m., auspices United Commercial Travelers' Auxiliary.

Birthday of Victoria Luncheon, Friday, March 14, Empress Hotel, 12 noon. Auspices, Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. Interesting programme. Public invited. Tickets, $1.

Island Arts and Crafts Society, Lecture on Etching, Margaret Manuel, B.A.E. Wednesday, March 12, 8.15 p.m. Royal Bank Building, Cook and Fort Street.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, March 10, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School; speaker, Professor Soward; subject, "The Outlook in International Affairs."

Kilmalu, guest house, Cobble Hill, opens for the season March 8. Lower monthly and weekly rates until June 1. Phone Cobble Hill 5R3.

New Shipment of Silk Mixture Stockings, including white for nurses. It wears like iron. The Beehive.

George Turner, barber, formerly of Central Building, wishes it known he is now located at 852 Douglas Street, opposite Cathay Apartments.

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit, open for guests. Central heat; restful; moderate rates.

Sidney Duck Farm. Eggs, 35c doz., make wonderful cakes. Pick 'n' Pack Grocer, 709 Pandora.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—Open March 15. Attractive off-season rates.

Free—Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Merchants to Meet—The retail merchants' section of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Labor Meeting—The retail clerks' section of the Trades and Labor Council will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A.

Showcase Broken—Terry's Drug Store reported to city police last night that two unidentified sailors

Early Lilies—A bunch of wild lilies picked in the Uplands district was brought to the Colonist office yesterday by Miss Dorothy Drury, Cedar Hill Road.

For Intoxication—A man who admitted being intoxicated on Johnson Street, and also a previous conviction, was fined $50 in the city police court yesterday.

Seeks Bids—Bids for the refreshment concession at Thetis Lake Park and the racing concession at Willows Park will be received at the City Hall up to March 17.

Dog Killed—H. Joyce, 938 Johnson Street, reported to police yesterday morning that a dark-colored sedan automobile bearing California licence plates ran over and killed his dog and then sped away.

Will Meet Tuesday—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at 301 Union Building.

Woman Fined—For attempting to deceive the collector of customs and excise by failing to truly answer all questions concerning foreign exchange, Winnie Zaccarelli was fined $50 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall in the city police court yesterday.

Road Report—At the next meeting of the City Council public works committee the city engineer will give a report on the cost of improving Wilcox Lane, off Fort Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets.

Breaks Leg—Bhag Singh, an East Indian, broke his left leg at noon yesterday in an accident at the Cameron Lumber Co., Ltd., sawmill. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a C & C ambulance and attended by Dr. C. W. Duck.

Social Planned—A social will be held by the Bruce-Huron-Grey Association in the A.O.F. Hall next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. W. L. McKay will speak on the "Bruce Battalion in the First Great War."

Horses Astray—Two horses prancing along at Oak Bay Avenue and Fell Street amazed motorists at noon yesterday. They cantered over the boundary into Oak Bay, and police learned they had escaped from Roy Master, 975 Brighton Avenue.

War Services Fund—An important meeting of the Greater Victoria campaign executive of the Canadian War Services Fund will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the board room of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The campaign here will be from March 24 to 31.

Tuberculous Veterans—The Tuberculous Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its general meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. when various items of interest will be up for discussion. All members are urged to attend on this occasion.

St. Mary's Men's Guild—St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold the next meeting in the hall on Thursday next at 8 p.m., when Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown will give a commentary on the war. A good attendance of members and their friends is expected.

New Trial—A decision of Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson which found in favor of Norma Carlson and William Pendray in a case involving the will of the late Mrs. T. W. Hawkins was set aside and a new trial of the action ordered by the Court of Appeal at Vancouver, according to word received at the Courthouse yesterday.

Goes to Prison—A term of six months in prison at hard labor was imposed by Magistrate Hall on William H. McIntyre in the city police court yesterday. The accused pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining an army uniform and shoes worth $41.50 and $8.50 in cash by fraud from George Pane on February 1.

Penitentiary Term—For possessing housebreaking instruments by night on Friday, Louie West was sentenced yesterday in the city police court to serve two years in the penitentiary. West was arrested by Constable George Clayards in possession of an axe, paint scraper and a brass rod.

House Damaged—Slight damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Horsfield, 2856 Cadboro Bay Road, by fire, was incurred yesterday morning at 1 o'clock. The alarm was answered by the Oak Bay Fire Department. The blaze was first noticed by Miss Mary Horsfield, who awakened the others in the house.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 53 and 42 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 55 degrees, and the minimum 44 degrees.

Safety Booklets—Chief J. M. McLellan's 1941 traffic safety booklet was distributed to elementary schools during the past week, and will be handed out at Victoria High School and Central Junior High School next. Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, who superintended the distribution, gave a number of short talks on safety matters.

May Change Rules—Having assumed $1,000,000 in direct and other relief costs formerly borne by the Dominion, the Provincial Government may vary relief regulations in April, it was said unofficially at the Legislative Buildings yesterday. There is talk of increasing the age limit at which relief will be given, but no formal decision has yet been announced to do so.

Bungalow Court—Plans are being drafted by Hubert Savage for the construction of fourteen duplex bungalows on property at Gorge and Washington Roads, purchased last week by Roosevelt S. Olson. The $42,000 bungalow court will have buildings of frame and stucco construction on concrete foundations. A central hot-water heating plant will be installed.

Motor Roster Grows—A total of 57,790 motor vehicles were registered at Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster during February, compared with 52,497 in a like period last year, Inspector G. A. Hood, of the Provincial Motor Record Branch, said yesterday. This implied an increase of 5,299 vehicles registered, with final tallies far from completion as yet.

Premier to Speak—Premier Pattullo will join the ranks of British Columbia Cabinet ministers taking to the air when he speaks over station CKWX, Vancouver, on Thursday evening next, in an address to be rebroadcast over four station in the Interior. Premier Pattullo said yesterday that he expected to touch on British Columbia's war effort during the speech.

Study Building Plans—Sketch drawings for the Liquor Control Board's proposed new office block on Wharf Street were being studied yesterday by W. F. Kennedy, liquor commissioner. Mr. Kennedy said that the plans were in course of preparation by provincial architects, and would be submitted to the Government shortly for ratification. Decision to build the block, in place of renting local premises, was announced by Attorney-General Wismer last week.

Inquest Set—An inquest into the death of Miss Alice Codwell Dunn, who received fatal injuries on January 3 when struck by an automobile, opened before Dr. E. C. Hart, the coroner, in the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Parlor yesterday morning and was adjourned until 8.30 o'clock next Thursday morning. Members of the jury selected were James A. Dinsmore (foreman), Frank R. Moore, William H. Gardner, Harry Walker, Mark C. Trueman, Reginald Burton and Harry Curry.

To Give Address—Professor F. H. Soward will lecture on "The Outlook in International Affairs" on Monday evening at 8.15 p.m., in the Central Junior High School. Professor Soward is in the department of history at the University of British Columbia, and is one of the leading Canadian authorities on contemporary history. Those who are anxious to hear a summary of international events during the past year, and a reliable interpretation of the same, would do well to attend this lecture, which is the final lecture of the University Extension Series for this season.

Perfect Smoothness in the New 1941 Chrysler

Begg Motors Invite a Trial Run in the Wonderful New Models With Fluid Drive

There is no other way to judge a car save by its performance and its reputation. The reputation of Chrysler is one that has been built up over years of popularity, but the performance of the 1941 models, now displayed in the showrooms of Begg Motors, has to be seen and sampled to be believed.

Chrysler's new Simplimatic transmission with fluid drive brings you swift acceleration with a smoothness of operation, an even flow of power never before experienced. Clutch and gear shift just take a holiday. Jerking, bucking and stalling fade into the past. These two Chrysler engineering developments "velvet glove" Chrysler's great 112 h.p. Spitfire engine. As though by magic you glide evenly through snail's pace traffic, then zoom swiftly up to highway speed, all at the dictate of your toe on the accelerator pedal and this as smoothly as skiing on a gentle slope.

It is worthwhile trying a Chrysler with Simplimatic transmission and fluid drive you judge its merits and shortly people will say to you, "I see you drive a Chrysler."

PEAS MUST BE PLANTED EARLY

C. D. Orchard Becomes Chief Forester for Province, It Is Announced

Sweet peas must be planted early. This plant develops its extensive root growth and upper vine structure when the weather is cool. If it does not get its feet well down into the soil then when the days turn to hot, it is liable to wither and cease furnishing its daily quota of color and fragrance.

Planting directions are simple but important. Successful gardeners advise a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two inches of the top with rich soil, mixed with well-rotted manure or old leaves. Seed is planted about an inch or two deep and just as soon as the soil can be worked. Rains will wash more soil into the trench filling it up gradually and thus adding further to root growth.

When the upper plant starts to develop it will be necessary to supply some climbing support in the form of brush, strings or chicken wire. These are listed in order of preference. Cutting of blooms daily and heavy watering in hot weather will encourage full blooming and those long stems so desirable for cutting purposes.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

London's "Fashion Belt" Expands Amid Bombings

Increase in Production of Fabrics and Clothes For Spring and Summer for Distribution Overseas Helps Britain in Struggle for Virtory

By Dorothy Roberts
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON, March 1.—Dislocated and unhoused, after nearly six months of intermittent "blitzing," London's "Fashion Belt" has produced an important and representative collection of Spring and Summer styles to be offered to women in unoccupied countries. This week is more than the mere desire to capture the prestige Paris once enjoyed—it means more dpollars, more gnus, more dedroyers and, in the end, victory.

When Paris fell, the London "couture" was faced with its greatest opportunity, one which only years of persevering effort might have acquired. British creators could be counted on the fingers of one hand and even they, until then had with-nsiire followed the lead of Paris. Such was the prestige of the Rue de la Paix and the Avenue Mangeon, but until Paris resumes its place as the Mecca of fashion London can and should step in and assert herself in those things in which she excels.

To create anything under the conditions which have prevailed in this country since last July is something of a feat, while to throw into gear not only the dressmaking itself, but all of the ancillary industries which in France were undoubtedly linked with the "haute couture" is nothing short or a miracle

FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Paris manufacturers premiums were bombed both in London and in the provinces, deliveries were open to the president Lazarde. In spite of all these drawbacks, with everyone endeavoring wholeheartedly the first Government-sponsored venture in the fashion world was revealed recently in the form of a collection of some eighty-five all-British creations destined for the South American markets. To insure all possible secrecy, the date of the showing being six weeks later, none but the fabric people, the designers and the organizers were allowed to attend the showing

If the cabbies-conscious women of Latin America can be persuaded to adopt London styles and be satisfied that they can make themselves look as chic as in the creations they used to get from Paris, London and Paris then another British battle is won. This does not imply that when Paris once again functions as the provider of ideas she ever runs the risk of being superseded by London, but by that time British creators will have established themselves as specialists in certain lines hitherto closed to them

One of the difficulties encountered by designers here was the lack of thread and collaboration on the part of their fabric and notions manufacturers. They lacked enterprise and never considered themselves artists and craftsmen, as did their French counterpaits. They were, and still are, too commercially-minded, inclined to treat the designer as a necessary evil, something frivolous and slightly decadent. This is changing, but it will take time to build up anything like the "atmosphere" that prevailed in Paris

FRENCH INFLUENCE

It will not be the first time, on the other hand, that England profited by the influx of refugees. During the Huguenot persecutions, she reaped many benefits from offering asylum to French people fleeing their country. Among the industries which then flourished were those of wool silk and linen weavers, the dyers, glassmakers and potters, dialmakers and bookbinders. To-day you begin to see evidence of Viennese leathered goods and jewelry workers, Czech button makers, shoemakers, costume jewelry and artificial flower workers. Never before has London been able to offer such a number of new ideas in accessories, while several modistes of foreign origin can accentuate the decided improvement in hat styles.

The collection destined for South America was especially interesting from fabrics viewpoint. Wool, silk, linen, cotton and rayon manufacturers have all vied with each other to produce something new and original in colorings, design and weave. Manchester cotons acquire glamour by being used by world-wide known names as Molyneux, Paquin, Worth, Creed and Hartnell, while the creations signed by the young couturiers like Digby Morton, Lachnaw Peter Boswell and Hubert will, it is hoped, soon make their names well known as those of their unfortunate Paris colleagues.

NEW COLORS

Colors launched by London's style-setters are grouped under "sea, sky and land tones." Most attractive, perhaps, are the "land" shades which include "barley" gold "wheat" and "honey" beiges, sometimes combined with "harvest" brown, "rust" red and "leaven" earth, with "London" greed introduced as a contrast. Sea and sky tones feature soft grays, blues, as well as a strong "Breton" blue, some clear yellows and a highly fragrant "Clipper" rose. For the first time designers have shown interest in mixing prints with bright colors, realizing that their creations were intended for women living under tropical skies.

JUST IN—SOBYS AND MANDELBAUG
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A Recent Wedding Group

Photo by Cowan

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold Rowe, who were married recently at Vancouver United Church, photographed outside the church with the bride (formerly Miss Elizabeth Bryant) and groom, Mrs. Mr. Vernon Sims, Miss Miss Shirley Cory, Miss Margaret Frasier, Mr. Alex Lynch, Miss Violet Bryant and Mr. Joe Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will live on James Island.

Clubs and Societies

Metropolitan United W.A.

The Metropolitan United W.A. held its March meeting in the Sunday school on Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Parsons in the chair. Mrs. Pettigrew conducted the devotional period and brought up the temperance question, which was discussed. Rev. A. E. White's house spine on the War Savings Loan as an aid to reducing the debt of the Church of Canada. The W.A. voted £100 to buy a Wurlitzer and also £50 to the church board. Mrs. J. E. Redman reported on the Orphanage and on the Local Council of Women, to which convention she had been a delegate. The several groups of the society were well represented and reported on their individual methods of raising funds for the association. The functions planned for the near future are a card party on Friday in the Silver Stars, March 22, in Spencer's, and a hobby tea room, operated by the Revival Group, in the Sunday school room, on the afternoon of April 1.

Golden Link Auxiliary

Mrs. Ernest McClinnis, Hampshire Road, entertained the Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church on Wednesday morning at the monthly meeting, the president, Mrs. Bartlett in the chair. Mrs. Maybrie Brown conducted the worship period, which was followed by the business session. Miss Rewick, corresponding secretary, read a letter regarding the 1941 allotment and Mrs. Barnett gave an interesting talk on the "Stewardship of Our Time." The guest speaker was Miss Eida B. Daniels, who has recently returned from Korea, where she was serving under the United Church of Canada, and gave an account of her work there, which includes Bible institute work baby clinic work and other phases of Christian missionary work. Miss Hazel Bewart thanked Miss Daniels for her talk and Mrs McClinnis for her kind hospitality, after which the meeting of per cents served refreshments and a social hour was spent.

Emmanuel Y.W.M.C.

The Young Women's Mission Circle was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. L. McKay, Richardson Street, with the president, Mrs. H. B. Clark in the chair. The devotional period was led by Mrs Herbert Thomas and Mrs V. Taylor. Miss Boolemal Parfitt accompanied by Mrs. Morris Harwood sang "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Bainbridge). The new study book "From Sea to Sea" was introduced by Mrs. O. H. Cogswell who gave a comprehensive account of the life of Madame Pelletier and the beginnings of the Grande Ligne mission in Canada. Mrs. Cogswell was warmly thanked by the president for her interesting address, and on behalf of the circle, Miss Anita Davies presented her with a corsage bouquet. At the close of the evening refreshments were served by the hostess and the meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Registered Nurses

The annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association, Vancouver Island District No. 1, was held in Nanaimo on Friday evening at the Malaspina Hotel, with about fifty members present from the various island chapters. Miss Jackson, superintendent of the Nanaimo hospital, presided over the business meeting. Miss Kathleen Sanderson from Vancouver, who has done splendid work in the organization of district and chapters, gave a short resume of the progress being made in the Interior of British Columbia. The seven members representing the Vancouver chapter namely Sister Mary Claire, Miss Curry, Miss Ethel Grey, Mrs. R. G. Bothwell, Miss R. Cruikshanks, Miss J. Speed and Miss J. Englehardt gave a demonstration of a discussion group to the members, with Sister Mary Claire acting as chairman.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 82, Daughters of St. George, held its business meeting recently in the S.O.E. Hall Broad Street, with the worthy president, Mrs. L. Morgan, in the chair. Mrs A. Harris, in the absence of the district deputy, Mrs E. Burke, installed Mrs. M. Smith as worthy first conductor and Mrs J. Brien as worthy outside guard. A St. Patrick's silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Burnett, 1150 Old Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p.m. This year the members are again donating the Saving Certificates at each meeting. Members are asked to bring four pay war stamps to the meeting at the next meeting, which will be held on March 19, at 2 p.m. Following the meeting, a card game will be held with Mrs. R. Williams in charge.

Daughters of England

Lodge Princess Alexandra, No. 18, Daughters of England, per recording Mrs. Edith Elsemore presiding. Many articles were received by Mrs J. Allen, convener for war work. Mrs Elsemore gave a report of a tea held at her home, and a card party was made for a St. Patrick's social evening at the home of Mrs. A. Wareham, 1683 Pooh Bay Road, on Monday, March 17, at 8 o'clock. Officers are requested to be present at the joint meeting with Lodge Primrose, No. 2, on the Sunset Chapter, Thursday, March 20, will be quarter night and refreshments will be served Mrs A. Gorton in charge

Homeswrkrs' Lodge

The Victoria District Homeworkers Lodge met on Friday afternoon, the president, Mrs. J. T. Witty, in the chair. The Federal Government was asked to reopen the Federal Housing Act. Membership fee that the administration was insufficient as applied to rooming houses, and hoped that the city would have a thorough clean-up in some places where conditions were bad. Mrs Martin, membership convener, has written to the Wartime Prices Board thinking it strange there is such difference in prices of food here as compared to Vancouver.

University Women's Club

The monthly meeting of the University Women's Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Margaret's School. Fort and Fern Streets. The programme will take the form of a symposium on the book "Union Now," by Clarence Streit. The four speakers will be Mrs D. L. MacLaurin, Miss Margaret Clay, Mrs R Wardlay Smith and Miss Ruth Humphrey. This will be followed by general discussion of the subject. Visiting university women will be welcomed.

Langford C.W.L.

Mrs Maurice Mahoney presided at a well-attended meeting of the Langford auxiliaries of the Catholic Women's League on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Brale. Plans were made to hold a silver tea early in June in aid of the funds of St. Brigid's Church. Members are collecting magazines for the troops and under the convenership of Mrs. A. Clowe are co-operating with the Belmont Unit of the Red Cross with sewing knitting and donations of money.

Esquimalt Subdivision

The Esquimalt Subdivision, C.W.L. met on Tuesday last. The members who assisted with the dinner for the late Father Julian House were thanked. A home-cooking sale was planned for a later date. Mrs Allen and Mrs Lambert represented the C.W.L. at the "galloping" tea held by the Esquimalt Unit of the Red Cross. There were thirty-three articles of sewing sent in to the Red Cross Unit by the C.W.L. Rick visiting was reported by Mrs Smythe.

Oak Bay W.A.

The ninth Group of the Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Mills, 2360 Beaufoin Avenue, tomorrow at 2.45 p.m. The East Group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. R. Drewes, 1238 St. Patrick Street, on Tuesday at 2.45 p.m., and the West Group at the home of Mrs. B. Bartlett, 880 Beach Drive, on Wednesday at 2.45 p.m.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans will be held in the T.V.A. clubrooms, 811 Blanshard Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. to be followed by a Shamrock tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the evening at 8 o'clock, a card party will be held. A hearty invitation is extended to all friends and anyone who may be interested.

Typographical Union W.A.

The W.A. No. 85 to Typographical Union No. 201 will meet on Friday at 2.30 p.m. in the "Business and Professional Women's Chatroom." The monthly knitting bee will be held at the home of Mrs. Nesbitt, Craigflower Road, and the court whist card party will be held on Friday, 14 at Mrs. A. E. Johnson's home, Bank Street.

Apsacne Dance

The Apsacne dance held in the Fraser Street hall on Friday was well attended by members of all three services. Prizes for the "spot dances" were won by the following: Radio, J. Bristol, R.C.E.; theatre tickets, Mr. Woodley, J. Dance, R.C.N. and R. McLaughlin, Fraser for the club dance will be announced in the near future.

Purple Star Lodge

The regular social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, I.O.B.A., was held on Wednesday evening with Worthy Mistress Mrs Dallin in the chair, assisted by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Keatley. Refreshment was enjoyed after the meeting. The next regular meeting will be held on March 19 at 8 p.m.

Daughters of England

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge No. 20, Daughters of England Juveniles, will hold its birthday tea on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock. All members, their mothers and friends are invited. The next meeting will be held on March 26 at 8.30 o'clock, when four new members will be initiated.

Ruth Chapter O.E.S.

Ruth Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, Saanichton, will hold a tea on Friday, March 14, and on March 15, in the Masonic Hall, to raise funds for the Ladies Auxiliary past grand matron and grand secretary of Grand Chapter of British Columbia. The party will continue from 2 to 5 o'clock.

St. Mark's W.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the parish hall. Tea will be served and visitors will be welcome during the Lenten meetings. A grandmothers' tea will be held on March 19. A W.A. will be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild

The St. Alban's Ladies Guild will hold a daffodil tea, with a home-made cake and candy sale, on Thursday afternoon, March 12, in the church hall, Royal Street.

Junior Catholic

The regular meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. B. Webb, 1132 Balmoral Road.

Victoria Substitutes

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Substitutes, Catholic Women's League, will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The business meeting of the St. John's Anglican W.A. will be held in the guild room on Tuesday at 3.30 p.m.

St. Mary's W.A.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will meet in the hall on Thursday at 3.30 p.m. The regular deaconess annual meeting will be given.

Air Services Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A.

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will meet in the rooms on March 14 at 8 p.m.

V.O.N. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the V.O.N. will take place on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. in the headquarters, Pemberton Building.

Colwood W.A.

The monthly meeting of St. John's W. A. Colwood, will be held next Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m. in the Colwood Hall.

Jubilee Alumnae

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will meet in the nurses' residence, the Nurses Home tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Benefit Tea for Esquimalt House

The St. —Andrew's Presbyterian Church tea, held yesterday afternoon, in aid of Esquimalt House, was an outstanding success, the proceeds amounting to $100. Sitting flowers attractively arranged by Mrs. Reid, gave a lending atmosphere to the lecture room, which was also tastefully decorated with a large silver branch of daffodils, surrounded with violets and the silver candlesticks held yellow candles.

Those who helped with the dining room preparations, and serving were Mrs. Miss Ruth Bishop, Mrs. Ross Ferguson, Miss Bobbie Meade, Miss Margaret Boyd, Mrs. Hyndl, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mrs. J. G. Simpson and Mrs. A. R. Alexander.

The entertainment and musical programme was furnished by Mrs Marjorie Mackenzie, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs Margaret Wainwhatre. The committee wishes to express its thanks to all those who contributed in making the tea such a success.

Many Friends Are Present At Ceremony

Henriette Freite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCormick, 101 Park Row, New Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Victor Adolf Brochat, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brochat, 324 Maitland Street, Victoria, last evening at 8 o'clock in the Queens Avenue United Church. New Westminster. Squadron Leader Rev W. B. Willan officiating. The church was decorated with tall candelabra, standards of white lilac, white tulips and carnations and graceful flower stands of Madonna lilies and pink ferns. Attached to each pew were dainty little colonial bouquets in shades of white, yellow and blue. The guest soloist, Mr. Sidney Shaw, sang "Benedicam," accompanied at the organ by Mr Gregory.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked charming in her creamy embossed taffeta dress modelled on Princess lines, with a full court train and sweetheart neckline. The leg o' mutton sleeves tapered to fitted over the wrists. With it she imported British net veil of formal length, and carried a cascade frontier a finely pleated net halo studded with rhinestones. She carried an all-white bouquet of carnations, gardenias, lily of the valley and freesia.

The bridal party attended by Miss Marjorie McCormick maid of honor, and Miss Marjorie Bryant, as the matron of honor, Mr. W. P. Sourrieville, was in primrose yellow, and Miss Marianne Brochat, a piece of the groom, was a pretty little flower girl in water lily green. The attendants dresses were made of French moire, cut on princess lines and unbroken from the sweetheart neckline the gathered starting from below tightly giving a flowing fullness to the skirts. They wore high turbans of self material and carried bouquets of yellow tulips, snapdragons blue hydrangeas and iris. The little flower girl was in a floor-length dress and poke bonnet with trim of yellow satin ribbon and flowers, and carried a colonial bouquet of forget-me-nots, yellow pompons and snapdragons.

Mr. Roy Dickinson was best man, and the ushers were Mr Frazer McCormick, Mr. Walter Sperbrunt, Mr A. Meighen and Mr Daniel McLeod. The bride's mother wore a gown of black French lace, and a hat of fine black straw trimmed with blue and pink flowers. Her corsage bouquet was of pink roseburds and blue hydrangeas. The bridegroom's mother wore a gown of midnight blue velvet, with a black picture hat of similar lace, and her corsage bouquet was of Julianna, cream roses and yellow freesias.

WEDDING RECEPTION

During the reception, which was held in the Vancouver Golf Club, Mr Sidney Shaw sang again, choosing as his songs "All Sweet Memory of Life" and "All Joy Be Thine." The clubrooms were bright with standard baskets of Japanese plum and daffodils. The table was covered with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by all-white flowers, carnations, freesias and maidenhair ferns, with silver candelabra. Mr J. Ruddock, Vancouver, proposed a toast to the bride.

The out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs A. Brochat, Mr and Mrs W. Sperbrunt and Marianne Brochat, Mrs H. Hanbury, Mr and Mrs J. Polin and Mrs R. Pelletier, all of Vancouver, and Mr and Mrs Paul Moore Wilmington

The bride and groom left for a motoring trip on Vancouver Island. The bride's going-away costume was a three-piece suit of imported tweed. The coposie was a silver plaid in brassiere blue and sun amber with contrasting self-tone jacket and skirt in a flared dressmaker style. Her dark brown accessories and corsage bouquet of blue iris and freesias completed her ensemble

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Anglican Young People

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Following the business meeting of the Anglican Young People's Association, the guest speaker was Mrs. J. R. Pike, president of the Protestant Orphans' Home, who gave an interesting address on the work of the institution. Mrs. Pike explained the difficulties with which the institution is faced, and the need for more support. Mrs. Pike also showed a number of articles made by the children of the home, and spoke of the Christmas tree, which was a great success. Mrs. Pike also thanked the members for their kindness to the home during the past year.

ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Mr. J. Kennedy, manager of the Capitol Theatre, Bagshawe, was host to a theatre party of thirty-two children from the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home yesterday afternoon at a performance of "Quicksand." The children were delighted with the afternoon's treat, and later returned to the home, where a special tea was provided by Mr. Kennedy and other friends.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Miscellaneous Shower

In honor of Miss Norma Ferris, whose marriage to Mr Thomas Crombie will take place this month, Mrs A. R Wood entertained at her [illegible] with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet and a gaily labeled steamer trunk made of crepe paper, which contained the many gifts from the guests. Games were played during the evening, the prizes being won by Mrs. J. W King and Mrs. Cecil Ridout, and consolation prizes by Mrs A D. Ferris and Miss Betty Clegg. Spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms, and the supper table was centred with daffodils. Pouring tea were Mrs W B Crombie and Mrs. R. B. Crombie, and Miss Marjorie Ferris and Mrs. Harry Curry assisted in serving. The invited guests were Mesdames A D. Ferris, A. James, W Etheridge, Alice Lamphere, W. B. Crombie, Thomas Frew, R. B Crombie, Robert Ropkins (Prince Rupert), Wilfred Tait (Vancouver), Harry Curry, Harvey Dobson, Katherine Fraser, Larry Kennedy, Jack King, Cecil Ridout, and Misses Marjorie Ferris, Doris Burton, Betty Clegg, Kay Halkat, Lily Mason, Edith and Norma Smith, Margaret Stewart, Elinor Swain and Mary Taylor.

"Notions" Collected

As a result of the generosity of the guests who attended the silver tea and "shower" yesterday at the home of Mrs A C. Burdick, Rockland Avenue, enough materials were received to fill about 100 "bombed-out kits" for air-raid victims in England. For several weeks a special committee has been collecting "notions," such as pins, powder and other toilet articles, tapes, safety pins, needles and cottons, thimbles and quantities of other articles which might be purchased at the notion counters in the departmental stores, and these have been used to fill special "kit" boxes and shipped to England by the Red Cross. In addition to the "notions" at yesterday's shower, cash donations were also received. The house was beautifully arranged with plum blossom, forsythia and pyrus japonica, and on the tea table at which Mrs Dudley Green and Mrs. John Pudney presided, daffodils were arranged in an effective bowl. Assisting with the tea were Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs Howard Bell, Miss Doris Bagshawe, Miss Jean Henry and Miss Winnifred Snape. Before the departure of the guests, who were received by Mrs. Burdick, "There'll Always Be An England" was played by Mrs. Harold Groves, the guests joining heartily in singing.

[illegible]

The weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel was the scene of many large parties last night. Among those reserving tables were Mr McCaig, sixteen; Mrs. C. Zipser, six; Sgt. R G Scott, eight; Mr. J. M Wood, twenty-four, Mr. J Bryden, eight; Mr. J. K Whitworth, six; Mr. H G. Johnson, six, Mr. J. Barclay, twenty-four, Mr. G. Gillan, six, Mr A. Dissborough, eight; Mr J. L. Gillis, six, Mr. B. J. McMillan, six; Mr. B Cameron, eight; Mr. B. Griffin, six; Miss McMurray, eight. Over three hundred dancers thronged the floor, many being out-of-town guests who are here to compete in the golf tournament starting this week. Yesterday afternoon over two hundred guests attended the Empress Hotel tea, where the lounge was gay with beautiful floral arrangements of Spring flowers. Miss Dorothy Parsons delighted her audience with her charming interpretation of many well-known and popular songs.

More Golfers Arrive

Among Saturday's arrivals at the Empress Hotel who will take part in the annual golf tournament to start here next week are Mr Jack Beeson, Mr. and Mrs B. D. Brubecker, Mrs. J. C Baldwin, Miss G. Hiscock, Mr Frank S Whaley, Mr Paul Glaser and Mr. McNamara, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lyons, Mr. and Mrs Allan DesBrisay, Mr H R Plummer, Mrs. A. A Sutherland, Mrs. D. M Guthrie, Mrs. A. H. Thomsett, J. Knox Walkem, and Miss L Leslie, from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bearisto, Mr J R. Mille, Mr. H. J. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hastings, Winnipeg; Dr. and Mrs S E. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morsitt and Mr. and Mrs. E Thompson, Astoria, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs W J. Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggleston and daughter, Miss Pat McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs G. Lomas, Calgary.

Entertains Many Friends

Mrs E. W. Hetherington entertained at tea on Friday afternoon at her home in the Uplands, her guests in her chain of "galloping" teas bringing their guests, thus completing one section of the series which is being held in aid of the Mine Sweepers and Trawlers' Fund. Those present were Mrs W. A. Cameron, Mrs. Gordon S Burnett, Mrs J. G. Cameron, Mrs E Revercomb, Miss Kay Sproule, Mrs H. Spence, Mrs. P. Nation (Toronto), Mrs S. Roberts, Mrs Arthur Little, Mrs Harold Bray, Mrs. A. Balcom, Mrs A Sutter, Mrs W L. Woodhouse, Mrs. E Cuppage, Mrs R. Foster, Mrs. A Dodds, Mrs. W Chisholm, Mrs. Ray Kersey, Mrs Charles Walker, Mrs. W. Lawson, Mrs. Ian McCallum, Mrs G. Murphy, and Misses Betty Mae Cameron and Pat Crawford.

For Bride-to-Be

Miss Ethel Brown, Colwood, entertained a few friends on Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Frances Patricia (Bunty) Clark, who will be married shortly. The gifts were placed on a table under an artistic sprinkler decorated with mauve and yellow streamers, simulating a shower. All decorations were in shades of mauve and yellow. Miss Clark was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and rosebuds by the hostess. Mrs. N. Rhode and Miss Clark were winners of the games prizes. Refreshments were served. The invited guests included Mrs. A. D. McLean, Mrs H A. Hincks, Mrs. W M Brown, Mrs. N. Rhode, Miss Clark; Misses Margaret Coombs, Kathleen Goodall, Glenys Smedley, Margaret Gibson and Joan Robinson.

Gifts Presented

The staff of the Glenshiel Hotel held a kitchen shower recently for Mrs. L. P. Fears, a recent bride. A dinner set, together with a green and yellow basket of the kitchenware, was presented by Mrs. Vera Thompson. Games were played and the prizes won by Mrs Fears, Miss Frances Fortin and Miss Gladys Strome. Those present were Mesdames Isabel Birch, Agnes Karrer, Vera Thompson and Misses Mary West, Gladys Strome, Christina Bourne, Ruth and Frances Fortin, Doris Birch, Martha Davies, Marjorie Wright and Gwen Argyle.

Attend Recital

Among the Victoria people who drove up to Shawnigan last evening to attend the invitation recital of the Hart House Quartette held under the joint sponsorship of Shawnigan Boys' School and Strathcona Lodge Girls' School were Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green, Mrs Forrest Leeder, Miss J Wilkinson, Mrs. Talbot, Mr and Mrs. Bertrand Tate, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell Scott (Ottawa), Mr. Horace Plimley and Mr. J. H. Hinton. The quartette is leaving today for California, but will be back in Victoria a few days before their recital here on March 26.

Birthday Tea

Mrs. G. Cooper and Mrs. G. Bone, Burnside Road, were hostesses at a birthday tea and shower recently in honor of Miss Audrey Meston, who is to be married this month. A corsage bouquet was presented by Mrs Cooper and the gifts were concealed beneath the skirts of an old-fashioned doll. Games were played, the prize-winners being Mrs. Meston and Miss Inez Jeune. The guests were Mesdames Anderson, Jeune, Meston, Gill and the Misses Daphne Gill, Edith Readings and Inez Jeune.

Series of Teas

Miss Margaret Sanson, 1144 McClure Street, was hostess at a "galloping" tea recently, when her guests were Mrs. N. S. Hall, Mrs. E. Ware, Mrs. T. Jephson, Miss E McLeod and Miss W Copeland. Mrs Hall, Manor Road, carried on the chain by inviting Mrs. Cleeve White, Mrs. C. Earle, Mrs. J S. Byrom and Mrs. M. B. Browne. Mrs. Ware, Linden Avenue, was also a hostess and her guests were Mrs Hunter, Mrs. Epstein, Mrs. Nuthall and Dr Mallek.

Tea Hostesses

Mrs. Moulson Smith, Mrs Wilbert Jeeves and Mrs. James Heal were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Jeeves, 2035 Newton Drive, on Wednesday, at a "galloping" tea in aid of the Mine Sweepers' Fund. The drawing-room was decorated with carnations, daffodils and freesias. The guests were Mesdames N Renouf, A. Felch, E Cross, C. Renouf, W Henderson, W Richards, D. Williams, E Whitten, P. Hughes, M Madeley and Miss D. Jeeves.

Birthday Party

In celebration of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Judith Evelyn, Mrs. R. P. Hinton, Beverly Place, entertained a group of little children at a jolly party yesterday afternoon. Among those receiving invitations were Diana Parker, Janet Henderson, Diana Dorman, Shelagh Clark, Brenda Morse, Dalla Quainton, Enid Aubel, Shelagh Cooper, Jane and Roseanne Hinton, Blane Coulcher, Roger Bully, Jane Peebles, Desmond Higgs and Donald Sword.

Chain Tea

Mrs. E H Henshall, Suite 10, Savoy Mansions, was hostess on Friday last in the "galloping" tea series, and her guests will carry on their links in this popular charity drive for the Trawlers' and Mine Sweepers' Fund. Those present were Mrs. P. Laing, Mrs J. Hayhoe, Mrs. T Bardon, Mrs. L. M Prior, Mrs. R. B Sinclair, Mrs. F. G. Rarfield, Mrs. W. Turnbull, Mrs. R J. Kaltenbach and Mrs A. McCallum.

Party for Sailors

An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P Michelin, when five visiting sailors were guests of honor. A sing-song, games and dancing were enjoyed. At the close of the evening refreshments were served. The invited guests were, besides the sailors, Mr and Mrs. P Michelin, Misses Lorraine Johnson, Jean Parker, Lillian Atkinson and Diane Michelin.

Benefit Tea

Miss Anna Byrom was hostess yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, 1036 Craigdarroch Road. Her guests, who will in turn carry on in the series of benefit teas for the Trawlers' and Minesweepers' Fund, were Misses Ann Bapty, Valentine Harlock, Zeta Clark, Esme Ketchen, Peggy O'Grady, Bunty Chatham and Valerie Kearton.

Galloping Tea

Mrs. W. H. Davies, 610 Coventry Avenue, was hostess at a galloping tea on Friday afternoon, her guests being: Mrs. Norman Collins, Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. B Gadsden, Mrs. S H. Gkell, Miss Ethel Kennedy, Mrs D. S McTavish, Mrs. R Rodger, Mrs. A. Davies Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Worthington and Mrs. C. Clark

Royal Oak Dance

The weekly supper dance at the Royal Oak Inn had its usual capacity number of dancers last night, when those who reserved tables for large parties were Mr. Crust, Mr C. Fisher, Flight-Lieut. Sanderson, Mr J. P Keeting, Captain A. Hood, Mr. George Smith, Pilot Officer Black, Mr McLean and Mr Roberts.

Joint Birthday Party

Mrs Rotenberg, Toronto, and Mrs Pollock, Hamilton, Ont., entertained at a cocktail and dinner party in the Princess Charlotte room of the Empress Hotel last night. The occasion was arranged to celebrate the joint birthdays of Mr Rotenberg and Mr Pollock, and about twenty guests were present.

Dinner Party

Alderman and Mrs. Duncan McTavish entertained at a dinner party last evening at their home, 26 Douglas Street, in honor of Miss Owen Reid and Mr. William McPhee, whose marriage will take place on March 22. Covers were laid for twelve.

"Galloping" Teas Continue

Continuing the chain of "galloping" teas Mrs. W. J. Noble, Fairfield Road, entertained on Wednesday afternoon, her guests being Mrs W F Savlis, Mrs W. E. Cook, Mrs E Rogers, Mrs. L. H. Noble, Miss Audrey Noble and Miss Bonnie Noble.

St. Patrick's Day Tea

A silver tea will be held at St Louis College on St Patrick's Day from 3 to 5. There will be a musical programme and drawing of the contest. Parents of pupils and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Hostess at Tea

Mrs. I. L. Erb had her "galloping" tea on Tuesday for the Mine Sweepers' and Trawlers' Fund, and entertained Mrs F. Rawnsley, Mrs. J. Barnes, Mrs. Hick, Mrs. E Erb, Mrs. J. Wilmshurst, Mrs. LeBlanc and Mrs. I. Erb, Jr.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs C. F. Patrick, formerly of Calgary, have taken up residence in Suite 6, Savoy Mansions. Mrs. Patrick was formerly Miss Margot Beeber, R.N., of the Trans-Canada Air Lines.

Arriving Today

Dr. and Mrs. G. H Malcolmson are arriving today from Edmonton to visit their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Turnbull, Beach Drive. They will be at the Oakbay Beach Hotel during their stay in Victoria.

From Vancouver

Mrs. George Phillips and her young son are here from Vancouver, spending a holiday with Mrs. Freeman York, Logan Avenue.

Visitor From Chicago

Mrs William John Reedy, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bjornsfelt, Oak Bay.

Leaves for South

Miss Janet Bell has left for San Francisco to visit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Vohs.

A good old work horse like anyone else would take off an occasional day if his driver would only take time out to play.

MISS ELINOR MUIRHEAD

The engagement is announced between Elinor Grace, only daughter of Mr. J. McL. Muirhead, 223 Robert Street, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Muirhead; and Mr. Lawrence Judson Denton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L Denton, 1870 Cochrane Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, on April 12.

MR. LAWSON DENTON

Bride and Groom Will Live Here

OTTAWA, March 8 (CP).—Miss Joan Breadner today became the [illegible] P Magor, Montreal, in a ceremony at St. Matthew's Church.

The bride is the younger daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. L. S. Breadner, Ottawa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R J. Magor, a well-known Montreal family.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon, fashioned with a high bodice, round Peter Pan collar of Chantilly lace and yoke of the same material. Her full skirt fell in soft folds to the floor, ending in a short train in the back. Sleeves were full and wrist length.

A coronet of the same lace, caught with ostrich tips crowned the bride's head from which fell gracefully her sheer wedding veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white blossoms.

Miss Peggy Gisborne, Toronto, attended the bride and wore a model gown of blue marquisette and hat of matching material. She carried a bouquet of pink and gold snapdragons and other flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother, Lincoln Magor, Toronto.

Leading Aircraftman Magor and his bride will reside in Victoria.

Weddings

SKIRROW—CAMPBELL

Rev. W L. McKay, B.A., B.D., 1221 Richardson Street, officiated at the marriage on Friday evening of Miss Merice Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs M W Campbell, Regina, Sask., to Mr. E. P. Skirrow, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs E. Skirrow, Calgary, Alta. The bride looked charming in a dress of rose sheer with beige accessories. Her bouquet was composed of Talisman roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. W. Hardy, and the best man, Mr Allen Thomson, R.C.N.V.R. The bride and groom will live in Victoria.

BALLARD—LEVY

At a largely attended ceremony in First United Church at 8 o'clock last evening, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the wedding of Amelia Doris Cavell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Levy, 1026 Empress Avenue, and Raymond Eric Ballard, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs A. W Ballard, 128 Clarence Street. Mr. John Bell sang "Because" during the signing of the register, and Mr. G. H. Peaker presided at the organ. The church was decorated with calla lilies and baskets of daffodils and plum blossoms and bows of white satin with clusters of daffodils marked the guest pews.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a full-skirted gown of white satin with a train and long sleeves, and her veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms to the back of her knees. Palest pink roses, white carnations and freesias composed the shower bouquet. Miss Hazel McLellan, Port Alberni, was her cousin's bridesmaid, wearing a pink chiffon dress, with a pink jacket with a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pale pink tulips and blue iris. Peter Turner, R.C.N.V.R., was best man, and the bride's brothers, Messrs. Gordon and William Levy, were ushers.

[illegible] private lounge at the Dominion Hotel, which was bright with flowers. The buffet supper table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with vases of daffodils, and after the toast had been proposed by Mr Arthur Lock, the bride cut the three-tier cake, which was placed on a small table set with a hand-crocheted cloth and lighted white tapers.

Mrs Levy wore a formal gown of black lace with a bolero, and a black hat trimmed with an ostrich plume, and Mrs. Ballard wore a black flowered dress with brown accessories. They both wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations and heather. For a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride left in a grey-blue dress with accessories en suite and a corsage spray of violets, freesias and heather.

Mr. and Mrs Ballard will make their home in Victoria.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs J. Noble, Seattle, Mr and Mrs. P M McLellan and Miss Dorothy Moore, Port Alberni.

Young People Give Concert

The Intermediate Musical Art Society's programme last evening to the Truth Centre Hall, Port Street, was of exceptional interest and the young people showed the keenest interest in their work. The Aeolian String Quartette, comprising Julia Kent-Jones, violin; Gilbert Margison, viola; Rita Nevard, 'cello, and Frank Moore, piano, were enthusiastically applauded in their presentation of the First Movement from Quartette No. 1 (Mozart).

Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique was played by Margarey Merry, Vincent Peone and Phyllis Hick, each student playing one of the movements of the sonata. Vera Bell, accompanied by Shirley Gunn at the piano, sang "Still as the Night" and "My Love's an Arbutus. Catherine Sneddon played two pianoforte numbers, "Minuet" (Boccherini) and "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn).

Two readings, the first an excerpt from "Little Women" and the second 'Papa and the Boy," were given by Marie Cochrane. Joy Berman played a delightful violin solo, Sonata No 1 in A Major (Handel), with Mrs. Jamie Cameron acting as accompanist. Schubert's Impromptu in A Flat was played by Vivian Fox and a piano duet, Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt), was played by Esther Dicker and Frank Moore. Pauline Young sang "Sleep My Child" (Summerville) and "Sweet July" (Dunhill).

Before the programme, a short business meeting was held, Eddie Hulford, the president, in the chair. Mrs R D. McCaw and Miss Beatrice Griffin, conveners of the group, were present. Refreshments were served later by Sylvia Grist and Esther Dicker. About ninety members and their friends were present.

Former Pupils of St. Ann's Convent Take First Vows

Miss Nellie Worth and Miss Annie Kelly, both of Victoria, and Miss E M. Jeffs, Nanaimo, took the veil during a simple and impressive ceremony on Friday morning to the Chapel of St Ann's Academy. Bishop J. C Cody, vested in cope and mitre and carrying the crosier of his office officiated at the ceremonies and celebrated the Mass, assisted by Monsignor Baker and Rev Father Gaudette.

Miss Nellie Worth and Miss Annie Kelly both attended St Ann's Academy, and many of their school friends witnessed their investiture as novices. Miss Nellie Worth received the name of Sister Mary Gertrudis; Miss E. M Jeffs, Nanaimo, Sister Mary Norma, and Miss Annie Kelly became Sister Mary Eileen. Sister Mary Kenna (nee Lenahan) received the black veil and took her first vows to be observed for three years.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with daffodils and many gleaming lights, and during the ceremony the sisters' choir sang. Rev. Father Lewis McLellan, of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, was among the guests.

Successful Students Are Given Honors

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in Victoria. The names are arranged in order of merit: Theory, Grade V, harmony, history, honors, Alexandra A R McGavin, harmony, pass, Irene Carter; history, honors, Phyllis Maddock. Grade III: harmony, honors, Francine Simister. Grade II: First class honors, Florence Robley, Margaret Wright, Ruth Gray, Gladys Baxter; pass, Betty Mills. Grade I First class honors, Betty Hickey.

Y.P.S. NEWS

UNITED CHURCH

United Church Young People will hold their St. Patrick's Day social and dance on Friday, March 14, at the English Bakery Hall, Fort Street, from 9 to 12. A popular five-piece orchestra has been engaged for the evening, and there will be many novelty numbers. Refreshments will be served. All United Church young people are especially invited.

BELMONT CHURCH SUPPER

The Belmont United Church will hold a St. Patrick's supper sponsored by the official board on Friday, at 6:30 p.m., in aid of the church funds. Rev. George Biddle will be the speaker. A musical programme will be given, with Frank Partridge and Miss E Swain, vocalists and Miss E Barfoot, piano solos.

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Let Us Give You an Estimate on Your Requirements
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

ELIXIR VITAMIN B1
A nerve tonic, energizer and appetizer which is highly recommended for those suffering from a lack of Vitamin B1. Government supervision assures a full 2,000 international units in each ounce.
Elixir B1 is sold at the low price of $1.39 for 16 ounces at all Cunningham Drug Stores and most department stores.

. . . vacation is a good tonic!
Shake off the last of the Winter doldrums by enjoying a refreshing two or three-day Spring vacation at some Vancouver Island resort. It is by far the best tonic you can take—and the most palatable. The Coach Lines operates fast, frequent schedules to all Island resorts—at fares surprisingly low. Call or write our Travel Bureau at the Broughton Street Depot for detailed resort information. We can arrange all your transportation and hotel accommodation to anywhere.
Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
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WAR SERVICES CHIEF IN CITY

Brigadier W. Dray, Salvation Army Head, Confers With Auxiliary Officers

On his first visit in connection with the army's Pacific Coast work, Brigadier William Dray, Toronto, chief of war services for the Salvation Army, spent yesterday morn- [illegible] with local officers

He visited the Three Services Canteen on Broad Street and discussed the advisability of expansion of services here. This was his first view of the set-up in Victoria, he said afterwards, and he found everything operating splendidly

"Our main concern is to give service where it is wanted, and we work in close co-operation with the heads of the forces," he said.

During his brief stay in the city, Brigadier Dray conferred with Brigadier Matt Junker, Adjutant Charles Watt, Adjutant C. J. Milley and Adjutant M. Stratton, matron of the Broad Street canteen.

Also discussing local problems with the Toronto official were Captain James Lightbody, Flight-Lieut. W Hobart Molson and Lieutenant Hew Patterson, local auxiliary officers for the army, air force and navy respectively, and Mrs Molson, president of the Three Services Auxiliary

Brigadier Dray came here from Nanaimo, where he viewed the Salvation Army centre there. He revealed that a contract had been let for the new "Red Shield" hut to be erected in the Nanaimo camp area Work on the building which will be ready in six weeks, was scheduled to begin yesterday

Brigadier Dray left by plane in the afternoon for the Mainland, on his way back to the East.

Will Preside Here At Assizes

HON. H. B. ROBERTSON

WHO will preside at the Spring Assizes in the Courthouse tomorrow morning. The only two cases listed for trial are that of Jack Archie charged with murdering Alphonse Kelly and Kishem Singh charged with possessing papaverum sommiferum, poppy heads. Harold A Beckwith will be Crown prosecutor. Sheriff H W Goggin has requested the forty-eight jurymen to be present in the court by 11 o'clock on Monday morning.

What Today Means

"PISCES"

If March 9 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 a.m., from 7 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Think twice before you contradict anyone on March 8 and do not be contrary just to be different, if you wish to keep out of a lot of hot water. Many people's nerves will be on edge, so be considerate and tactful in your dealings with others. Children are likely to manifest a great deal of impatience because of their desire for physical activity, so parents should not place too much restraint upon their movements. Anxiety about what the morrow may bring forth to help solve financial problems may be a disturbing factor, if it is permitted to dominate one's thoughts, which should not be allowed to happen, for each day's problems generally have an uncanny way of being solved when they are reached. Have faith in your ability to find a solution for your troubles and you will find it. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose hearts are entangled in Cupid's skein, will find that words of encouragement can lift a heavy load from many a heart and can turn a gloomy day into a bright one

If a woman and March 9 is your birthday, you should have many reasons to rejoice. Count your blessings and remember that most of our disappointments are due to our mental process of anticipating that this, that, or the other thing, was going to happen, when we, perhaps, had no right to expect it to. Before you know it you may find yourself walking in a veritable bed of roses, surrounded by the sunshine of radiant hopes for a successful future. As an artist, musician, teacher, trained nurse dietician, business manager, sales agent, writer, teacher or purchasing agent, your opportunity for advancement and making money appears to be unlimited. Your selection of a husband should prove to be a good and wise one

The child born on March 9 should be sent to Sunday school as soon as he is old enough, for spiritual development is every bit as important as cultural. Through proper training this youngster should learn the right process of thinking and through his mental achievements should distinguish himself in many ways.

If a man and March 9 is your natal day, do not neglect your physical well-being, for your efficiency in discharging your various duties depends upon physical fitness. You cannot temporize in matters involving the exercising of will power, and the sooner you realize this the better off you will be. Through work of an educational, literary, dental, medical, optical, legal, journalistic, architectural, agricultural, financial, promotional, theatrical, or military nature, your earning power may be greatly enhanced and your name become widely known.

MONDAY, MARCH 10
"PISCES"

If March 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.18 to 9 15 a.m., from 5 15 to 7.15 p.m. and from 9 15 to 11:15 p.m.

"New brooms sweep clean," but you cannot tell how well they will wear until they have stood the test of time; therefore, employers should not be swept away by a wave of enthusiasm over the addition of a new employee to their organization until the new employee has had the opportunity to prove his or her real worth. Unexpected changes in prevailing conditions are likely to require the alteration or postponement of plans. The inventive genius of man may discover ways which will salvage personal properties that seem to be hopelessly impaired do not reconcile yourself to situations that appear to be beyond repair through carelessness or accident, so pair; for in all likelihood there is someone who can fix them. Married and engaged couples, and those whom love has brought together should realize that "circumstances alter cases" and must be prepared to make allowances, if misunderstandings are to be avoided.

If a woman and March 10 is your birthday, maintain the right degree of pride if you expect to hold your own with social and business contacts, for a lack of vanity is as bad as an excess of it. You should not have trouble developing a contagious smile and finding it one of your greatest attractions. Through a magnetic personality, a tactful regard for other people's feelings, and a readiness to co-operate in the furthering of social activities you should become a very popular person. As a librarian, interior decorator, public stenographer, secretary, author, actress, singer, musician, artist, teacher, or business executive, your way to financial independence and the winning of a reputation should be easy. You should not have any difficulty proving yourself to be a true helpmate, and in so doing you will bring about a consummation of matrimonial ambitions.

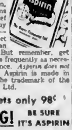
The child born on March 10 should have his natural curiosity satisfied by intelligent explanations, for foolish replies to logical questions may discourage this youngster from making sensible inquiries. A remarkable fund of knowledge is often acquired by "Pisces" children through their insatiable desire to acquire knowledge. This attitude deserves encouragement.

If a man and March 10 is your natal day, you may be inclined to underrate the average person's mental attainments, which will be a mistake. "Competition is the life of trade," so be at all times ready to listen to rival salesmen with every good intention of giving them a fair break. As a purchasing agent, manufacturer, merchant, financier, real estate developer, agriculturist, botanist, geologist, author, educator, clergyman, sales agent, or army or naval officer, you should win much praise and a substantial income

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

Now Get Safest Fast Relief for Pain and Colds AT LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET

Dominion Druggists now feature real quick-acting ASPIRIN in sensational economy bottle. No point in taking chances with anything else



No reason now why anyone should run the risk of taking dangerous, strong drugs for colds, headaches and muscular pains and aches. Get Aspirin, rated by physicians the safest fast relief you can use, at any druggist's today — in the 100 tablet bottle for less than 1¢ a tablet. But remember, get Aspirin. Use it as frequently as necessary with confidence. *Aspirin does not harm the heart.* Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of the Bayer Company, Ltd.

100 tablets only 98¢

WARNING! BE SURE IT'S ASPIRIN

BAYER

If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is NOT Aspirin. Don't let anybody tell you it is

HBC

Remember Your Friends Overseas This Easter

Gladden the hearts of your friends and relatives overseas with a gift of ham or bacon.

1 Maple Leaf Tender Sweet Ham—dinner style, approximately 12 lbs. 5.75

1 Maple Leaf Smoked Back Bacon, approximately 6 lbs. 3.75

Fully insured, duty and all charges paid. Packed in neat gift boxes.

Meat Dept., Lower Main Floor at THE BAY

STYLE TRENDS AS FOR SPRING

Narrower Silhouette, Lower Waistlines and Necklines Are Featured

America openly announced its declaration of fashion independence at a "fashion futures" show which was dramatically staged in New York in early Spring, and which set the style trends for the entire country.

Briefly, the silhouette is narrower shoulders are soft, draped, but they never droop. Waistlines are lower and fitted, necklines plunge to a new low. Beige in a wide range of shades is big for Spring, and greens of all tones were predicted the newest, most fashionable on the color chart. Pastels were highlighted, including pink, blue, yellow, violet and green, all of which are intensely flattering

The perennial favorite, navy, was widely shown as well as smart black Very new and very gay were the over-size polka dots (about the size of a half dollar), the big splashy prints. Suits, the modern designer's forte and the modern woman's favorite, hit a new high in "softness" from the suave man-tailoreds to the casual jacket and elegant dressmaker type suits

The "costume look" was stressed and all of the fashions shown were wearable, as they were chic and perfectly keyed to the average woman's busy life.

MEDICAL AID SENT TO CHINA LEAGUE

February and March Contributions And Shipment of Supplies Goes From Local Committee

Contributions of money for medical aid and refugee supplies for February, unavoidably held over, were combined with those for March and $400 for these purposes went forward by mail to the China Defence League a few days ago. The March shipment of supplies included five cases of clothes, two of sterilized bandages and one of blankets, it was learned yesterday

The Committee for Medical Aid for China hopes that all linen closets in Victoria will be given a thorough Spring cleaning soon and that worn sheets, pillowcases, etc., will not be put away to be patched or mended, but will be donated to make bandages for China. The committee is grateful for several contributions over the past few days, but it is in great need of flannelette, cotton and linen for bandage making. The office at 617 Broughton Street is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday mornings

One of Victoria's best knitters has made an afghan of beautiful wool in striking design and contributed it to be sold for China. It will be on view in the committee room windows on Tuesday. Tickets for this and for a book by Dr. Lin Yutang, "The Importance of Living" and for an English bone china cup and saucer, in the Ansley blackware, will be on sale at the office next week.

Proceeds of the recent rummage sale were $78 and collections from boxes in Chinese stores for February amounted to $72.58.

A little girl was seated on the front porch when a salesman approached

"Mother at home, little one?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir, she's always at home," said the child.

The salesman rang the doorbell There was no response. He rang it several times more but the door remained closed. Somewhat vexed he turned to the child and asked, "Didn't you say your mother was home?"

"Yes, sir. I'm sure she is," replied the youngster.

"Then why doesn't she answer my ring?"

"I think she will, sir, when you reach our house," came the prompt reply. "We live four doors down the street."

Hudson's Bay Company.

"Lay-Away" FUR SALE

Commencing Monday . . .

Save on your Fur Coat for next Winter by buying it now. A fortunate purchase by our fur buyer makes possible these remarkably low sale prices.

A 10% deposit will hold one of these coats, safely stored free . . . and no additional payments are necessary until your coat is taken out —or if you wish, small monthly payments may be arranged. You'll be thrilled at the beauty of these garments . . . quantities are limited in each group, so come early for a garment of reliable H B C quality and appealing beauty.

Richly Marked, Selected Back Quality

Muskrat Coats

Sale Price $169 11 Coats Only

Beautiful dark brown shades you will love for your next Winter coat . . . styled for next Winter's wear! New sleeve and collar styles lead these muskrat coats to even greater popularity. Some have yokes and full swing backs . . . while others are in more conservative styles. Linings are guaranteed. Sizes 14 to 20.

8 Only—MUSKRAT COATS

The same boxy styling to lend charm and beauty to your appearance next Winter. The durable skins are flank cuts beautifully finished. Sizes 14 to 20. 8 only at this low price. Sale Price $119

4 Only—MUSKRAT COATS

Carefully pieced muskrat, well styled to give you a good wearing, smart-looking coat. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Sale Price $79

Styled for Next Winter's Wear

French Seal Coats

Sale Price 69.50 14 Coats Only

Fresh, youthful, boxy stylings and deep, pliable dyed rabbit fur combine to offer you a lovely coat at a surprisingly low price . . . Each of the 14 coats are made and styled to the usual high standard of Hudson's Bay Company Furs. Sizes 14 to 42.

12 FRENCH SEAL COATS

Identified as better coats by their long, pliable, dyed rabbit fur Attractive plain styles and some trimmed with squirrel or silver fox. Sizes 14 to 42. Sale Price 99.50

8 FRENCH SEAL COATS

Perfectly dyed rabbit, styled to make you a lovely coat . . . a durable, smart-looking start on next Winter's wardrobe. Sizes 14 to 20. Sale Price 79.50

8 Hudson Seal Head* Coats

Styled in popular boxy models and priced exceptionally low. Sizes 14 to 40. Sale Price 39.50

* Dyed Rabbit

Why Buy a Fur Coat in March?

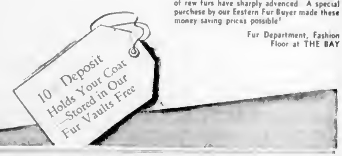
Because:

You can pay for it in small payments over the Summer, and have it completely paid for when you want it!

You'll have it ready chosen when you want it . . . just phone E 7111 and it will be delivered immediately.

You can enjoy Sale Prices that mean savings far beyond what you can hope for when the Fur Coat Season is under way, for the prices of raw furs have sharply advanced. A special purchase by our Eastern Fur Buyer made these money saving prices possible!

Fur Department, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



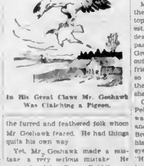
Little Stories for Bedtime

Mr. Goshawk's Great Mistake

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

The craftiest and cleverest, the strongest and the bold,
Like other folks they make mistakes young, middle-aged, and old

You see they are not so different from the rest of us after all. It may be that they do not make mistakes as often as some of us, but they do make them, and they have to abide by the results. Even clever Old Man Coyote and sly Reddy Fox have been in all sorts of trouble more than once because of mistakes they have made.



In His Great Claws Mr. Goshawk Was Clutching a Pigeon.

Now, it did seem as if Mr Goshawk ought to be able to get along without making a serious mistake if anybody could. He was big, strong fierce, swift, and fearless. He had all of the Green Forest and all of the Green Meadows and all of the Old Pasture in which to hunt. And if these didn't suit him he could move on. But they did suit him, for he showed no signs of leaving them Hunting was good and he was getting more than he could eat. There was absolutely no one among all of the furred and feathered folk whom Mr Goshawk feared. He had things quite his own way

Yet, Mr. Goshawk made a mistake a very serious mistake. He certainly did. Peter Rabbit saw him do it. So did Mr. Grouse. They were sitting snug and safe in the dear Old Briar Patch talking over the dreadful fear that the Grey Terror, as they called Mr Goshawk had brought to the Green Forest and the Green Meadows, and wondering how many of their friends and neighbors would be alive by Spring if he should remain all Winter, when Peter broke right short off what he was saying and stared across to the Green Forest

"There he is now!" exclaimed Peter under his breath.

Mrs. Grouse looked. Sure enough there was Mr. Goshawk above the tops of the trees of the Green Forest. He headed straight toward the dear Old Briar Patch and as he passed over it Peter and Mrs. Grouse had so flattened themselves out on the ground beneath the friendly brambles that they looked so much like the brown leaves on the ground that even Mr Goshawk's sharp eyes failed to see them.

On he flew and with sighs of relief Peter and Mrs. Grouse sat up to watch him. Presently he turned and headed straight toward Farmer Brown's barnyard. Peter stretched himself as high as he could and his eyes grew round with excitement. "He ought to have sense enough to keep away from there, but I'm glad he hasn't," muttered Peter. "He's making a mistake as sure as my name is Peter Rabbit."

Suddenly Mr Goshawk shot down with the swiftness of a thunderbolt Peter and Mrs. Grouse saw a little cloud of white and dark specks rise from Farmer Brown's farmyard and scatter in all directions. Among them the larger form of Mr Goshawk could be seen darting this way and that. Presently he swept up high in the air and headed back toward the dear Old Briar Patch As before, Peter and Mrs Grouse made themselves as flat as possible But the Grey Terror didn't so much as glance down as he passed over them headed straight for the Green Forest. As they looked up with terror in their eyes Peter and Mrs Grouse saw that in his great claws Mr Goshawk was clutching a pigeon. It was one of Farmer Brown's Boy's pigeons

"He'll go there after more and keep going there until Farmer Brown's Boy discovers what is happening," said Peter, "And then——"

"Then what?" asked Mrs. Grouse as Peter failed to finish his remark

"Then Mr Goshawk is likely to find out what a mistake he has made by not keeping away from there," declared Peter. "And it may be that something will happen to him, and I won't care if it does," he added

Next story "Farmer Brown's Boy Learns What Has Happened"

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

Sidney Men's Supper Group will meet on Wednesday at Wesley Hall, Sidney, at 6 30 p m. The speaker will be Willard Ireland, M A, Provincial librarian and archivist, who will speak on "Bases of Canadian Foreign Policy."

DOCTORS CHECK KIDNEYS FIRST

Because they know that healthy Kidneys remove from the blood the waste matter—the excess acids and poisons, formed by the ever-changing human body as it decays and rebuilds itself. But if the Kidneys fail, illness surely follows. Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Impure Blood, Lack of Energy, Too Frequent Urination, Sleeplessness, Headaches—all may result from faulty kidneys. As a health safeguard—as a wise precaution—regulate your kidneys frequently with Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over fifty years the favorite Kidney remedy—non-habit forming. 108

Dodd's Kidney Pills

Women's Organizations and Activities

Schoolgirl Is Winner of Radio Award

CUMBERLAND, B.C., March 8—The night of Thursday, March 6 will live long in the memory of Miss Alice Clark, a thirteen-year-old school girl, for on that night the local girl was the chosen "tune detector" on the Robin Hood Flour Mills "On Parade" radio programme Miss Clark named the mystery tune correctly and won the grand prize of $200.

Last week Miss Clark experienced the thrill of hearing her name announced over the national hook-up as being the one whose ticket was drawn from a barrel containing entries from all over Canada. On Thursday she received a telephone call from the Montreal studio, where the programme originates. During the call the band played a tune, and it was Miss Clark's task to name the music. This she did while the band was playing the old favorite "Schooldays"

Arrangements had been made for Miss Clark to receive the call at the Anglican Church Hall. A special extension telephone from the vicarage had been installed, and a radio. Before large numbers of her friends, the popular school girl came out triumphant.

A representative of Robin Hood Flour Company was present, who handed the cheque for $200 over to ex-Alderman W. P. Symons to be presented to Miss Clark. Mr Mumford, of the Mumford's Grocery, the merchant from whom the Clarks purchased their flour, received a cheque for $25

R.C.A.F. Orchestra To Play at Dance

The trustees and staff of the North Saanich schools will hold a "Cadet Ball" on Friday for necessary Cadet funds. Through the courtesy and co-operation of Wing Commander L. E. Wray, C.O. of the Patricia Bay airport, music will be supplied by the fourteen-piece R.C.A.F. dance orchestra. Dancers who have never enjoyed the pleasure of dancing to such a large orchestra will thus have an opportunity for such a pleasure

The orchestra includes saxophones, trombones, trumpets and a guitar and drum jazz section. At a recent event in Victoria over 800 men in uniform danced to its music and were highly delighted. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public

ONCE A YEAR FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

Save 20% ON helena rubinstein BEAUTY PREPARATIONS INCLUDING Apple Blossom

March 13, 14 and 15
You Are Invited to Meet
MISS ETHEL HOSIE
Personal Representative of helena rubinstein
CONSULT HER ON YOUR COSMETIC PROBLEMS

THE MODERN PHARMACY LTD.
DOUGLAS AT JOHNSON TELEPHONE G 1511

Foot Relief Guaranteed

If your feet hurt you why go another day without attaining foot relief? In order to give you a perfect fitting the Smith System has to make over 78 different kinds of Arch Supports, Metatarsal, Heel and Ankle Adjusters to meet your needs. You would not expect the same kind of shoes to fit every foot, the same applies to foot appliances. We take plastic impressions of the foot which ensures perfect results. Our arch supports are adjustable and are gradually built up, which makes walking a pleasure to you. Thousands relieved of painful feet by wearing our scientific foot appliances. This work endorsed by many prominent people of Victoria

TWO WEEKS FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE

Try out our foot appliances for two weeks at our expense. Come in without obligation, and let us explain our method and show you how reasonably foot comfort can be obtained. Try the NEW WAY that gives QUICK RELIEF. Prices $5.00 and up

SMITH SYSTEM
Makers of Scientific Foot Appliances
Phone Garden 5063 746 YATES ST Call or Phone for Special Appointment

Spring Fashion Show
Under the Auspices of the Junior W.A. St. Joseph's Hospital
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26—3.30 AND 8.30 P.M.
ST. JOSEPH'S NURSES' HOME
Featuring
FROCKS BY HOPE DENNISON LTD. FURS BY WILKES FURRIERS, and SUITS BY GEORGE STRAITH, LTD. HATS BY MINNIE BEVERIDGE
ADMISSION, 75c

SPRING TO ATTENTION!
SPRINGTIME HERE AGAIN!
THIS MEANS SPRING CLEANING!
OUT WITH THE OLD—IN WITH THE NEW
Can you spare some nice things for us to sell? Come in and be at home in YOUR Red Cross store.
British Bundles may be left at Garner's Meat Market to be sent to 831 Bastion Street, which is British Bundles Clearing Centre.
THE RED CROSS
Superfluities Store
1220 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8913

—Released by Fashion League

THREE suits from Britain that have had a great influence on the American fashion scene for Spring, 1941. At top left, a suit by Creed cut on straight lines and dramatized by the intricate detailing of the jacket. Exhibited in America for the benefit of British war relief, the suit is one of a Creed collection that is being made by Philip Mangone in this country. Below two Molyneux suits that American women will wear this Spring—the one, a costume suit with long blue, free-swinging coat faced with the white crepe of the dress. The dress has Molyneux's new "leg-o-lamb" sleeves, tight to above the elbow from which point it flows into a great puff. Very medieval in inspiration, it is a pretty foil to slim skirts. At right, the "little" suit for town and country that is a typical Molyneux model with its straight skirt and comfortable little jacket.

Juvenile Musical Arts Give Play

At a meeting of the Juvenile Musical Art Society yesterday afternoon the members presented a play "A Glimpse of Fairyland." The characters were as follows: Natalie Priscilla Peebles, Evelyn, Ilsce Roskelley, fairy queen Betty Townsend, snow fairy queen, Donna Munro; witch, Claire Fyfe, rainbow fairy queen, Anne Henderson, sunshine fairy, Jane Peebles, melody and harmony, Edith and Trudy McGill; rose fairy, Mary Jo Noble, brownies, Bill Graham and Eric Goodwin. Piano and violin selections and recitations were interwoven very charmingly into the play

Another attraction during the afternoon was the marionette show by Harold Page and Bryce Holland, members of the Cloverdale Marionette Club, who will give a performance under the auspices of the Juvenile Musical Art Society on Friday, March 21 at the Truth Centre at 8.15 p.m.

Valuable Brooch Is Contest Prize

VANCOUVER, March 8 (CP)—Mrs May Park of London, England and Dunedin, New Zealand, has donated an heirloom brooch worth $2,000 to the Vancouver Rotary Club to be disposed of for the Lord Mayor of London's Fund for air raid victims.

The brooch, which is centred with a stone that was once part of a Maharajah's royal jewels, was presented to President Harold Darling

Stiff Rayon Dress For Sports

CRISP brown and white striped rayon crepe dress designed for golf with free-action sleeves, open collar

Flash!

YOU don't have to fly to Rio to get the South American spirit. It's right here in American designed clothes! Blazing red boleros atop contrasting skirts wide, wide cummerbunds, swirling, flaring skirts, glamorous hats and jewelry! They're all in brilliant good neighbor colors

ENGAGEMENTS

SAGE—MacGILLIVARY

Mr and Mrs D. J. MacGillivary, 237 Michigan Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Wilna Alexa, to Lance-Corporal Arthur Edward Sage, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. R. B. Sage, Mason Street. The wedding will take place on April 18

DODD—CLEMENTS

Mr and Mrs. A Clements, Joffre Street, Esquimalt, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gladys May, to Albert Fredrick Dodd, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs H. Dodd, Usk, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, April 2.

ROSS—BEADNELL

The engagement is announced of Margaret Alice Mostyn, second daughter of Captain H. H. M. Beadnell, Victoria, and Mrs. Beadnell, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England, to Trooper Norman Andrew Ross, of the 5th C.M.C.R., Duncan, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross, Vancouver. The wedding will take place in the near future

CHAMBERLAIN—CHADWICK

The marriage has been arranged, and will take place at St. John's Church, March 17, at 12.30 p.m., between William Beatty Chamberlain, R.C.N.R., only son of the late Dr. Edward Beatty Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, Isle of Wight, and Elizabeth Agnes (Betty), only daughter of Rev. Canon Frederick Austin Pakenham Chadwick and Mrs. Chadwick, 1156 Goodwin Street, Oak Bay

WIRTANEN—McCAGHEY

The engagement is announced between Doris, elder daughter of Mr McCaghey and the late Mrs. McCaghey, Morrison Street, and Mr Peter Wirtanen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Wirtanen, Dunedin Street. The marriage will take place in the near future.

TRAIL, March 8 (CP) — Mike Hrooskin, twenty-one, was killed today when caught in a conveyor belt at the Tadanac plant of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company. An inquest into his death will be held Monday.

Women's Institutes

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

An excellent attendance of members and visitors was recorded at the regular meeting of the Shawnigan Institute, held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Gannon, with the president, Mrs. G. Orr, in the chair. Three stuffed quilts, two made by the institute members in co-operation, one made by a member, Mrs. A. Whan, and turned in to the institute, were displayed, and arrangements made for their donation to the war effort. Donations were voted to the Salvation Army and to the Canadian Women's Institute overseas fund. Owing to the kindness of the hostess in opening her home for the meeting the sum usually expended for hall rent was detailed to the purchase of war stamps. A tribute to the institute founder, Mrs Adelaide Hoodless, written by her daughter for the Institute Magazine, was read by the president. Reports included an appeal from the Red Cross committee for more workers. The foreword to the Canadian edition of Daphne Du Maurier's book, "Come Wind, Come Weather," was read by Mrs C. A. Boyd. A suggestion that the members take it in turn to speak briefly at the meetings on some topic of interest was approved and will be adopted. Data on an ambulance insurance plan was discussed and tabled. Extracts concerning laws for women and children were read by the legislative convener, Mrs. O. H. Garrad. Tea was served by the hostess

RED CROSS

GIFTS ACKNOWLEDGED

The Red Cross honorary treasurer acknowledges the following amounts: Cordova Bay Unit (additional), $68; "A Friend," Berkeley, Calif., U.S.A., $36.28; Strawberry Vale Unit (additional), $20, Royal Oak Unit (additional), $44.05; North Saanich and ... Unit (additional), $34.8..; Esquimalt Unit (additional), $34.25; some guests at the Glenshiel Hotel, $7; "Vickey," per Mrs. Bloomfield, $8.75, Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt, monthly donation from employees, $76, Gorge Unit proceeds from silver tea, $12.35, Empress Hotel, contents from collecting box, $16.57.

GARMENTS MADE

The voluntary workers of the various Red Cross Units in Victoria and district made, during the month of February, 5,034 knitted and sewn garments, states the report of the local Red Cross distributing centre for that month. Surgical dressings numbered 3,845 for the same period. For the victims of air raids in Great Britain, 2,646 women's and children's garments were made and sent overseas. In response to the recent appeal for mitts, 925 pairs have been received to date.

APPEAL MADE

The Red Cross is appealing for crutches and walking sticks, particularly for use by ex-servicemen. Will those who have either to spare leave same at the Red Cross distributing room, Humboldt Street entrance, or phone G 3818

LAKE HILL UNIT

A general meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit will be held tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. The unit is in urgent need of more needle women. A St. Patrick's silver tea, sponsored by the unit, will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Nesbitt, 3701 Quadra Street, on Monday, March 17, from 3 to 6 p.m.

PRISONERS OF WAR

In reply to a question Mr Anthony Eden told members of the British Parliament recently that he was aware that many prisoners of war in Germany lacked Winter clothing. He was, he said, using every means in his power to effect a remedy. The attention of the German Government had been called to the provisions of the Geneva Convention. There was no doubt where the responsibility lay and the German Government had been urged to fulfill their obligations in this matter.

Again the war organization of the Red Cross has also taken steps to meet the situation. Quantities of clothing had been dispatched by this organization. They had been sent to the International Red Cross for distribution to all camps in Germany, and a telegram has been received from International Red Cross stating that clothing parcels had arrived. Bulk consignments were dispatched weeks ago from Red Cross. One big consignment was, however, destroyed by "enemy action," but was immediately duplicated

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit of the Red Cross will hold its second progressive five hundred party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Creagh Allen, "Cedar Hill House," Cedar Hill Road and Pear Street, on Tuesday at 8.15 o'clock. There will be good prizes.

COLUMBA UNIT

The Columba Unit of the Red Cross will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs John Greenwood, Burnside Road, on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. New workers will be welcomed.

P.-T.A. Activities

BURNSIDE

The Burnside P.-T.A. study group will meet at the home of Mr. J. A. Smith, 2163 Gamma Street, on Monday at 8 p.m.

QUADRA

A meeting of the Quadra School P.-T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Lawson, dietitian at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, has kindly consented to address the meeting on the topic, "Keeping Your Table Balanced." After Miss Lawson's address O. H. E. Green will lead a discussion on "The New Report Forms for School Pupils." At this meeting delegates for the annual convention of P.-T.A.'s will be chosen. Plans will be formed for the silver guest tea to be held on March 19

OAKLANDS

On Friday evening 320 young people attended the monthly dance in the Oaklands School auditorium. Music was supplied by a popular four-piece orchestra and dancing continued until 10 o'clock. Mr Harry Holder was in charge of the public address system, and directed many novel dances. Refreshments were served

LANGFORD

Mr. John Kyle will give a lantern lecture on "Art" at the meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday in the school at 8.30 p.m. The business meeting will commence at 7.45 p.m.

DRAMATIC CLUB CONCERT

The Esquimalt Dramatic Club will give a concert in Cobble Hill on Wednesday evening, in aid of the Women's Institute War Work Fund. Madame Edith Mevell will be the guest artist.

COLGATE'S HELPS CHILDREN LEARN TO BRUSH TEETH REGULARLY

Remember, Dr. Dafoe chose Colgate's as the Dionne Quins' only dentifrice because it cleans so thoroughly, yet so *gently*—without the slightest harm to delicate tooth enamel . . . or irritation to tender gums.

The delicious minty flavour of Colgate's Dental Cream makes a big hit with the children—as well as with grown-ups. And children are delighted with Colgate's foaming action that leaves the mouth feeling so clean and fresh. That's why Colgate's makes it so easy to teach children important habits of oral hygiene.

Listen to the "Happy Gang" CBC, Mon. thru Fri. 2 to 2.30 p.m. E.D.T.

THE QUINS USED COLGATE'S TODAY—DID YOU?

Lady, Be Lovely! Keep 'Green' Hands White

By CONSTANCE LYNCH

Is the yen for gardening surging in your veins like sap rising in a sapling? If so, pause before giving way and reflect a moment on what the satisfaction of that yen is going to do to your hands. If you are one of those who number the good brown earth among the things you love to touch, these words are not for you. But those who, loving the good brown earth, love also the good appearance of their hands, can preserve and maybe add to their attractiveness by taking a few simple precautions before going on a gardening jag

Gloves, of course, are a first and constant requisite. A little patience will overcome the initial impulse to cry: "I simply can't garden in gloves." Perseverance is the price of perfection! Use the washable suede type of gloves. They will be found surprisingly soft and "hand conforming" if out of the heap you dig up a pair that approximates a fit. These gloves are not waterproof, but they keep the dry dirt from sifting through under your nails

For that wet and messy job of planting out, treat yourself to a twirl with your kitchen rubber gloves, for the tender plants need delicate handling. Woe betide your finger tips if you scatter discretion to the winds at this stage, for it will take days to get over the feeling that your hands have been finely sandpapered. For the heavier wet work wear the rubberised gloves that come in black and white, or if you want to do the manufacturer a good turn you can purchase them (at no increase in price) with the maker's name advertised across the back in bold black letters on a yellow ground. Personally the writer has not yet been able to bring herself to this altruistic decision. There's something psychologic about it. Desecration of the sacred act of committing to the earth the magic that was enfolded in a seed—somehow the thought is mixed up with billboards along the highway

HAND LOTION HELPS

So much for gloves. Now for the pats themselves. Before sallying forth to wrest beauty from the earth, give them an extra helping of a non-sticky hand lotion and pack underneath your nails some soft soap. The easiest way to do this is to scratch your nails across the face of a cake of soap. Make a good job of it! Imagine you're working on that face you'd like to treat in just that way! Then dust the inside of your work gloves with talcum powder before donning them and you can set off and garden until the bossies come back down the lane without the slightest heart ache over spoiling your soft, white, alluring hands.

At first this ritual may seem a bit of a bother, but make a habit of it and it will soon become automatic and therefore easy.

A DAILY DEMI-DOZEN

And what about a little hand culture to keep them young and flexible? The following simple exercises can be done at any odd moment

1. Open and shut the hands. When open, hold the fingers stiffly apart. Repeat several times

2. Spread the fingers wide apart and hold rigid to the count of five. Close. Repeat four or five times

3. Hold wide-spread fingers stiffly about a finger's length above a table, then, with fingers still rigid and commencing with the thumb, touch the table with each finger in turn. Ten times, please

4. Sit back in your chair with elbows held close to sides. Rotate hands from the wrists, first right, then left

5. Support left wrist with right hand, and in this position rotate left thumb half a dozen times right, half a dozen left. Change over for right thumb

6. Hold hands outstretched, palms down, lift slowly and stiffly as far back as possible and then drop suddenly. Both movements from the wrist

The use of a hand lotion after washing the hands in the daytime is an admirable practice, but never neglect a nightly massage with a good skin-feeding cold cream. After the massage and without removing the surplus cream, slip on a pair of loose cotton gloves while making final preparations for putting the patties to bed for the night

Blanshard Day Reception to Be on Tuesday

Through the kindness of the Misses Galt a reception will be held at their home, 1005 St. Charles Street, by the Victoria Section of the British Columbia Historical Association, on Tuesday, at 8.30 p.m.

This year, as in the past, the arrival of Richard Blanshard at Victoria, on March 11, 1850, and the commencement of formal British rule in this part of the world, is being commemorated

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.30 p.m.—John Charles Thomas, baritone, will make his fifth appearance of the season on the programme directed by Andre Kostelanetz. KIRO, KVI.

2.00 p.m.—John Carter, tenor, will feature "A Wandering Minstrel I" from "The Mikado," when he appears with the Woman's Symphony Orchestra. KIRO, KVI.

9:30 p.m.—Paul Muni will star in Henrik Ibsen's play "An Enemy of the People" on "Theatre of Freedom." CBR.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—8.00, CBR, CJOR, 8.55, CBR; 10.00, KOL, 10.30, KIRO; 11.27, CBR.

Afternoon—12:15, KOMO, KOL, 2.00, CJOR, 2.45, CBR, CJOR, KIRO; 3.30, KOL; 3.45, CBR, 5:45, KOL; 5.55, KIRO.

Evening—7.00, CBR, CJOR; 7.30, CBR, 8.00, KJR, 8.25, KIRO, 8.00, CJOR, KOL, 8.15, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10.15, CBR, KIRO.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—6.00, CBR, CJOR, 6.15, CFCT, KIRO; 8.00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10.45, CBR, CJOR, KJR, 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon—12:30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT, 2.00, KIRO, 2.45, CBR, CJOR, 3.00, KOL; 4.15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR, 4.45, KOMO, 4.55, CBR; 5.45, KIRO.

Evening—6.15, KJR; 6.30, KJR, KOL, CFCT; 7.00, CBR, CJOR, 7.15, KOL; 7.30, CBR, 8.00, CJOR, 8.55, KIRO, 8.00, KOL; 8.30, KJR, 10.00, KOMO, CKWX, 10.15, CBR, KIRO; 10.45, CJOR; 11.45, KOL; 11.57, KOMO, KJR, CBR.

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). News, Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). Reviewing Stand, News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Britain Overseas (CBR). Reviewing Stand (KOL). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—Overseas Concert (CBR). Music and American Youth (KOMO). Land of Liberty (KJR). Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL).

8:45 A.M.—Musical Interlude (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Hello, Children (CBR). Seattle Pacific College (KOMO). Ken Macklin's Orchestra (KJR). Major Bowes' Family (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Morning Concert (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—I'm an American (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Pageant of Art (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Request Hour (CJOR).

9:45 A.M.—Interlude (CBR).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR). Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Romance of the Highways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Child-Parent Broadcast (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Songs for Sunday (KOL). Newsreel (KIRO). God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—Jean Beadle (KJR). Hymn Singer (KIRO). Canary Chorus (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Brittons of Song (CBR). String Symphony (KOMO). All-Soldier Talent Show (KOL). American Pilgrimage (KJR). Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy (KJR). News Bulletin (CBR, 11.27).

11:30 A.M.—Kellaway Series (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Treasury Musicale (KJR). British Refugee Children (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Romanoff Orchestra (CBR, KIRO). Martha Tilton songs (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Garden Talks (KOMO). Young People's Church of Air (KOL). Rosario Bourdon (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—National Vespers (KOMO). Emmanuel Tabernacle (KJR). Peter Quill (KOL). In Modern Mood (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Joe and Mabel (KOMO). Hollywood Temple (KJR). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Ford (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Tools of War (CBR). Met. Auditions of the Air (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Design for Happiness (KIRO). Musical Steelmakers (KOL). News (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Hidden Stars (KJR). Gems of Melody (KIRO). The Shadow (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). News (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Catholic Hour (KJR). Nordic Hour (KOL). Shall We Waltz (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—West-End Review (CBR). What's Your Idea (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). News (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Dear Mom (KIRO, 3.55). Sunday Musicale (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). Joseph Beiseti and Orchestra (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Boston Pops Orchestra (CBR). Headlines and Bylines (KIRO). Calvin Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On Canada (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). News from the Americas (KJR). The Cloud (KIRO). Afternoon Tunes (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—Music for Listening (KJR). Sonata Recital (KOL). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). European News (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Columbia Workshop (KIRO).

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—Theatre of Freedom (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Sherlock Holmes (KJR). Spelling Beeliner (KIRO).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO, 5.55). News (KOL). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Rhythms by Ricardo (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). The Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Goodman's Notebook (KJR). Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). The Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). Ray Heatherton's Orchestra (KOL). The Song Peddler (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Speed Skating Tournament (KOL). Lives of the Great (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Carnival (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). The American Speaks (KOL). Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO). Christ Church Cathedral Ves. (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—By the Fireside (CBR). Night Editor (KOMO). News; Dance Orchestra (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Rabbi Adolphe Fink (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO). Serenade (KOL).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—Hart House Quartette (CBR). Jack Orane (KOMO). Dance Orchestra (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). Bancroft Ensemble (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Walter Winchell (KOMO). Tropical Moods (KJR). Gene Krupa's Orchestra (KIRO). News (CJOR, KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Hugh Bancroft, organist (CBR). Parker Family (KOMO). News (KJR). Serenade in Waltz Time (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR). Sherlock Holmes (KOMO). Serenade to Loveliness (KJR). Songs of Your Heart (KOL). Max Dolin's Orchestra (KIRO).

9:45 P.M.—Sanctuary (CBR).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR). News Flashes (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX). Jan Garber's Orchestra (KOL). Treasured Melodies (KJR).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR). Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—The Free Company (KIRO).

11:00 P.M.—Manny Strand's Orchestra (CBR). The Free Company (KIRO).

11:15 P.M.—Reverie (CBR). Weather Report, Symphony Orchestra (KIRO).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Conversation at the Console (KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (1450 Kcys.)

11.00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral
12.30 p.m.—News Summary
2.15 p.m.—Concert Interlude
3.30 p.m.—Christian Science Programme.
6.45 p.m.—Concert Time
7.00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
7.15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells
7.30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Morning Air-Way Express (KOMO). Viennese Ensemble (KJR). Treat Time (KIRO). "Dobbsie" (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Questions of the Hour (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). News (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Range Rider (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—The Balladeers (CBR). Popular Potpourri (KOMO). Christian Science Programme (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Breakfast Club (CJOR).

8:45 A.M.—Rhythm on Record (CBR). Death Harum (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). By Kathleen Norris (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, KOL). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Kate Smith's Noonday Chats (KIRO). Shut-In Programme (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Mademoiselle au Piano (CBR). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Musical Jackpot (CJOR). Rocky Road Folks (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—B.C. Schools Broadcast (CBR). Voice of Experience (KOMO). Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Ray Dougherty (KOL).

9:45 A.M.—Musical Kandy Man (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL). Gospel Singer (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Rapos Oaks (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). John B. Hughes News (KOL). On With the Dance (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—Home Service (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). News in W... (KIRO). Julius Devin and Orchestra (KOL). Alan Hale (CJOR).

10:30 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR). Sophisticated Ladies (KOMO). Religion in the New World (KJR). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Helen Nolan (KOL). Master Singers (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Dr. Kate (KOMO). News, Harvey Harding (KJR). Batchelor's Children (KOL). Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO). Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Art Baker's Notebook (KJR). Our Friendly Neighbors (KOL).

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). A Gramma Henderson (KOMO). Aunt Jenny (KIRO). Songs by Lilian Sherman (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Just Before Tea (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). ... (KJR). ... Wiley (KIRO). Midday Concert (KOL). Singin Sam (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (KOMO). Light of the World (KOMO). News (KJR). Home of the Brave (KIRO). Jack Melton's Orchestra (KOL). Lost and Found (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Mary Martin (KOMO). Woman of Olivier (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). News (KOL). Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Christian Businessmen (KOL). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda Honeymoon Hill (KJR). Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). Pepper Young's Family (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). News (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Cameron's Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Woman of Courage (KIRO). Edith Adams' Page (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Dressing Up in War Time (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother of Mine (KJR). Portia Faces Life (KIRO). We Are Always Young (KOL). The Man I Married (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). ... Bolls (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO). Confessions of a C... (KOL). ...'s Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—For Our Listeners (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). Hilltop House (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL).

1:45 P.M.—Armand Wesbord (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). ... Joe (KJR). ... (KIRO). Melody ... (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Classic Steel Quartette (CBR). Girl Alone (KOMO). Esteman at the Organ (KJR). News (KIRO). News With John B. Hughes (KOL).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). Singing Sam (KIRO). The Twin Tr... (KOL). American School of the Air (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, Songs (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). Goodwill 2.30-2.35. Little Brown Band (KJR). Housewives Inc. (KIRO). The Plainsmen and Betty Jar (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO). Wayne Van Dyne, tenor (KJR). Scattergood Baines (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Old Time Dance Music (CBR). Citizens All (KOMO). Irene Wicker (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). News, Movie Review (KOL). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR). ... Fisher's (KOMO). The Bertons (KJR). Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO). Ma Perkins (CJOR). I'll Find My Way (KOL).

3:30 P.M.—Recital Series (CBR). Homekeepers' Calendar (KOMO). The Munros (KJR). Joyce Jordan, Girl Interne (KIRO). Songs by Lowry Kohler (KOL). Pepper Young's Family (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—Daphne Du Maurier (CBR). Gasoline Alley (KOMO). Hot Styles (KJR). The World Today (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Sweet and Low (CBR). Johnny Johnson (KOMO). Green Moods (KJR). The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Road of Life (CJOR).

4:15 P.M.—Newsroom (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). News Reel (KIRO). Ma Perkins (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Dick Kreitzer's Orch. (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Job Finder (KIRO). Tea Tunes (KOL). Woman in White (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—Newscast (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Neighborhood News (KIRO). C. H. Ranson News (KOL). Famous Voices (CJOR).

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR). Father Goose Comes to Town (KIRO). Avenue Bandwagon (KOL). The Ranger's Cabin (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Grief Case (KJR). Hi Times (KIRO).

5:30 P.M.—Canadian Grenadier Guards' Band (CBR). Sports Interlude (KOMO). Drama Behind the News (KJR). Serenade in Tangotime (KIRO). The Shafter Parker Circus (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR). Jack Armstrong (KOMO). Bob Garred Reporting (KIRO). Capt. Midnight (KOL).

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Radio Theatre (KIRO). Melody Time (KOL). Tillicum Club (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR). Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL). Supper Dance (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO). John O. Kennedy, Trio (KJR). John B. Hughes (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Don Isham Presents (KOL). Ears Aces (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). News Hunt by Les Hunt (KOL). Ember Glow (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Burns and Allen (KOMO). National Radio Forum (KJR). Blondie (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Two Accordions (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—On With the Dance (KJR). Carson Robinson (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Sue Washington (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). In Chicago Tonight (KOL). News (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). Vee Peg (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—South American Serenade (CBR). Point Sublime (KOMO). I Love a Mystery (KJR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Hockey (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—From the Foothills (CBR).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout News (KIRO).

9:00 With the Troops in England (CBR). Mr. Wylie A. Wase (KOMO). Jimmy Dorsey (KJR). Those We Love (KIRO). News (KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KJR). Alvino Rey's Orchestra (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). Musical Interlude (KIRO). Peter King Sports (KOL). Organ (CKWX). Questioners (KIRO, 9.35).

9:45 P.M.—Mayor's Committee (KJR). Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra (KOL).

10:00 P.M.—Vagabonds Band (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KJR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Glen Harris' Orchestra (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). Underlining the News (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Dance Music (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Music by Woodbury (CBR). Seeds in Rhythm (KJR). Ted Powell's Orchestra (KOL). Light Up and Listen (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Musical Interlude (KIRO). News (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Heart Strings (CBR, KOMO). This Moving World (KJR). Hal Howard's Orchestra (KIRO). Lew Diamond's Orchestra (KOL). Shep Field's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Paul Carson (KJR). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Nightcap Yarns (KIRO). Henry King's Orchestra (KOL). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Memories in Music (KIRO). News (KOL).

11:57 P.M.—News (KJR, KOMO, CBR).

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Kcs.)

7.45 a.m.—Yawn Patrol.
8.00 a.m.—Western Time
8.15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8.30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer
9.00 a.m.—Morning Classics
9.30 a.m.—World Wide Waltzes
9.45 a.m.—Concert Interlude
10.00 a.m.—Pastorelles
10.30 a.m.—Studio Scrapbook
11.00 a.m.—Empire Salute
11.30 a.m.—Musicprise
12.00 noon—Westtime Intercession
12.15 p.m.—Intermezzo
12.30 p.m.—Midday News.
12.45 p.m.—Navy Band
1.00 p.m.—Empress Golf Tournament.
1.30 p.m.—World Book Man
1.30 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
1.45 p.m.—Gems
2.00 p.m.—Concert Hour
3.00 p.m.—Musical Highlights
3.30 p.m.—Light Classics.
4.00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
4.30 p.m.—Teatime Tunes
5.00 p.m.—Golf Tournament.
6.15 p.m.—Old-Time Frolic
6.45 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party
6.30 p.m.—News Summary
6.45 p.m.—Musical Interlude.
7.00 p.m.—Musings
7.30 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps
7.45 p.m.—Dance Time
8.00 p.m.—Moods at Night.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100)
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—KJR (970), KGO (790).
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050); KVI (560)
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (950).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).

Twins Have Taken to Warfare in Air

American Twin Brothers—H. W. and J. B. Jackson, of Cambridge, Mass.—Were Amongst the Air Gunners Who Graduated From No. 1 Bombing and Gunnery School, R.C.A.F., Jarvis. Just Twenty, H. W. (Left) Went to New York Military Academy.

"HOT CAPS" FOR BEDDING PLANTS

Early Start May Be Gained by Raising or Buying Plants for Setting Out Partly Grown

Much garden work is now started, potatoes, beans, peas, lettuce, onions, hardy annuals and lilies have been sown or planted; but it is much too early for many things, such as marrows, squash, corn and tomatoes.

In this variable Coast climate sometimes the gambling gardener wins in his hazard against the weather and when he loses it is only a little seed gone. It is better, however, to wait for the leaves to open on the trees before sowing the warm-weather plants.

* * *

That is why many gardeners prefer to buy the half-hardy annual flowers from the stalls or stores by the dozen. There is a danger that they may not have been "hardened off" by outdoor exposure for a week or so, and they may be too "leggy," tall and spindly because grown too quickly.

The gardener raising these seeds himself, in flats, or even buying them, can plant them out now if he uses "hot-caps." These are paper coverings water-proofed, shaped like a hat. They are put over the tender plants, tomatoes, melons or dahlias with soil thrown on the flat "brim" to hold them in place.

When the plant has grown to the top of the cap, an opening is made for it to grow through. These caps are used much commercially, hastening the crop by many days.

The gardener is inclined to think only of the warmer days, not the cold nights.

Also he will look at the thermometer in the early morning, finding it is two or three degrees above freezing, and be surprised to see white hoarfrost on the ground. This is because the soil surface may be five degrees colder than the air five feet higher up. Little plants are nipped when the thermometer registers no frost at all.

This Spring season is very early. There is plenty of time ahead for these plantings. When the first things are planted there are a few easy days when the daffodils and other blooms may be enjoyed leisurely.

"OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN—"

"Heard about poor Mrs. Greene's bad luck?" said Mrs. Blobbs over the fence.

"No; what is it?" asked Mrs. Nobbs, eagerly.

"Her husband's run away," said Mrs. Blobbs, gloatingly, "and what's more, he's robbed her of every penny she had."

"Well, I never!" gasped Mrs. Nobbs. "Poor dear! And she only married him because she was so scared of burglars!"

NEWS

A Bellingham, Wash., dentist has successfully made a set of teeth for a fifteen-year-old bulldog. The next logical step is to find someone who will make muzzles for humans.

for HAPPIER, HEALTHIER BABIES - ask your doctor!

Doctors prescribe Carnation Milk formulas for baby-feeding because Carnation is safe, uniform and very easy to digest. Supplies extra vitamin D. Carnation Milk is economical. "from Contented Cows"

A CANADIAN PRODUCT

HEADACHES

Mentholatum on temples and brow brings quick relief. Also for neuralgia, head colds, cuts and chapping. Jars and tubes 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

CANNED MUSIC

Or Lifelike Reproduction ?

There is no compromise with music. It is either good or not worth listening to. Likewise with news, speeches, lectures and plays, the brilliance and expression is lost in a set which distorts. Every radio should be readjusted and weak parts replaced at least every 6 to 8 months.

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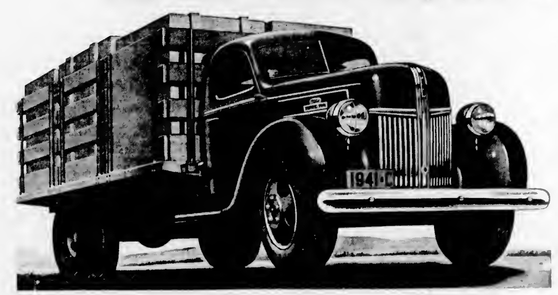

IF YOU want speed, thrift, efficiency in trucking . . . if you want ample margins of power, and downright economy now and throughout the long life of your equipment, then standardize on Ford Trucks. Six years in a row and for twenty-two out of the last twenty-six years they have held sales leadership in Canada.

Ford Trucks for '41 offer fifty-nine body and chassis types, eight wheelbases, three V-8 engines, providing an unusual range of size and power. Compare these values . . . V-8 power, chassis features typical of high-priced trucks, rugged frames, proven dependability, low Ford prices. Check results right on your job! Arrange with your Ford dealer to test the new Ford under your loads and with your driver. No obligation. Make this test now.

Three great V-8 Engines

85 hp., 95 hp., 100 hp. Continuous improvements have brought the efficiency, economy and reliability of these famous power plants to a fine point of perfection. Fleet operators, who figure costs to a fraction of a cent, are enthusiastic about their low cost of operation. Ford universal service is a real boon, especially to long distance haulers.

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NO OVERCROWING! THOUSANDS OF SEATS!
PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ALL VICTORIA THEATREGOERS!

IN PERSON!

Continuous Performances!
DUKE ELLINGTON
COME ANY TIME AND SEE A COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!

AND HIS Famous ORCHESTRA
AND ALL HIS ENTERTAINERS!
ON OUR STAGE!
THE TOP-FLIGHT RADIO NETWORK AND VICTOR RECORDING BAND!
Greatest Musical Stage Show to Play Victoria in Years!

AND... On Screen
FIRST VICTORIA SHOWINGS!

5 COMPLETE STAGE AND SCREEN SHOWS
Doors Open at 12 Noon
"Ellington" at 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40
"Little Men" at 12:20, 2:26, 4:21, 6:16, 8:11, 10:16
PRICES!
The Engagement Only
Adults to 2 P.M. 40¢
After 2 P.M. 60¢ Logge, 75¢
Children, Noon to 6:30 P.M. 25¢
THE YEAR'S PRIZE PACKAGE OF FUN AND EXCITEMENT!

At the Theatres

Musical Stars Featured In "Hit Parade of 1941"

The popular mode of ghost writing takes a step into politics when Frances Langford does a little ghost singing for lovely Ann Miller on the Republic comedy with music, "Hit Parade of 1941," which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

Contrary to the film, in which Miss Langford plays the part of a horrible voice, the actress has a lovely soprano voice which was trained when she was a child. Story complications revolve about a rich old dowager, Mary Boland, who buys advertising time on a radio station in exchange for her daughter's appearance on the programme as a singer. But poor daughter wants to be a dancer and only gets a chance to display her talents when she wraps costumes with a hat check girl at a swanky night club.

Also featured in the musical are Bert Lahr, Hugh Herbert, Patsy Kelly, Phil Silvers, Barnett Parker, Dolly Dawn and the Dawnettes, Jerry Colonna, Bob McBride and Borrah Minnevitch and his harmonica gang. Bob Bergen produced and John Auer directed the film.

OAK BAY BRINGS BRILLIANT FILM

"The Thief of Bagdad," in Technicolor, Has Many Breathtaking Scenes

Against backgrounds which have never before been equalled for pictorial brilliance and sweeping spectacle, Alexander Korda's great Technicolor adventure romance "The Thief of Bagdad" starring Sabu, Conrad Veidt, June Duprez and John Justin, opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Filmed at a budget exceeding $2,000,000 "The Thief of Bagdad" is a picture filled with action-packed action, fabulous adventure, Arabian Nights romance.

"The Thief of Bagdad" abounds in scenes unrivalling breathtaking magic—magic which transforms a stony desert into an enchanted city, a flying horse which flies into the clouds and returns to the spot whence it took off the all-seeing eye a new genie from a good genie, albino giants, invisible people to see whatever he wishes to see no matter how far away.

POPULAR PLAYERS ARE CO-STARRED

Rosalind Russell and James Stewart Share Lead at Atlas in "No Time for Comedy"

The picture "No Time for Love," which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, stars two of Hollywood's most popular players, James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. Stewart plays the part of a country playwright who comes to the big town and startles everyone by writing a understandingly of the Park Avenue scene." Rosalind Russell, in the role of a successful stage actress who plays leads in Stewart's giant drama of his formula for writing for plays.

Gene Lockhart, Charles Ruggles, Allen Jenkins, Clarence Kolb and Louise Beavers make up the talented array of supporting players.

ARTIST HAS PLAYED ON SIX CONTINENTS

Mischa Elman's tour of South America has long brought the lad prodigy of the world to the great violinist's musical dominion. Now sovereign of all his conquests, Mr. Elman comes to Victoria under R. Hurok's management to play one of his cherished programmes in the Royal Victoria Theatre on March 17.

Beginning as a child prodigy, Elman was playing Mendelssohn all of Europe's capitals at the age of twelve. In 1908 the youthful artist gained past the Statue of Liberty and made his first appearance in America. His historic reception at Hammerstein's old Manhattan Opera House with the Boston Symphony Orchestra was followed by tours of Australia, China and Japan at which time he blazed a trail for Occidental artists who had never overshadow the career.

TALE OF PIONEER DAYS AT THE RIO

"The Oklahoma Kid" His James Cagney in Film Role—Opens Here Tomorrow

"The Oklahoma Kid" Warner Bros. starring available of America's notorious bandit, starring James Cagney, will open tomorrow at the Rio Theatre. Also featured in the cast are Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane, Donald Crisp and Harvey Stephens.

It is against an altogether different type of background than is generally associated with Cagney that the tough yet charming young redhead displays in his new picture. Gone his inimitable gift for lusty, he-man drama.

This picture is laid in the wild and lawless days when the Indian Territory was being opened to settlement and one of its most impressive scenes is the beginning of the famous land rush of 1893 in which some 30,000 homesteaders raced across country to stake out sites in newly opened Indian territory.

SCORED:

While examining a class in grammar the inspector wrote a sentence on the blackboard and asked if any boy could see anything peculiar about it.

After a long pause one small boy put up his hand slowly.

"Yes," said the inspecting encouragingly, "what do you see remarkable about it?"

"Please sir, the bad writing, sir," replied the youngster.

"BOOM TOWN" AT CADET TOMORROW

Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr Are Starred

The biggest parcel of exciting thrilling action, played by the greatest ever delivered to a theatre audience in many a year opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre. The picture is "Boom Town," and the action boom from beginning to end. Some of the most amazing scenes the screen has ever exhibited are seen in this picture which is sure-fire recommended entertainment for everyone.

Not only does "Boom Town" give audiences lavish action, but it parades a cast which is almost unbelievable in popularity. Stars of the picture are Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

SOPRANO TO APPEAR WITH CHORAL CLUB

The Beethoven Choral Club under the direction of Professor Hoffman is busily engaged in rehearsing and planning the Bohemian Concert, one Elaborate programme to be presented on Wednesday, March 19 at the Empress Hotel in which Miss Winifred Applegate, Victoria's outstanding coloratura soprano, will make her last appearance in recital before her departure for Toronto where she will take up her final studies in music.

Miss Applegate has appeared in many recitals given in aid of charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross, the Solarium, also for the Bohemians, the Kiwanis, the Canadian Women's Club, the Musical Art Society and for the boys in the Victoria Militia. She has sung at Government House for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber, at the Victoria Musical Festival of 1939 she was awarded the cup in the operatic class and the rose bowl in the champion class. With her beautiful voice and her charming manners she was endeared itself in her audiences where she has sung.

In this concert Miss Applegate will sing the solo part, accompanied by the Beethoven Choral Club of a numerous composition by H. Genne called Italian Salad. She also will be heard in the beautiful aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos" followed by the Claudio "Romance" by V. Herbert, Schubert's "Faith in Spring" "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," duet, in which Thomas Crabbe will sing the baritone part. The last number will be the trio from "Il Trovatore" in which Miss Applegate will sing the soprano part opposite Marcus Wicks, tenor, and Thomas Crabbe, baritone.

FAMOUS PIANO TEAM WILL APPEAR HERE

The famous duo-pianists, Vronsky and Babin, appearing in Victoria on March 26 under the management of Hilber Attractions, are an established institution on the concert stage. Last season their popularity continued definitely positions it with a country-wide tour stretching from coast to coast.

Once these young artists have been heard it is not difficult to understand the enthusiasm they inspire. It is not solely a question of musicianship and technical skill. Other two-piano teams possess these qualifications. The secret lies deeper.

One critic (Cecil Smith of The Chicago Tribune) writing: "They have got till without which the musical performer may as well retire from the stage. Only made the most pieces of music sound different, without distorting their intrinsic meaning."

HE WAS SATISFIED

While Mr. MacPherson was busying over the Wurlitzer, rubbing and scrubbing there came a timid knock at the back door.

Hinge at the interruption. Mr. MacPherson opened the door and stood with thinking hatch on hips, eyeing a sad little pedlar.

"Did you want to see me?" a demanded.

The little man took a quick step back.

"Well, I did," he replied meekly. "I've got my wish thank you.

P-L-A-Z-A—Tomorrow

ROMANCE... RHYTHM... REVELRY
Combined to give you a musical extravaganza of matchless beauty and entertainment

KENNY BAKER • FRANCES LANGFORD • HUGH HERBERT • MARY BOLAND • ANN MILLER
HIT PARADE OF 1941

LISTEN TO:
"IN THE EVE OF THE STORM"
"MAKE THEM LAUGH AT HIM"
"THINK ON ME"
"I DREAM TOO MUCH"
"BEYOND"

ADDED FEATURE
MIRACLE on MAIN STREET
starring MARGO

ONLY THE SCREEN COULD BRING YOU SUCH RADIO TALENT!

JACK KELLY · PHIL SILVERS · STEPHEN MOLYNEUX · DOLLY DAWN · MACBETH BARNETT · BARKER · FRANKLIN PANGBORN · TAYLER · SIX HITS & A MISS · BORRAH MINNEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA RASCALS · MINEVITCH

—PLUS— FIRST RUN PLAZA NEWS

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS

HIGH HILARITY
Sponsor Husband Was Getting His Inspiration Somewhere Else

CLARK GABLE · JAMES STEWART · ROSALIND RUSSELL
"No time for comedy"
AND
The Amazing Story of the Man Behind a Million Headlines!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
IN
"A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS"
BACK WITH THRIFTICATS!

NOW SHOWING!
THE CROWDS ARE ROARING . . . JOIN THEM!
NOTE! Frances Stewart Wins the Academy Award for His Acting in This Picture!

Cary GRANT · Katharine HEPBURN · James STEWART
"The Philadelphia Story"
WITH RUTH HUSSY
EXTRA! Canada Carries On Series "EVERYWHERE IN THE WORLD" Merchant Ships and Bulgak Canoes
Pete Smith Novelty NEWS
Capitol
20¢ DAILY, 12-1

MONDAY ONLY
FICTION'S LOVABLE SCAMP!
NEW EXPLOITS TO THRILL YOU
"THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"
AT 1:45, 5:26, 9:08, 9:52 WITH
WARREN WILLIAM • FRANCES ROBINSON
AND
COMEDY — WITH A WHALE
NEW MGM SERIES! AT 11:18, 3:41, 7:34, 8:27
FRANK MORGAN
IN "KEEPING COMPANY"
WITH ANN RUTHERFORD
"SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS"
MORE EXCITING THAN EVER!
DOMINION

"Lone Wolf Keeps Date" On the Dominion Screen

Pictures most fascinating name Michael Lanard is now playing on the Dominion Theatre screen in "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," the sparkling Columbia melodrama. Warren William who has played the title role in the past, succeeds in making the screen's suave, swamp comic to life more skillfully than ever, as he gaily prowls along the Florida shore finding adventure and romance in every shadow. His romantic foil in his latest bit of the popular series is Frances Robinson, lovely young Columbia star.

The night fingered scoundrel's current adventure take him to Miami, pleasure mecca of millions where he becomes involved in a desperate plot revolving round the kidnapping of a prominent millionaire. Eager to help Patricia Lawrence who has the $100,000 ransom money in her possession, Michael Lanard, the Lone Wolf, temporarily puts aside his hobby of stamp collecting and buckles himself in a desperate search for the kidnapper.

Are Showing at the Capitol

OAK BAY
THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
"The Thief of Bagdad"
Starring SABU · RUTH CONRAD · CEDIT · AND JUNE DUPREZ
STARTS TODAY 2:00
ANN SOTHERN · FRANCHOT TONE in "FAST AND FURIOUS"

Grand Musical Recital

To Be Presented by the Advanced Pupils of PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN, Assisted by the BEETHOVEN CHORAL CLUB, at the
EMPRESS HOTEL WED., MARCH 19, AT 8:15 P.M.

A very fine programme has been arranged, consisting of solos, duets, trios, quartettes and choruses, ranging from the lighter types of song to well known gems of operatic music, in order to please the musical tastes of everyone. This recital will mark the last appearance in this city of Miss Winnifred Applegate, well known soprano, who, during the last few years, has thrilled many Victoria audiences with her singing. Miss Applegate will go to Toronto for final studies at the beginning of next month.

Tickets at 50c and 25c obtainable at Fletcher's Music Store, Willis Piano Co. and from members of the Choral Club.

Katharine Hepburn professes that John Howard is "her man," but James Stewart is convinced he still has a chance. The scene is from "The Philadelphia Story," starring Cary Grant, Hepburn and Stewart in a Rimmission of the comedy by Barr that ran on Broadway for an entire year. The picture is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

"The Philadelphia Story" Ran a Year on Broadway

New Yorkers paid $4.40 a seat for a fifty-two weeks to see Katharine Hepburn in her Broadway stage comedy, "The Philadelphia Story." If the play had half the laughs and sparkle of the motion picture, which stars Miss Hepburn with Cary Grant and James Stewart, and is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, it was worth double the price. The comedy talent of Grant and Stewart needs no recommendation, but Miss Hepburn is a constant delight and a treat for her fans in a comedy role made to order for her.

Miss Hepburn should be good having given 418 performances before the footlights before returning to Hollywood. She is seen as a Philadelphia society girl who swore a perfect husband. Her first spouse, Grant, unfortunately had human frailties, so she divorced him. Her second husband-to-be, John Howard, worked his way up from the coal mines. But Grant, realizing that the eating away from him is too great, turns up before the wedding to see what he can do about it.

He invades the Hepburn household with Stewart, a scribble reporter for a society magazine, and things begin to happen with a fast and furious pace.

St. Patrick's Dance
Thursday, March 13
J.B.A.A. CLUBHOUSE
LEN ACRES' ORCHESTRA
MUSICAL QUIZ "Prizes"
MARGARET HENRY, Soloist
9 30 to 1 30—FLOOR SHOW
$1.00 Couple

STARTS MONDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
The OKLAHOMA KID
PLUS SONGS, DANCES!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JACK OAKIE · CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN
"Young People"
FIVE GRAND SONGS
PRICES
12:30 2 · 2 7:30
10¢ • 15¢
RIO
3 DAYS

VRONSKY AND BABIN
DUO PIANO TEAM
The Musical Treat of the Season
HEADLINERS:
Ever has Boston that opened the year in a musical sense
Ever has Philadelphia raved about the finest kind of two piano playing that life affords.—Philadelphia Ledger
Evoke most of Texas audiences applied.—New York Times
Hailed with cheers.—New York Herald Tribune
Two pianos from Heaven audience.—Indianapolis Star
ROYAL—Tuesday, March 25
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
FLETCHER'S MUSIC STORE, EMPIRE 6642
Prices — $1.65, $1.60, $2.10, $2.65 Another Hilber Hit!

CADET
DRIVE OUT TO A MOVIE
MONDAY . . TUESDAY . . WEDNESDAY
"BOOM TOWN"
CLARK GABLE · SPENCER TRACY · CLAUDETTE COLBERT · HEDY LAMARR
ADDED — CANADA CARRIES ON! · WINGS OF YOUTH—NEWS
MATINEE AT 6 PM P.M.
ADULTS: 25c; CHILDREN, 10¢

ROYAL
ANOTHER HIT
March 17
MISCHA ELMAN
World Renowned Violinist
Times Kingsley Reviews at Carnegie Hall in a Music Demonstration—Headline New York Times
Established for more than five-and-a-half hours with the pure music of his own incomparable art.
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ST. PATRICK DANCE
CRYSTAL GARDEN
Auspices Victoria Musical Art Auxiliary
FRIDAY, MARCH 14 — 9-1
BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA · NOVELTY DANCES
Admission $1.00 Couple · Men in Uniform, 75c Couple

KINSMEN SPONSOR QUIZ PROGRAMME

In the nature of a novelty for Victoria, the Kinsmen Club is sponsoring the "Kinsmen Kwiz Kontest" in the Empire auditorium on March 19.

With George Pratt as master of ceremonies, questions will be buzzed at the studio audience at large and correct answers will draw cash prizes. Arrangements have been made for the radio listeners to telephone in to the Kontest and make their bids for cash awards for answering the questions properly. It is urged that all attending the event equipe up on their knowledge of Victoria should they wish to try for one of the prizes.

During the programme, music will be supplied by the Kinsmen Boys' Band, under the leadership of Alfred Prescott.

"Tell me, please, how I should go about getting a start in the great game of business?"

"Sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock."

Canadian Officers Of Student College See Armored Parade

Watch Division and Battalion of British Army Go Through Warlike Demonstration as Part Of Their Practical Training

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 8 (CP)—Moving into the practical part of their course, several score officers from the Canadian Junior War Staff College saw a British armored division and a new motor battalion parade their strength in a field demonstration.

Most classroom lectures behind them, the student-officers who have been taking advanced military study to fit them for staff positions in the Canadian Corps, were told the inside story of the latest British developments in mechanized warfare.

It was a strange-looking college class that rattled up to the demonstration on motorcycles, dressed in dispatch-rider uniforms complete with crash helmets, or came in three-ton army trucks. Even majors flapped about in the heavy canvas jerkins and trousers of the D.R.

Collecting on a hill, they heard a British tank major outline the function of an armored squadron in attack.

IN MIMIC ATTACK

Over a wireless loudspeaker came the commands of the squadron leader, several miles away, ordering his tanks to advance. Down two roads nosed the leading tanks. Then they broke off into the heather hills, weaving into a mimic attack against the position where the Canadians were standing.

When they were within half a mile the tanks opened fire with a burst of blank shells. The Canucks scattered as one tank lunged through their ranks.

Officers later inspected the massive vehicles and a number rode in the tanks over rough ground. They ate lunch in the field from haversack rations and in the afternoon watched a motor company which operates with the armored divisions, advance to take a bridgehead.

This regiment, now riding in trucks, scout cars and Bren gun carriers, was one of the units which held the Germans at Calais to allow the British Expeditionary Force to get through Dunkerque. The Calais battalion was decimated. This new battalion is ready and anxious to find its revenge.

Prepared for Dirty Work

Just in Case Frustrated Nazis Resort to Poison Gas, Britishers Are Carrying on With Gas Masks Handy. This Steel-Helmeted Soldier Gets the Feel of Starting a Car During a Gas Attack.

FINANCING EMPIRE TREMENDOUS TASK

Continued from Page 1

000,000 was introduced in the Commons by the Chancellor and this amount was estimated to cover expenditure until the new financial year. The estimate fell short by £800,000,000. In other words the war is now costing 60 per cent more than during the Fall of 1940.

LARGER WAR OUTPUT

The reason for this increase must be put down to a larger war output. Factories are running to capacity day and night and vast preparations which up to last Summer, were only on paper have gradually been put into execution with the result that the greater part of this enormous expenditure has to be earmarked for raw materials and wages going toward the accumulation of the most enormous reserves of munitions this country has ever seen.

Because this country does not underline its war effort in the way the Germans are constantly doing by radio and in their press, it would be an abysmal mistake to assume that the utmost energy is not being expended here in accumulating munitions. Arms and armaments, ships and planes are being produced at a rate which cannot be disclosed in precise terms, at present good value indeed for the huge figures in pounds sterling I have quoted.

CLOSES WITH DEFICIT

To get back to the Budget, Sir Kingsley will have to provide funds for meeting expenditures of between six and seven billion pounds for the next financial year. The present year will close with a deficit of over £2,500,000,000, and it remains to be seen how far these sums will be met out of taxation and out of borrowing.

It is a well-known axiom that you cannot tax beyond a certain point. Beyond that point revenue drops. Therefore a Chancellor has to go into the market and borrow with results closely following upon the security he has to offer. Fortunately, the security of the British Government is sound and the Treasury can raise very large sums on a 3 per cent basis or less.

That there will be drastic increases in taxation which has not yet reached its saturation point in this country is beyond a doubt and the House of Commons is reconciled to that step. I have been following Parliamentary debates for many years. I remember financial debates in the last war and the opposition there used to be to much of the taxation that was then imposed; there is nothing in the present circumstances to compare with that opposition and I anticipate that whatever measures are brought in by Sir Kingsley to draw more money out of the taxpayer's pocket will be accepted ruefully, but not unwillingly by the citizens of this country.

DUE TO EXPANSION

Paradoxically the rapid growth of national expenditure is in itself a source of some satisfaction. Some part of the rise may be put down to higher prices, but that represents nothing much. The greater part of the rise is due to the expansion of war equipment, and it is a clear index of the unshakeable decision of this country to see the war through to a successful end.

The policy of the Cabinet is against any suggestion of inflation and the heavy increases in taxation as well as the enormous efforts that are being made to tap the small investor through the National Savings Movement and the big investor through the ordinary money market, will, it is hoped, obviate the inflation danger. That danger has been described as a process which makes spending money and bank balances of no use to you.

DEBATE EXPECTED

I should not be surprised if Parliament were to introduce an innovation in the form of a pre-Budget financial debate some time before April 1. I know that members feel anxious about the mounting figures of the Budget, and before the Chancellor presents his cut and dried proposals which are rarely altered, since they are backed by the full weight of the Government's authority, they want to discuss the position, not necessarily in a spirit of hostility, but with an eye to participating at all events in the framing of the proposals and to expressing their opinions. No doubt some of this is done for the benefit of their constituents, who will be stung by the new taxation, but the principle is sound, I think, and it is a plan which may catch on in future years.

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Domei Japanese news agency broadcast today a Yokohama dispatch telling of the repatriation of an unspecified number of Japanese from the Northwestern United States "in view of increasing Pacific tension."

They arrived aboard the Heian Maru. Among them was Kenso Suoki, resident of Seattle for thirty-four years, "during which he achieved success in the salted fish business," Domei said. His wife was with him.

Fred Smith & Co.
AUCTIONEERS and VALUATORS
BLANSHARD STREET

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY at 2 P.M.

Bilhorn Telescope Organ, Singer Electric Sewing Machine, almost new Marconi Battery Radio, other Radios, Electrolux, 3-piece Chesterfield Suites, Upholstered Occasional Chairs, Standard and Table Lamps, Walnut Coffee Tables, Dining-Room Tables and Chairs, China Cabinet, Buffets, Breakfast Set, Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Mirrors, nice clean Beds (complete), Dressers, Chests, Drawers, Carpets, Congoleum Rugs, Lawn Mowers, Heaters, Ranges, Etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4813 Auctioneers

Important Farm Auction Sale
ON
Thursday, March 13th

at 11 (eleven) o'clock, lunch at noon, having received instructions from Fred Ramsey, I will sell on the farm, 1½ miles south of Cobble Hill Hotel, on old highway, the following

HORSES

One purebred Grey Percheron Mare, 1,900 lbs. (in foal); 1 Brown Mare, 4 years old, 1,600 lbs.; 1 Brown Mare, 1,500 lbs.; 1 Sorrell Filly, 11 months old (a beauty); 1 Black Horse Colt, 8 months old, all in fine shape.

CATTLE

Twelve head of splendid Dairy Cows, fresh and to freshen, 8 of them purebred Holsteins, all young, 1 young purebred Jersey. The others are crosses and real producers and in fine shape; 1 Heifer, 6 months old, 1 4-year-old Holstein Bull; 5 Heifers, 15 months old, 4 York Brood Sows, 3 of them to farrow soon; some Poultry.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Farm Wagon, Dump Cart and Harness, Disc, Manure Spreader, 3-Furrow Plough, 2 Cultivators, Set Drag Harrows, Mower, Steel Hay Rake, Deering 11-Disc Seed Drill, Walking Plough, Road Cart, Buggy, Set Platform Scales, 2 Crosscut Saws, Grindstone, 2 Sets Harness, Dodge Engine fitted for farm power, 6 10-Gallon Cans, 3 5-Gallon Cans, Milk Cooler, Imperial 250-Egg Incubator, 1,000 Coal Brooder. There is also some furniture and other things too numerous to mention.

This is a great opportunity to buy some real good stock and implements at your own price. Terms, Cash.

A. H. McPHERSON
Auctioneer and Appraiser
R.M.D. 4 Victoria, B.C.
Phone O 3507
Sales Conducted Anywhere on Vancouver Island

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Another Nice Room Full of New Consignments of
Very Select
Furniture and Effects

Including, in part: Splendid Brown Mohair 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, 3 very good Convertible Bed Couches, nice Pull-Up Chairs, several Morris Chairs and Reed Chairs, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Microscope, Golf Clubs, very good Carpets, Dining-Room and very good Bedroom Furniture, several Trunks, Ranges, very fine Enamel Bath, almost new Johnson Outboard Motor, Lawn Mowers, Carpenter and Garden Tools, Hose Sash and Frames, Etc. Complete list later.

MORNING SALE AT 10:30
will include 18-foot V-Shape Boat, Kayak and usual Vegetables and Poultry, Etc.

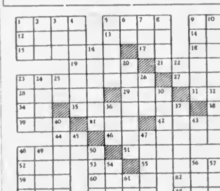
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

OSGOOD'S BARGAINS
1417 BROAD STREET

Tapestry Armless Chesterfield Bed	$25.50
3-Piece Tapestry "Kantsag" Chesterfield Suite	$39.00
Chesterfield Pull-Up Chairs, each	$ 7.50
3-Piece Velour Chesterfield Bed Suite	$72.00
6-Piece Walnut Dinette Set	$30.00
6-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set	$80.00
4 ft. 6 in. Spring-Filled Mattress, as new	$15.00
Lady's Secretaire Desk	$ 9.95
7-foot long Single Bed, Spring and Mattress	$16.00
5-foot wide English Horsehair Mattress	$ 5.00
Restaurant Gas Hot Plate	$16.00
7½ x 6 English Felt Base Rugs, each	$ 5.50
English Pram	$ 5.00
Early Colonial Chest of Five Drawers	$ 7.50
Mohair Chesterfield	$18.00
Baby's High Chair	$ 2.35
3-Fold Brass-Trim Fire Guard	$ 3.75

Terms Cash — Deliveries Extra
No Trade-Ins Accepted

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

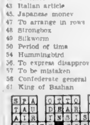


ACROSS

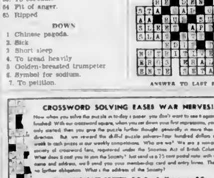
1. Tinge.
5. Handle
6. To yield.
12. Wing-like
13. Ancient European territory
14. Part of "to be"
15. South American ruminant
17. Spanish article.
18. Inlet.
19. Colloquial: mother.
21. City in Belgium.
23. To include
27. Hawaiian bird
28. Roman magistrate
29. Gibine monkey.
31. Lump.
34. Japanese measure
35. Prime character
36. Note of scale.
39. Conclusion
41. Heavenly body
43. Truism.
44. Printer's measure
46. Surprises
48. Hindu soldier.
51. Aspersion.
53. Constellation.
53. Babylonian deity
55. Girl's name
59. Evergreen tree
60. River in England.
62. Centre
63. To consume
64. Fit of anger.
65. Ripped

DOWN

1. Chinese pagoda.
2. Sick
3. Short sleep
4. To tread heavily
5. Golden-breasted trumpeter
6. Symbol for sodium.
7. To petition.
8. To unite.
9. Biased.
10. Great Lake
11. Receptions.
16. To fondle
20. Agrees.
22. Italian river
23. Chinese wax
24. Norse god
25. Note of scale
26. To bring forth.
30. Greek mythological character.
32. Fiber plant
33. Obstructs
36. African antelope
37. To remove
40. To leave
42. Italian article
45. Japanese money
47. To arrange in rows
48. Strongbox
49. Silkworm
50. Period of time
54. Hummingbird
56. To express disapproval of
57. To be mistaken
58. Confederate general
61. King of Bashan



ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



Duke Ellington's Band Plays at York Monday

To no contemporary orchestra leader or composer has come the unsolicited tributes and verbal applause from fellow artists that are the proud possessions of Duke Ellington. From all fields of music—classical and jazz—the "ace" leaders have responded most favorably to his experiments and startling departures that have led to the creation of new musical moods.

Probably the first person identified with serious music in America to enthuse over Duke Ellington as a composer was an Englishman, Percy Grainger, the noted pianist-composer-conductor who now directs the School of Music of the College of Fine Arts, New York University. Grainger played Ellington records for his students, then invited Ellington and his orchestra to play at the university for the class in music appreciation. Grainger compares Ellington's genius for melodic invention to that of Delius and ...

Ellington and his famous orchestra comes to the stage of the York Theatre on Monday for a one-day performance.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., Officer Commanding.

Duties for week ending March 15, 1941—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. S. Beckton; orderly sergeant, A.-Sgt. T. Smith.

Parades—Wednesday, March 12, Woolen Mills, 14 30 hours, Thursday, March 13, Woolen Mills, 20 00 hours; Saturday, March 15, in forts, 14 30 hours. Men not specifically warned for duty in forts on Saturdays will parade at Woolen Mills Building.

Recruiting—Recruiting for this unit has now been authorized to replace other ranks who have enlisted for service with the active forces. As the number to be taken on is limited, every endeavour should be made to keep unit up to establishment.

Notice—All troop and section commanders will be responsible that all qualifications of men on their rolls are duly recorded, i.e., musketry, gas, Lewis gun, P.T., etc.

P. T. STERN, Major and Adjt.
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (R.F.)

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. (R.F.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. E. B. Westby, commanding officer.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. S. MacBride.

Parades—Tuesday, March 11, 20.00 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, March 12, 14 30 hours, officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class, 16 30 hours, signalling squad, officers and N.C.O.'s gunnery class; Thursday, March 13, 19 45 hours, musketry squad at Bay Street Armoury, detachment to Ordnance for Practical on Searchlights and Diesels, Friday, March 14, 20 00 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus; Saturday, March 15, 14 30 hours, officers and N.C.O.'s practical gunnery class.

A. A. RANSOM,
Capt. R.C.A. (A.F.)
For Lt.-Col. E. B. Westby, commanding officer.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.F.)

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 15, 1941, 2nd Lt. J. L. Henslowe, next for duty 2nd Lt. W. C. F. Newcombe. Orderly sergeant for week ending March 15, 1941, K479199 A-L.-Sgt. D. C. Elliott. Orderly corporal for week ending March 15, 1941, K479071 A-L.-Cpl. H. B. Barnett.

Parades—Monday, March 10, 1941 companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours, commanding officer's parade, 20 00 hours, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, March 12, 1941 companies will parade at Armadale at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.F.)

NO. 2 ECHELON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6TH DIVL. SUPPLY COLN., R.C.A.S.C., C.A. (R.)

Order No. 13 for week ending March 15, 1941, by Lieut. N. T. Peters, for Major T. H. Wilkinson, Officer Commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Saturday, March 15, 1941, 2nd Lieut. D. R. MacKay; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore, Acting adjutant for month of March, 2nd Lieut. G. N. Gore. Range officer for week ending March 15, 1941, 2nd Lieut. C. N. Gore; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. MacKay. Orderly sergeant for week ending Saturday, March 15, 1941, K 532066, A.-Sgt. B. M. Hunnings, next for duty K 533027, A.-Sgt. L. A. Bradley. Orderly corporal for week ending Saturday, March 15, 1941, K 533173 A.-Cpl. T. E. Watkins, next for duty K 532044, A.-Cpl. W. F. Drummond. Range sergeant for week ending Saturday, March 15, 1941, K 532065, A.-Sgt. E. H. Harris; next for duty, K 532003, A.-Sgt. H. M. Rider.

Parades—(1) "E," "F" and "G" sections will parade at the Woolen Mills on Monday, March 10, 1941, at 18 45 hours, for instructions under A.-Sgt. Kerr, A.-Cpl. Ockenden and A.-Cpl. D. S. Wilson. (2) H.Q. section will parade at the Woolen Mills on Tuesday, March 11, 1941, at 18 45 hours, for instruction under A.-Sgt. Redhead, A.-Cpl. Drummond and A.-Cpl. Watkins. (3) "J" section will parade at the Woolen Mills on Friday, March 14, 1941, at 19 45 hours, for instruction under A.-Sgt. Rossiter, A.-Cpl. Meldram and L.-Cpl. Vickers. (4) "E," "F" and "G" sections will parade at Bay Street Armoury on Friday, March 14, 1941, at 16 30 hours, for range practice. (5) Officers' class will parade at Woolen Mills on Sunday, March 9, 1941, at 10 00 hours; officers' class will parade at Woolen Mills on Monday, March 10, 1941, at 18 30 hours. (6) Officers' class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Thursday, March 13, 1941, at 18 30 hours. (7) No. 3 N.C.O.s class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Tuesday, March 11, 1941, at 18 30 hours. No. 3 N.C.O.'s class will parade at the Woolen Mills on Friday, March 14, 1941, at 19 30 hours.

N. T. PETERS, Lieut.,
For Major Commanding 6th Divl. Sup. Coln., R.C.A.S.C. (R.)

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

Orders for week ending March 15, 1941, by Lieut.-Col. E. H. W. Elkington, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Woolen Mills at 20 00 hours, Tuesday, March 11, 1941. Dress, drill order.

N.C.O. Course—Class No. 3 will parade at the Woolen Mills at 20 00 hours, Friday, March 14, 1941.

Change of Address—All ranks who have not notified the orderly room of any change of address will do so at once.

Promotions—(Extract from Part II Order No. 13, dated March 5, 1941). The undermentioned personnel having duly qualified the Officer Commanding is pleased to make the following promotions: K 536526 Pte. R. V. Jenkin to be R.Q.M.S. (W.O. II), K 536656, Pte. R. K. Cairne, to be staff sergeant; K 536513, Pte. G. A. Aaronson, to be staff sergeant, K 536656, Pte. W. Mc Allison, to be sergeant; K 536580 Pte. T. L. Craig to be sergeant; K 556654, Pte. C. Campbell, to be sergeant; K 536594 Pte. R. B. Ditchburn, to be sergeant, K 536591, Pte. G. E. Davies, to be sergeant, K 536539, Pte. B. Gough, to be sergeant, K 536666, Pte. A. W. McIntyre, to be sergeant, K 536522 Pte. D. Oliphant, to be L.-Sgt., K 536636, Pte. A. E. Mongant, to be corporal; K 536616, Pte. J. M. Smith, to be corporal; K 536625, Pte. E. F. Colter, to be corporal, K 536547, Pte. J. Thomson, to be corporal; K 536653, Pte. J. Jarmson, to be corporal, K 536661, Pte. H. B. Howard, to be corporal; K 536568, Pte. W. O. W. Clarke, to be corporal, K 536564 Pte. H. D. Genn, to be corporal, K 536616 Pte. J. E. Hanna, to be corporal, K 536665 Pte. J. R. Flanagan, to be L.-Cpl.; K 536617, Pte. D. P. Hammond, to be L.-Cpl., K 536516, Pte. J. A. Callaghan, to be L.-Cpl.

E. H. W. ELKINGTON,
Lieut.-Colonel,
O.C. No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.F.)

No. 114 INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.F.)

Company orders by Major O. S. Yardley, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending March 15, 1941, Lieut. A. C. Putcher, M.C., next for duty, Lieut. J. H. Frank. Orderly sergeant for week ending March 15, 1941, K503033 A.-Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons, next for duty, K503023 A.-Cpl. J. Barnsley.

Parades—Wednesday, March 12, 1941, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus; Friday, March 14, 1941, company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 18 45 hours, training as per syllabus.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.F.)

An author who specializes in thrillers has written a musical comedy. Will the mystery of what the opening chorus is singing about be solved in the last act?

ASK TURK TO HONOR PACT

Continued from Page 1

garia joins the attack either simultaneously or subsequently.

Thus, a two-sided responsibility was attributed to the Turks.

The Greeks maintained a determination to fight if the Germans strike. There was no information to indicate that they had been affected by the Nazi diplomatic offensive designed to make them give up the war with Italy—an offensive in which it was understood that the Germans had promised Greece all territory she held at the beginning of the fighting last October 28.

An open letter to Adolf Hitler, published in the Greek newspaper Kathemerini, declared proudly:

"The army of free Greeks will stand, if called upon, in Thrace as it stood in Epirus (against the Italian invasion)."

LEAVE ALBANIA ALONE

If the Germans want to save the Italians in Albania, this manifesto went on, Greece is prepared to agree to a settlement which would be "without humiliation" to the Italians—but only so long as the Italians would "leave Albania alone."

The Turks went on quietly with defence preparations—storing gasoline and other inflammables underground and ordering air-raid tests for various cities.

The press, which is under strong influence of the Turkish Government, took a defiant tone toward the Nazis.

Referring to efforts of Germany to take Yugoslavia—the last uncommitted Balkan power—into camp, the newspaper Ikdam said:

"There is only one way to keep Yugoslavia from throwing herself into the arms of her enemies. That is a British force of 300,000 in Salonika (the strategic Greek port on the Ægean)."

ENGLAND'S CHANCE

The newspaper Vatan remarked that Turkish troops had kept 5,000,000 soldiers busy in the Great War; asked whether Germany was prepared again to "fall into a trap;" and said that if Germany got involved with Turkey England would at the same time, get "the chance she is waiting for."

In typical Nazi form Germany circulated dispatches in the Balkans claiming that the Reich and Turkey would reach an agreement whereby Turkey "will not hinder" the Germans' strategic plan in the Mediterranean—presumably the attack on Greece.

French Syria was brought into the picture, too. The German news agency, Internationales Nachrichten-Buro, put out a dispatch saying baldly: "Syria will soon be important, especially for Germany, as a highway to the Mosul oilfields and the Suez Canal."

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

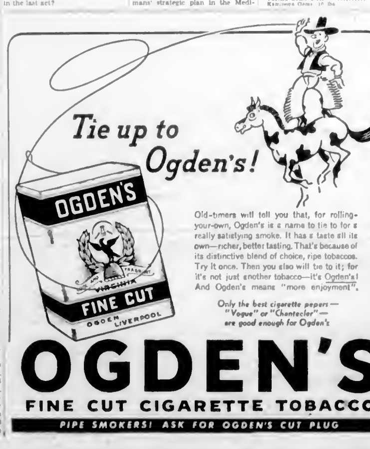
Retail Markets

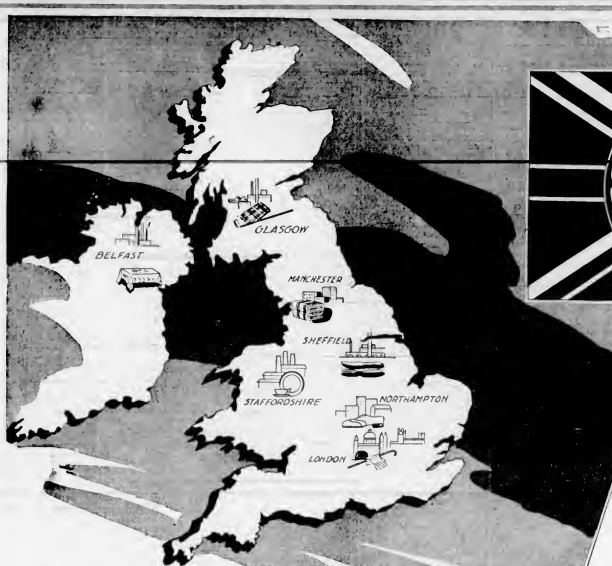
Fruits

Texas Grapefruit, 2, 6 and 8 for		.25
Okanagan Pears, 1 dos.		.60
Emperor Grapes, lb.		.25
Bananas	3 lb., 11, doz. 30 to	.50
California Grapefruit	5 to 7 for	.25
California Lemons, doz.	30 to	.40
Oranges—		
Navels, doz.	25 to	.60
Apples (fancy)—		
Okanagan McIntosh, 6 lbs.		.25
Delicious, doz.	.25 to	.30
Newtowns, doz.	.25 to	.30
McIntosh Reds, doz.	.25 to	.30
Spitz, 5 lbs. for		.25
Rome Beauties, 6 lbs. for		.25
Calavos, small, each	20; 2 for	.35
Pineapples, each	.35 to	.40
Mission Rhubarb, 2 lbs.		.15
Texas Spinach, lb.		.10

Vegetables

Local Cabbage		.05
Peppers, green, lb.		.35
California Celery	each 15; 2 for	.25
California Parsley, 1 bunch		.05
Parsnips, lb.		.04
Local Onions, lb.		.05
Local Cauliflower, each	15 to	.15
California Cauliflower, each		.20
California Broccoli, 1 bunch		.20
Turnips, lb.		.05
Okanagan Onions, 1 lb.		.05
Green Onions, bunch		.05
Local Carrots, bunch		.05
California Carrots, bunch		.10
Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs.		.25
California Lettuce	10 each; 2 for	.15
Mexican and Bahamas Tomatoes, lb.		.20
Mushrooms, lb.		.65
Potatoes—		
Local, 10 lbs.		.30
Yakima Gems, 5 lbs.		.25
Kamloops Gems, 10 lbs.		.30





BUY BRITISH GOODS

And Help Win the War!

So long as Britain delivers her products to the far-flung Dominions of the Empire and to neutral nations—so long as her factories continue to turn in the manufacture of the goods of commerce, will she hold the foe at bay, and in due time defeat him on every front.

On the sea brave men face death to bring these goods to Canada—British men and women labor in the shadow of danger to produce the goods for export—so, we in Canada should be up and doing to promote the sale of—and buy British goods, standing shoulder to shoulder with the Motherland in her time of stress.

In spite of all efforts to cripple British trade and shipping, losses have not been extremely great, because that mighty bulwark against attack—THE BRITISH NAVY—has kept the sea comparatively safe for our merchant ships.

Today, at SPENCER'S, we offer the PRODUCTS OF GREAT BRITAIN—in quantities that are almost equal to pre-war days. In these products you are sure of fine quality—good value—and at the same time you make a distinct contribution to Canada's War Effort—so again we say

BUY BRITISH GOODS

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

AND HELP CANADA CARRY ON TO VICTORY!

A little here, a little there, will put planes in the air, guns in the hands of our soldiers, ships on the sea for our gallant sailors! Sold at the booth on Spencer's Main Floor, Douglas Street entrance.

David Spencer Limited

Have now on display the best products of Great Britain—products that come from the famed industrial centres of the British Isles.

WOMEN'S COATS—Fashionably styled from British tweeds and genuine Harris tweeds.

ENGLISH MILLINERY—Featuring the famous "Henry Heath" and "Beesning" hats. Representing newest styles and all British.

WOMEN'S SWEATERS—From England. Beautiful Angora Pullovers and Cashmere Cardigans. A selection of smart styles, in white, powder, rust, wine and maize.

HAND-WOVEN TWEEDS — From Scotland, Wales and Ireland. Also a full range of VIYELLA flannels by the yard.

PERFUMES AND TOILETRIES—Produced by Grossmith, Yardley, Bronnley, Gerrard. A complete stock offered for your choice.

HARRIS TWEEDS—Woven by the crofters on the Islands of Lewis, made up in sturdy, full-length topcoats and sports jackets for men.

MANX TWEEDS—Woven on the Isle of Man. Known for more than 100 years and specially suited for men's topcoats.

SPORT PANTS—Of Gaitney Flannel, woven in Huddersfield, England. Pants are in the latest styles, with plain front and buttons. Some with pleats and zipper fastening. Several shades of grey. All sizes.

MEN'S HATS—By Christy, of London. Superior grade. Several fashionable styles and shades.

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS—From Scotland and England mills. Best yarns and smart fitting.

MEN'S BRITISH-MADE SWEATERS—Coat or pullover styles. All from famous British mills. Great choice and extra-fine quality.

CHINAWARE—"The heritage of the British race." Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Cauldon, Minton, Royal Crown Derby.

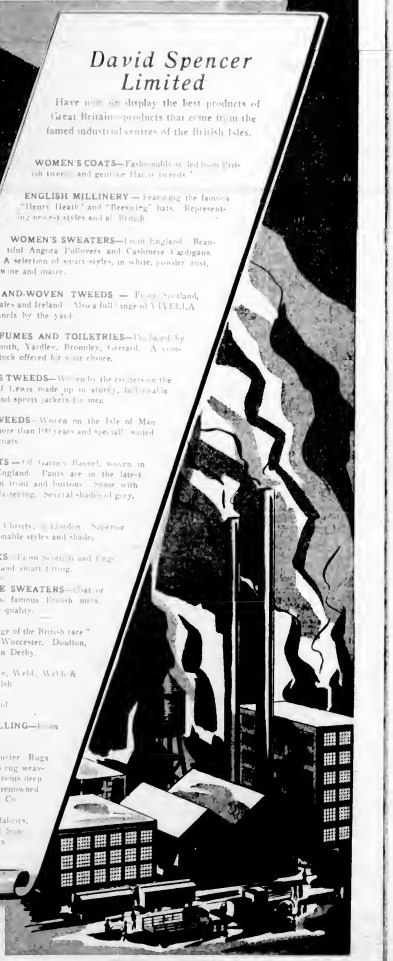
CRYSTAL—From Royal Brierley, Webb, Webb & Corbett, Stuart and Walsh & Walsh.

BLANKETS—From Dunn, Scotland.

LINENS, TOWELS AND TOWELLING—From Belfast, Ireland.

CARPETS—Kleetus, Seamless Axminster Rugs from Kidderminster, the cradle of British rug weaving. Scotch Seamless Wilton Rugs, luxurious deep pile wool back and Broadloom from the renowned carpet manufacturers, James Templeton & Co.

BRITISH LINENS—The finest loose cover fabrics, including the famous Baker, Sanderson and Sundour lines. Superb quality. Beautiful designs.



DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Child Body of Yours

JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

CANCER NOT DUE TO A GERM

As a student I was taught by the professor of pathology that cancer was due to some tissues of the body not being fully developed at birth and that some forty years after birth these tissues became irritated and started to grow. As they had some forty years of growth to make up, they multiplied very rapidly and in a disorderly arrangement.

At the same time the professor of surgery stated that he didn't know the cause of cancer, but that in his opinion it was caused by a germ, which germ would be discovered in the days to come.

That cancer is not caused by a germ is the opinion of cancer experts as "the factors causing the abnormal process of cell growth called cancer are multiple or more than a single factor, whereas there is a single germ or organism causing infection. This is why human cancer is not infectious or contagious."

Other facts pointing away from infection as a cause of cancer but showing that there are a number of factors causing it are:

1. All evidence in cancer occurring in human beings and animals points to irritation, usually prolonged irritation, as being an important factor in causing cancer.

2. Once the cancer process has started, the factors causing the cancer may be removed but the cancer will continue to grow, which is, of course, different from what happens when a germ—organism—causes infection.

3. The constitution or make-up of the individual, the condition of the glands, play some part in causing cancer.

The point about the above is that no one type of research worker—chemist, pathologist, surgeon, gland specialist or other—now works alone on the problem of cancer; each of these research workers contributes something every year. It is for this reason that governments and private individuals give cancer research institutions liberal grants of money as it is recognized that well-equipped laboratories and workers representing all the branches of medicine are necessary if the cause and cure of cancer is to be found.

PROVINCE LEADING IN CREDIT UNION GROWTH

British Columbia is leading Canada in the credit union growth and is in the forefront of all North America, Thomas Switzer, Government organizer of credit unions, said here yesterday.

Mr. Switzer is stationed in Vancouver, but was conferring here with departmental officials.

He announced formation of two more unions, one at the head office of Pacific Mills, Ltd., Vancouver, and the other the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada at New Westminster, bringing to forty-three the number of unions now in existence.

NOW, WHY!

A young wife, wishing to announce the birth of her first child to a friend in a distant city, telegraphed: "Isaiah ix. 6." Which passage begins: "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

Her friend, unfamiliar with the Scriptures, said to her husband: "Margaret evidently has a boy who weighs nine pounds and six ounces, but why on earth did they name him Isaiah?"

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 75—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

BAYS BLANK GUNNERS TO WIN CITY RUGBY TITLE

Saanich Thistles Beat Out Sailors In Phoenix Series

Freddy Gibbons' Conversion From Penalty Spot Gives Suburbanites 3-2 Victory in Cup Competition in Local League—Bluejackets Lead At Half—Wests Face Esquimalt Today

Saanich Thistles posted their second straight soccer victory in as many weeks, yesterday afternoon, on the Heywood Avenue ground, when they drove their way to a hard-fought 3-2 decision over the Navy eleven in the Phoenix Cup competition in the Victoria and District Football League. The weather was ideal for the game and a fair-sized crowd watched the rugged battle.

Both teams checked fiercely at times and the referee was forced to warn several players for rough tactics. He climaxed his warnings by sending one of the Navy fullbacks to the sidelines for a heavy charge against Joe Robbins during a Thistle raid. The winning goal came in the last five minutes when one of the sailor defenders slapped out a well-placed corner kick after Goalie Sadler had missed it completely. Freddy Gibbons, veteran back, was assigned to the spot kick and beat the netminder with a terrific drive.

Although Saanich took the lead after ten minutes of play, the bluejackets had a big edge in the first half and should have established a comfortable lead as they attacked the opposition goal almost constantly. Lorne Fuller, inside right, gave the Saanich team the early lead when he scored from twenty feet out after Macdonald had crossed. The Navy raided repeatedly after this and had the Thistles working hard to keep them from scoring. On and off the suburbanites broke away and were always dangerous.

HORNE TIES SCORE

Horne, clever inside left, put the sailors on even terms after twenty minutes when he picked the top corner of the net with a bullet drive from just inside the penalty area. He was given the ball by Ross, who received from Sands. The sailors kept up the pressure and were in Saanich territory until the half-time whistle. Ross' hard shot was luckily blocked and then Saunders made a brilliant save of Horne's lightning drive. He tipped the ball over the bar but the corner was cleared.

After Cec Cockrill missed a fine chance from Ross, the Navy took the lead. Ross dribbled in close and fired a low one to the far corner of the net five minutes from the rest period.

Both goals had close calls early in the final session, Murray Speller hitting the crossbar for Saanich and Cockrill the upright for the Navy. Play continued fast with both clubs trying hard for goals. Saanich picked up and looked like a different team altogether in this half. Alex Speller replaced Donaghy for the Thistles. After twenty minutes, Len Fieldhouse knotted the score again when he picked up a rebound of Peers' hard drive and beat Sadler to the corner. As play resumed Fuller was injured and Droose took his place.

Sadler made some smart saves as the Thistles started to dominate the game. It was during these rushes that the Navy back was sent off for charging heavily into Robbins. With about five minutes remaining a penalty was given against the Navy for hands and Gibbons smashed the leather past the goalie with one of his famous drives.

McMillan refereed and the teams follow:

Navy—Sadler, Smith, Elliott, English, Hendrickson, J. Smith, Rath, Horne, Cockrill, Ross and Sands.

Saanich Thistles—Saunders, Gibbons, Underwood, M. Speller, Fieldhouse, Donaghy, L. Speller, Peers, Robbins, Fuller, Macdonald, A. Speller and Droose.

MATCH SET TODAY

Another important Phoenix Cup game will be played this afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park when Victoria West clashes with Esquimalt. The kick-off is set for 2.45 o'clock with McKinnon as referee. It should be one of the best matches of the season and therefore a large crowd is expected at the enclosure.

Line-ups follow:

Victoria West—Stewardson, Murray, Bell, Purse, Gent, Cooper, Kennedy, R. Okell, Popham, McBride, Robinson, Minnis, Perkins, Travis, Munroe and Reside.

Esquimalt — DeCosta, Harbinson, Mills, Blofer, Holt, B. Barnswell, Thompson, G. Bell, Stewart, Watt, Pelton, Sandland, Edwards, English, E. Barnswell and Duncan.

Jack Patterson Will Face Dunn On Friday Night

JACK Patterson, Northwest heavyweight boxing champion, will head for Vancouver this week to fight in the main event on an amateur card to be staged at the Auditorium. The Victorian will show on Friday night and his opponent will be Allan Dunn, well-known Vancouver light-heavyweight. A return bout is expected to take place here on March 28. This coming Wednesday evening, at the Victoria Amateur Boxing Association headquarters, Cranleigh House School, another boxing card will be run off, with the opener slated for 8 o'clock.

VIC-HIGH IN FOOTBALL WIN

Chungranes Stars in Team's Grid Victory Over St. Louis College

Defeating St. Louis College in a closely contested inter-scholastic Canadian football fixture at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, by a score of 8-6, Vic-High went into a tie with the Collegians for top place.

In the second half of the double-game card, National Rollers rolled all over V.H.S. Alumni 26-6, to win an exhibition junior game. While Alumni were minus several of their regulars, the showing of the Rollers nevertheless, was literally sensational as they tore holes in the opposing line as wide as a corral gate and scored at ease.

Chungranes, snake-hipped speedster, was the big noise in his team's victory over St. Louis College. He scored the first touchdown in the opening period, which went unconverted, but, in the second half, Phil Molloy went over for the Collegians and Dan O'Connell converted, giving them the lead at 6-5. In the fourth period, Chungranes kicked a field goal to give the high boys the game at 8-6.

Don Garrison, Herb Alexander and Ed McKim were the big pushers in the Rollers victory behind brilliant line play. The holes in the Alumni line were so big the boys could have walked through and still made good gains.

McDonald intercepted a Rollers pass in the dying minutes of the game to avert a shutout against his team.

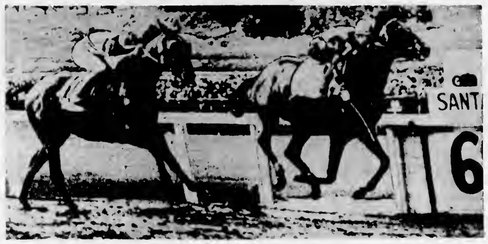
BASEBALL PARLEY SUNDAY MORNING

W. J. Cull, president of the Victoria Baseball Association, yesterday announced that the annual meeting will be held on Sunday, March 15, in The Colonist board room, commencing at 10.30 o'clock. Reports for the 1940 season will be submitted and officers for the coming term elected.

Plans for the 1941 campaign will be discussed, as will organization of a proposed Vancouver Island baseball league. Reports indicate that there are a number of new ball players in the city and while it is too early to make any predictions it looks as if the diamond pastime will enjoy another good season.

The association has in mind the operation of five divisions: Midget, juvenile, junior, second division and senior, as in the past.

Finish of the Big Santa Anita Handicap



Scoring the most staggering triumph in the history of the event, Bay View, four-year-old gelding owned by Mrs. Tony Palleteri, of New Orleans, beats Mioland by a neck to win the seventh running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Mioland is nearest the camera here. Nickie Wall is up on the winner. The "sloppy" track accounted for time of 2:03 2-5, almost three seconds slower than the previous slowest time for the race. Bolingbroke, another rank outsider, finished third.

North Shore Beats Coast Leaders, 5-1; Here on Saturday

Displays Great Scoring Punch in Easy Victory Over Scots in League Match—Winners Will Meet Victoria United at Royal Athletic Park

VANCOUVER, March 8 (CP) — North Shore United, fighting an uphill battle for the Pacific Coast Soccer League pennant, handed the league-leading St. Andrews a 5-1 drubbing today to jump into second place in league standings.

It is a two-team fight for championship honors this year with the Saints leading North Shore by three points. Both teams have two more games to play. St. Andrews need only one win to secure the trophy while the United squad must win both games while St. Saviours lose both their games to finish in the top spot.

Mike McManus and Jimmy Spencer, each with two, were top scorers. Norm McLeod fired the fifth for North Shore. George Greig was responsible for the lone Saint goal.

The first ten minutes of play were fairly even as the teams battled up and down the field. Then North Shore turned on the pressure and dominated play for the remainder of the game.

McManus opened the scoring for North Shore twenty minutes after the kick-off and McLeod banged in his effort ten minutes later to end the half with a 2-0 lead.

Shortly after the opening of the second half, Spencer rattled in two quick goals to send North Shore four up.

St. Andrews broke into the score column when Billy Hyslop placed a neat throw-in at the feet of Johnny Webber who flipped the ball past the United defence and Greig fired a hard shot from just inside the penalty line.

Ten minutes before time McManus broke through for his second goal of the game to make the final score 5 to 1.

It was announced yesterday that North Shore United will be over here next Saturday afternoon to battle Victoria United at the Athletic Park at 2.45 o'clock. The United, beaten last time out by the Saanich Thistles in the Province Cup series, will go through a stiff training session this week with hopes of turning back the Mainlanders.

Nanaimo Icemen Beat Vernon in First Game, 4-3

NANAIMO, March 8.—Nanaimo Clippers were too good for Vernon Hurricanes here tonight, winning, 4-3, the first game of a three-game series for the Coy Cup and intermediate hockey championship of British Columbia. It was a game packed with thrills, 2,700 spectators cheering until the last whistle, with final result always in doubt.

There was no score in the first period, and no penalties. At the end of the second, Clippers led 2-1. After nine minutes of the third, B. Neilson tied the count, 2-2, for Vernon. Hoppus on an assist negotiated by Bill Phillips, put Clippers once more in the lead, 3-2, and George Dunn, unassisted, made it 4-2 at the 15.50 mark. Hurricanes were not through; they were playing hockey with a sizzle all the time and Patterson, on an assist from S. Neilson, scored Vernon's third goal. Hurricanes trailing on a 4-3 count, with fourteen minutes to go. Clippers' defence was too good. They held the Vernon men out and won.

The second game will be played on Monday night and a third, if necessary, on Tuesday night.

OAKLAWN PARK RACING

OAKLAWN PARK, March 8.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Brown Moss (G. King) $11.80 $8.00 $3.20
Kentucky Jane (Scurlock) 8.60 4.70
Madame Grey (Romer) 3.00
Time, 1.17 2-5. Also ran: Darbe Allen, Guy B., Clean Sweep, M[illegible], Broomstic, Buff R[illegible], Trout[illegible], Sassafras.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chestnut Bar (T. K[illegible]) 123.20 17.20 14.10
Panther Creek (Mc[illegible]) 4.20 3.[illegible]
Daidel (G. King) 3.70
Time, 1.17 3-5. Also ran: Street Arab, Mr. James, Wacky Jack, Lou Han, Gernesia, Queens Ad[illegible], Extreme, Honored Miss.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
High Talent (Keiper) 11.20 15.40 [illegible]
I Bid (Pierson) 8.20 4.20
Uplander (G. King) 4.40
Time, 1.17 2-5. Also ran: Lochine, Merle, Olympic, Roman Grenz, J[illegible], Service, Bright Sir I.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Three Bones (E. Burne) 30.20 13.00 [illegible]
Moorhouse (Hightshoe) 8.00 [illegible]
Forever Prince (Snyder) 8.80
Time, 1.16 3-5. Also ran: Night Sir, Idle Run, Tiny Star.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Bright ([illegible]) 110.80 17.10 13.60
Bidon (G. King) 4.80 3.20
France Sason (Marrero) 3.60
Time, 1.50 3-4. Also ran: Tedden G., Dark Watch, Easievice.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
South and Gem (Crutchshank) 118.20 18.60 [illegible]
Jennie Mae (McCrombe) [illegible]
Henry Hetler (G. King) [illegible]
Time, 1.52. Also ran: Pinch B[illegible], Colonus, Sir Blinkuet, [illegible], Viernes, Bento, Bonnie Count, Terra[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Veera (Jedlicka) 14.10 13.30 12.00
Cross Bell (Montgomery) 8.30 5.70
Moida (Whiting) 3.00
Time, 1.46. Also ran: Shirley Sweep, Malucky, Mon R[illegible], Rale [illegible].

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jim Mike (Scurlock) 13.60 12.30 [illegible]
Tobasco (Keiper) 3.46 3.70
S[illegible] (Rohn) 8.20
Time, 1.54. Also ran: Lady T, Duet, Iron Will, G. Delos, Bel Air, Braid.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Prince Placide 116
King Bee 1[illegible]
Mount Rain 111
Peggy Byrd 110
Sc[illegible] 116
Charmette 1[illegible]
Lookout Below 110
The Spotter 110
Pleasing Color 1[illegible]
Coriode 1[illegible]
Military Miss 1[illegible]
Jeannie Deer 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Sm[illegible] 115
Sherab Jr. 1[illegible]
Onnege 1[illegible]
Wel. Fleece 108
Norman Host 113
Carrying Time 1[illegible]
Merlin Boy 107
Big Street 1[illegible]
Jimmie Tom 1[illegible]
Some Good 1[illegible]
[illegible] 110
Last Rose 1[illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Ski Ded [illegible]
Mr. Scrapie [illegible]
[illegible] Run [illegible]
[illegible] Bell [illegible]
Madame De Ver [illegible]
Fernella [illegible]
Request [illegible]
Grand Court 108
Pat Boppet 110
Lady M[illegible]
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
[illegible] 110
[illegible]
W[illegible] Light
[illegible]
M[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
[illegible]
Asefra
Brobeedo
James Road
N[illegible] II
K[illegible]
[illegible]
Rannet Wee
[illegible]
W[illegible] J.
Pendon
Serbian Deep 108

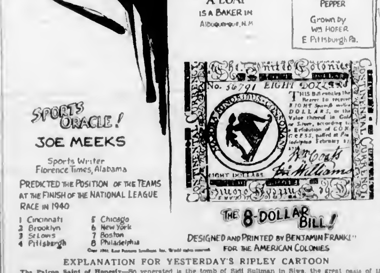
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jack Vennie 101
Little Agnes 107
Ad[illegible]
Here [illegible]
W[illegible] Dick
Mclamer B[illegible]
Knee Deep
Trenhye
Vin[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Pete's Sad Boy
[illegible]
Bac[illegible] Boxer
Gen[illegible]
M[illegible]
Waringa
Gay Bellie
Bo
Radio Wave 108
Self Starter 108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Good Manner 3
Prince C. 1[illegible]
Quick Quick 1[illegible]
Moorish 108
Kirs Binary 1[illegible]
Colonel Mertie 114
Nen Blaze 108
C[illegible] 87
[illegible] 112
[illegible] J. 107
Bon M[illegible]
Repercussion 113

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Heleh Mey 97
Linkville 110
Pat[illegible] Tribe 1[illegible]
[illegible]
A[illegible]
Babe Lamb [illegible]
Rahdel [illegible]
Piper's Tune [illegible]
Spanish Jewel [illegible]
Speedy Banner 102
Extended 1[illegible]
K[illegible] 107
First post, 12.15 p.m.
Weather, clear; track, good.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Patron Saint of Honesty—So venerated is the tomb of Sidi Suliman in Siwa, the great oasis of the Libyan desert, that travelers may deposit their most costly possessions and valuables outside without any supervision or guard with perfect safety. Returning after many years they will find them intact, because all property enjoys the protection of the Saint and the Arabs have a superstitious fear to violate it.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

OARSMEN REGISTER 14-0 VICTORY OVER 5TH IN CUP TUSSLE

Bob McInnes' Fifteen Retains Barnard Cup and Earns Trip to Vancouver Next Saturday for B.C. Final—Hump Payne and Johnny Ware Score Two Tries Each—Match Is Rugged

Making more of their scoring opportunities and displaying considerable punch in their fast, hard-driving backfield, Manager Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. ruggers yesterday blanked the 5th R.C.A., 14-0, in a play-off game for the coveted Barnard Cup, emblematic of city oval ball supremacy. Bays set up an 11-0 lead in the opening stanza, and added three points in the final half.

Played under ideal weather conditions and on a perfect pitch at Macdonald Park, the exhibition was easily one of the most rugged witnessed on the James Bay playing field for many a long day. Feeling, at times, ran exceptionally high, and heavy, hard tackling was the rule rather than the exception. No fewer than five players were "bowled over" during the contest, but luckily none was injured.

Benny McMillen, ace local arbiter, was in charge of the game, and ruled with an iron hand, something that certainly was needed. At times it sounded as if the local debating society had charge of the afternoon's proceedings, with players from the two clubs doing far too much talking. Soldier ruggers appeared to be the worst offenders, and more than once Referee McMillen halted play and laid down the law.

TWO TRIES EACH

"Hump" Payne, star backfielder of Victoria's championship Crimson Tide fifteen, and Johnny Ware, fleet-footed wing three-quarter, each scored two tries for the Oarsmen and Bill "Tiny" Thompson, speedy forward, booted the other two points when he converted the first score of the afternoon.

Power in the backfield, with hard-driving Hump Payne being particularly outstanding, and a superior scrum halfback in teen-aged George Lott, paved the way to victory for the Oarsmen. Johnny Ware and Frank Ward, two fast wings, uncorked plenty of speed when they took the ball, while Sid Gaunt, centre three-quarter, found plenty of ready buyers for his "dummy." Austin Cullin, a youngster who has come a long way in two seasons of Rugby, played a smart game for the Bays, but at times was just a little too slow getting his threes away. Oarsmen's forwards fought doggedly all afternoon, and certainly had their hands full in the final half.

Bert Simpson, "Rep" forward, dropped to the fullback berth, looked exceptionally shaky at times, but struggled through his assignment, always managing to clear the ball from the "danger" territory.

Gunners backfield was not to be compared with that of their opponents. They ran across the field far too often, and played more as individuals than as a complete line. The connecting link between the scrum and the backfield was weak and was responsible for considerable fumbling instead of getting his passes back cleanly. Artillerymen's forwards came much closer to scoring than the backfield and only for the fact that the Bays fast threes were capable of getting back and helping out on the defence, would probably have scored.

BAYS GO OVER

Hump Payne crashed into the scoring column about fifteen minutes after the kick-off, selling the "dummy" to ready buyers and cutting through a maze of soldier defenders for a well earned try. Bill "Tiny" Thomson booted the extra points, the conversion being finally awarded after a consultation between linesmen and referee.

Second score of the afternoon was perhaps one of the prettiest plays of the game. Johnny Ware, who has speed to burn, put the finishing touches to a beautiful handling bout by the entire backfield and raced fifty yards for the touchline. Thompson failed to convert.

Final try of the opening stanza came just before the breather, with Johnny Ware again racing over with the leather. The speedy Oarsmen's wing three-quarter cut in fast after the Gunners blocked a long kick of Austin Cullin, scooped up the loose ball and ran for the line. Soldier tacklers were not fast enough to catch him. Again "Tiny" Thompson missed the attempted conversion and the halftime breather arrived with the eventual winners leading 11-0.

Second half was even more rugged than the first session, with considerable forward play. Scrum after scrum was called by Referee Benny McMillen, when members of the two clubs, over-anxious to get the ball would collapse or the ball would not get a chance to go into the packs.

Artillerymen's forwards came close to scoring on three occasions, only to be halted when feet from the line. Bays, while in the open were dangerous, but found the opposing defence tightened up considerably, and were thrown back when exceptionally close to "pay dirt."

WARD SCORES

Only score of the last half came when Hump Payne took an inside pass from Frank Ward, young left-wing three-quarter, and raced over. The kick was short, leaving the kick was short, leaving the score at 14-0.

Gunners made a desperate final effort to avoid a shutout, but had nothing with which to finish off their thrusts into Bay territory.

Yesterday's triumph marked the fifth for the J.B.A.A. in the city championship play, enabling them to retain the Barnard Cup for another season. It also gives Manager Bob McInnes' proteges the right to travel to Vancouver next Saturday to meet the Meralomas in the Rounsefell Cup final.

Benny McMillen refereed.

Teams follow:

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.—Fullback, Wallace; three-quarters, Boys, Barber (captain), G. Murdoch and Baker; halfback, S. Murdoch; five-eighths, Coomber; forwards, Bray, Symons, McKeachie, S. Martin, Harris, Dunlop, Gornall and Wilby. Spares, Dale-Johnson and S. Martin.

J.B.A.A.—Fullback, Bert Simpson; three-quarters, Ware, Payne, Gaunt and Simpson; halfback, Lott; five-eighths, Cullin; forwards, Anderson, Andrews, Mair, Doheny, DeMacedo, Roberts, Williams and Thompson.

FISH AND GAME PRESIDENT HERE

Calgary Sportsman to Show Pictures Of Alberta Hunting Thursday Evening Here

W. C. (Bill) Fisher, businessman and sportsman of Calgary, also president of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, who is visiting Victoria during the golf tournament, has consented to show pictures of wild life and hunting of big game in Alberta to the members and friends of Victoria Fish and Game Association at the Oak Bay Theatre Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. Many of these pictures are in Technicolor: scenic views of the Northern country, the rolling foothills and the glorious sunsets. This is a wonderful opportunity to see this part of Canada through the eyes and camera of a man who has spent much time and energy at this hobby.

Mr. Fisher is doing a great work in popularizing Alberta to Canadians and our friends across the border. He is a clean-cut sportsman who realizes the value of protecting wild life of Canada for future generations. This is his second year as president of the Alberta association. The members of that association are hoping for many more years of his help and guidance in this great work.

Letters to the Editor

SCHOOLBOY BOXING

Schoolboy boxers intending to compete in the championships to be staged at the Army and Navy auditorium, April 2 and 3, under the auspices of the North Quadra Boy Scouts, are invited to train at the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club and the Glasgow Avenue Hall of the North Quadra Boy Scouts. Proceeds from the show will go to the Lord Mayor's Fund.

Contestants wishing further information are asked to telephone O. A. Duncan, O 2858.

Autowash Mops 1.98 | Flashlight Batteries 10¢ Each | Floor Mats 96¢ to 3.90

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.

[illegible] | [illegible], Authorized Dealer

MIOLAND BREAKS RECORD IN WINNING $50,000

Finishes Ahead of Sixteen Rivals in Santa Anita Event

Charles Howard's Great Four-Year-Old Gains Revenge and Wins Handicap by Three Lengths—Gen. Manager Is Second and Barrancosa Third—55,000 Spectators Present

LOS ANGELES, March 8 (AP)—Mioland got a rich revenge today. Beaten in a head-to-head duel a week ago in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the Charles S. Howard four-year-old came back this afternoon and made a show of sixteen rivals in the $50,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Stretching his long legs out in new track record time, Mioland, with Jockey Buddy Haas aboard, ran his conqueror of a week ago, little Bay View, into the ground in another torrid battle that lasted for one mile, and then came on to break the heart of another challenger, Gen'l Manager, in the drive for home.

Mioland, again the heavily-backed favorite, won by three lengths over Gen'l Manager while Barrancosa, owned by Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, ran third in this long mile and one-half race.

Fifty-five thousand turf fans out in balmy weather for this big finale of the regular season at Santa Anita Park, broke all attendance records for the year and loudly cheered the Howard Oregon-bred colt as he stepped into the winner's circle.

ON THE PACE

Jockey Haas lost no time getting Mioland on to the pace. He was taking no chances with the speed of Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, who took him by a neck last week. Around the far turn, into the stretch for the first time and on into the back stretch it was Bay View and Mioland, stride for stride, length by length, with Sweepida, Can't Wait and Wedding Call close behind breast to breast.

Bay View began to fade under Mioland's relentless drive, however and fell back. Gen'l Manager, owned by W. B. Simpson, of Chicago, took up the chase and charged up as Mioland hit the turn for home. He made one move, and then Mioland moved away drawing out and winning with ease.

It was quite a feat for Mioland. Packing top weight of 130 pounds, twenty-three more than Gen'l Manager, Mioland ran the mile and one half in 2:29 1-5. It broke the track record set by Townsend B. Martin's Cravat in winning this same event in 1939 in 2:30 2-5.

Mioland backed down to 5-2 in the pari-mutuel betting, paid $6.60, $5.20 and $4.20. Gen'l Manager, a rank disappointment in the "Hundred Grander," finishing sixth, paid $18.20 and $12.60 and Barrancosa, the Argentine-bred mare, paid $7.20.

Bay View, ridden by Jockey Nick Wall for the second successive week, trailed in far behind.

Victory for Mioland, his fourth major stake at the Santa Anita meeting, was worth $41,310 to his wealthy San Francisco owner. Second place was worth $10,000 to Simpson, third was $5,000 for the Crosby-Howard team, and Omelet, owned by the Vegas Stock Farm, collected $2,500 for fourth place.

A total of $316,056 was wagered on the race.

The day's handle was $1,696,153, more than was bet on the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap racing programme a week ago, but less than the track record of $1,707,365 established on the 1940 Santa Anita Handicap day.

Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile
Sizzling Pan (Longden) $8.80 $4.30 $3.30
Enoch Borland (James) 4.00 3.00
Clarcarnie (Neves) 5.00
Time, 1:38. Also ran Nony Cl, Bald Shot, Danfield, Pescadero, Vetacided, Dear Yankee, Neon Elo, Zebedee, Dutch Harchy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Merry Marine (James) $41.00 $23.30 $14.40
Smoky Snyder (Pearson) 11.20 8.40
Aborne (Neves) 4.[illegible]
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran Rockaway B., Alex the Great, Billie Bane, Tidy Which, Burgoo Trail, High Lark, Downy Pillow, Dixie Man, Enchanted.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs
Camgus Fuser (Gray) $15.90 $8.00 $5.40
Sunby (Neves) 10.00 8.40
Sun Olmer (Skelly) 4.00
Time, 1:26. Also ran Backstack, Mad Bachelor, Swell Chance, Red Flannels, Supreme Ideal, Valdina Bishop, Corr.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Stras Hal (Westrope) $19.30 $4.20 $3.20
The Gob (Rodriguez) 3.00 3.00
Certainty (Adams) 3.20
Time, 1:11 2-5. Also ran Bess Martin, Merry Knight, Teddy Kerr, Orza Me, Bubbling Buy, Pegase, Journey On, Catapult.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Woof Woof (Longden) $8.00 $4.20 $3.40
Belgiar (Pearson) 10.00 5.40
Big Ben (Adams) 4.20
Time, 1:44 3-5. Also ran Mysterical, Chief Up the Creek.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Mioland (Haas) $6.60 $5.20 $4.20
Gen'l Manager (Corbett) 18.20 12.60
Barrancosa (Adams) 7.20
Time, 2:29 1-5. Also ran Sweepida, Wedding Call, Omelet, Bay View, Can't Wait, Mount Vernon II, Chaisune, Exploded, Viscounty, Royal Crusader, Sauch Ross, Tobacco Road, Bolingbroke, Mr. Grundy.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-half
Palas (Longden) $8.00 $5.00 $4.00
Chaser (Neves) 8.30 4.70
Our Sun (Skelly) 5.00
Time, 2:32 4-5. Also ran Jack Be Nimble, Golpen, Day Dawn, Dasks Sextus, Mill Mate, Rubber Bold, Nipponese, Sora Miss.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth
Black Grouse (Scott) $8.00 $5.50 $4.20
Newark (Corbett) 10.00 7.60
Manila Bay (Jones) 6.30
Time, 1:53. Also ran Rany Rattler, Baby Booties, Iron Hills, Valdina Joe, Transmitter, Harmony Chord, Johanne, Medaled, African Queen.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs
Poleto 112
Pilalue 107
Quibil 119
Barein On 115
Amos Second 108
Cam Prince 107
Lady Vera [illegible]
Carawool [illegible]
Zaze Rose 118
Keep Punchin 117
Wise Witch 114
Spyway 108
R[illegible]w 133
Carlaceous 108
Flying Indian 116
Sequoia Sport [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs
Ebony Free 103
Don Areste 103
The Pest 103
Bersend [illegible]
Good an' Warm [illegible]
Erila Boy [illegible]
On Tick [illegible]
(A) With Us 108
Shasta Taw 108
Inscelement 103
D[illegible] 108
Er[illegible]
(A) [illegible] Jimmy 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Na Dee [illegible]
Exemplit [illegible]
[illegible] Girl [illegible]
Mo[illegible] [illegible]
Pulanster [illegible]
[illegible] Nadi [illegible]
Colonel Bret [illegible]
Ship Sign [illegible]
Party Eairlt 125
Maven [illegible]
Pookee [illegible]
[illegible]town [illegible]
[illegible] Nibs [illegible]
Betty Sweep [illegible]
Dreamland [illegible]
Scotch Bread 132

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Miss O Doon 108
(A) Mabelic [illegible]
Indeed 108
(A) Laudy [illegible]
(B) Betty's Broom [illegible]
Develue 110
Easy Goer [illegible]
Rough News [illegible]
Tory Tom [illegible]
Singing Torch 116
Willy [illegible]
Real Article [illegible]
(B) Quetmea 110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Hermanel 117
Vellas Bor 105
Moon Maiden 103
Gallant Duke 105
(A) King Torch [illegible]
The Shaugraun 117
MacFinnell [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Que[illegible] [illegible]
Sustainer [illegible]
Ausigner [illegible]
Verse 102
(B) Neddie Bay 113
Good Stymie 100
(A) C[illegible]ription 117
(B) Gallant Dream 113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Madisome [illegible]
Ravena Lad 104
Pirate 111
Painted Veil 108
(A) Valdina Orcom [illegible]
Good Stymie 103
(A) Valdina Paul 108
Buckhorn Creek 115
Roman Governor 120
Realm 110
(B) Copperman [illegible]
(B) Slarior 114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile
In Charge 105
Battery [illegible]
Perfect Rhyme [illegible]
El Star 110
Chalehone [illegible]
Wee Toney 112
Don Juan II 118
Touch and Go [illegible]
Bu'wark 110
Chaliephen 118

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Albert Jay 111
Wave and Wine [illegible]
Marie Kay [illegible]
Pimpeon [illegible]
Mission Star 112
Xenomey 108
(A) Diaemic Cliff 114
Timberland 117
Count Dur [illegible]
Velerose II 118
(A) Hard Le 110
Argonne Woods 114
Spanish Main 113
Tow Rone 109
(A) Triplane 114
(B) Sweepalid 117
First post, 1:30 p.m.
Weather clear, track fast.

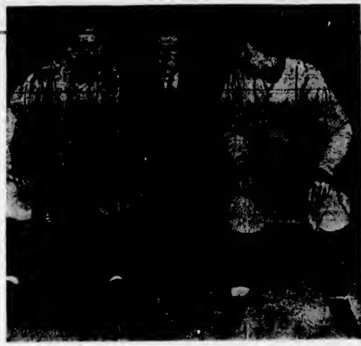
BRAKES
SPECIALIZED
CARBURETOR AND MOTOR
TUNE-UP SERVICE
BOULTBEE
VICTORIA LTD 1100 YATES ST

BREEDERS TO MEET

An important meeting of registered owners and breeders of thoroughbred horses on the lower portion of the Island will be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 at 1218 Langley Street. A full turnout is expected as several items of importance are on the agenda and will come up for discussion.

Indoor Polo Championship
HORSE SHOW BUILDING
WILLOWS PARK
VANCOUVER Vs. VICTORIA
SATURDAY, MARCH 15, AND
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 16

Commissioner Visits Cincinnati Reds



Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of organized baseball, is shown with Bill McKechnie (left) and Harry Gowdy (right), manager and coach, respectively, of the Cincinnati Reds, during the judge's visit to the Reds' training camp at Tampa. Cincinnati won the world series flag in 1940, you remember. Already the boys are predicting a repeat performance in 1941.

Dominoes Wind Up Exhibition Series With Easy Victory

Pile Up Substantial Early Lead to Defeat Mount Vernon, 34-24—T. A. C. Arrows Trounce the Eagles, 37-19—Four Games Here Saturday

Setting up a 21-5 lead in the early stages of the third quarter and then running in two of their second string players for the remainder of the contest, Victoria Dominoes, senior "A" men's city hoop champions, last night wound up their 1940-41 exhibition series at the Sports Centre, with a 34-24 victory over Mount Vernon Parkers.

The international fixture acted as a final warm-up for the locals, prior to their British Columbia play-off series with Varsity Thunderbirds, opening next Friday on the Mainland. Dominoes played spotty basketball, and after establishing a commanding lead seemed to take things a little easier.

Visitors brought over a well-balanced squad, and turned in a fair exhibition on the floor, but their shooting was below the standard set by Manager Dave Nicol's proteges. Mount Vernon trailed throughout the contest, falling behind 12-1 in the early stages of the second quarter. Half-time found the locals leading 17-5. Dominoes increased their lead to 21-5, and then slowed up on their drive. In the two final quarters the visitors potted nineteen points, two more than the locals.

Art Chapman, playing coach, led the Dominoes in the scoring column with fourteen points, and brother "Chuck" was next in line with four field goals. The exhibition turned in by the locals was not a patch on their classy display two weeks ago against the Broadway Clowns.

Winters, smallest member of the team, was top sniper for Mount Vernon with seven points. Meurer, lanky centre, pushed up three field baskets all in the second half from rebounds off the backboards.

ARROWS TRIUMPH

With diminutive "Red" Mason setting the pace by scoring fifteen points, Coach Frank Elliott's Tillicum Athletic Club Arrows, senior "A" men's hoopsters, trounced the Eagles, senior "B" men's Vancouver Island champions, 37-18, in the curtain-raiser.

Birdmen stayed close to the clubbers in the opening half, and pulled up at the interval trailing by a single basket, with the score 13-11. In the last stanza the T.A.C. Arrows turned on the power and ran up twenty-four points, while their opponents had their work cut out to add eight points—all in the last quarter.

Ned Sparks and Stan Davies, with eleven and seven, respectively, scored all but one of the points registered by the Eagles.

Referees: Zaruk and Macmurchie.

Teams follow:

Victoria Dominoes — Baker 4, Nicol 2, Acreman 2, Taylor, A. Chapman 14, C. Chapman 8, Jackson 4 and Paterson. Total 34.

Mount Vernon Parkers — Clodfelder, Winters 7, Crandall 5, Meurer 6, Knudsen 3, Varrell 3 and Weisman 1. Total 24.

T.A.C. Arrows—Goldsmith, Jackson 4, McKeachie 8, Dale 4, Parfitt 8, Mason 15 and Hall 3. Total 37.

P.O.E.—Davies 7, Robinson, Millburn, Wight, Sparks 11, Patterson and Strouiger. Total 18.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

It will be "bargain night" at the Victoria Sports Centre next Saturday evening, with a quartette of cage games arranged for the fans. A pair of Coast finals will be presented with Victoria cagette squads meeting Vancouver teams; and two international contests will be played with Bremerton opposing West Road and T.A.C. Arrows. First game is slated for 6:45 o'clock.

Bob Whyte's Adverts, intermediate "A" girls' champions, will meet the Mainland titleholders in a sudden-death game for the Coast laurels, and Coach Wally Yeamans' senior "B" women's team will battle Varsity in the second play-off contest on the heavy schedule of hooping.

Complete programme and playing times follow:

6:45 — Bremerton vs. T.A.C. Arrows, senior "A" men.

7:45—Vancouver vs. Adverts, intermediate "A" girls, Coast final.

8:45—Varsity vs. Unitys, senior "B" women, Coast final.

9:45—Bremerton vs. West Road, senior "A" men, J. C. Penny Cup series.

RECREATION CENTRES

A successful and enjoyable tea was held by the instructresses and leaders of the Victoria P.R.C. last Wednesday afternoon at the Memorial Hall. At the beginning of the afternoon the ladies sewed together enough knitted squares, which had been donated by the members, to make three afghans. These afghans are to be sent to England through the Lord Mayor's Fund for the air-raid victims. Before tea was served eight of the leaders and instructresses demonstrated the hoop waltz which will be part of one of the big numbers of the display. Those taking part were Helen Cook, Nona Butts, Phyllis Orchard, Terry Lee Warner, Mary Cassin, Judy Hibberd, June Jewel and Doreen Dale-Johnson. Mrs. Regembal and Mrs. Robinson poured tea while the members of the leaders' class passed the refreshments.

The Victoria and District Annual Gymnastic and Dancing Display sponsored by the Provincial Recreation Centres will take place this year in the Victoria High School Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Tickets may be obtained from any member, leader or instructress. Admittance without a ticket is impossible owing to the great demand to witness this great event.

Mrs. Keatley, provincial chief instructress, visited the Y.M.C.A. and Victoria High Centres Thursday afternoon and evening. She gave a short talk on both occasions and was very enthusiastically received by the members.

The annual P.R.C. swimming gala will be held in the form of an open night on Tuesday evening, March 18, at the Crystal Garden. Members of all the centres are invited to attend and are requested to bring their relations and friends, male and female. A diving exhibition will be a special event of the evening; also some fancy swimming will be demonstrated. A very small admission charged will be required.

OAK BAY GIRLS ARE SUCCESSFUL

The Hocking Cup basketball games were played at Victoria High School on Saturday, with eight teams competing.

The play commenced at 10:30 a.m. and ran according to schedule until the presentation of the cup.

Throughout all the games, the girls showed their ability at handling the ball and good teamwork at all times, thus providing keen competition.

The last game played by Victoria High against Oak Bay High was to decide which of the two teams would hold the cup. The game ended in a tie but this still brought Oak Bay out on top.

The final results were as follows: Oak Bay High, 12 points; Victoria High, 11; Provincial Normal School, 6; St. Margaret's, 6; Norfolk House, 6; St. Ann's Academy, 6; Esquimalt High, 3; Victoria College, 2.

JUNIOR TOURNEY SET ON SATURDAY

A junior badminton tournament, open to all youngsters in Victoria and vicinity, will be held next Saturday morning under the direction of the Lower Island Association on the Willows courts. The entries must be in the hands of Dr. A. Povntz, 412 Scollard Building, by Thursday night. Singles for boys and girls under fifteen and seventeen as well as doubles.

TWENTY-EIGHT MORE ENTRIES

Empress Golf Field Increased—221 Start to Compete Monday

Twenty-eight more golfers entered the thirteenth annual Empress tournament yesterday at the Oak Bay and Colwood Clubs. These additional entries brings the entire field, men and women, up to 221, one of the largest in the history of the annual competition. The event gets under way tomorrow morning at the two courses, the men at Oak Bay and the women at Colwood. On Thursday the ladies will switch to Oak Bay to finish their tournament. In both handicap events the handsome Sir Edward Beatty Trophies will be at stake.

Draw and starting times for the late entries follow.

8:35—E. W. Thompson and W. B. Plaunt.

8:40—Alan Riches and F. E. Fowler.

8:45—N. L. Morfitt and C. F. Miller.

8:50—R. S. Whaley, A. T. Lowes and W. Ripley.

8:55—W. Hackney and H. Oauer.

12:35—Frank McKinney and A. M. Crawford.

12:55—E. J. Anderson and E. F. McEwan.

1:10—Sam Ewart and F. Ryall.

2:20—J. D. D. Campbell, W. McEwan and N. P. Lambert.

2:25—H. C. McWilliams, M. Bhanshan and W. B. Ewart.

2:30—G. M. Miller.

LADIES—AT COLWOOD

1:35—Mrs. E. T. Anderson and Mrs. Gonnason.

1:40—Mrs. W. H. Ripley and Mrs. Zoe Huse.

The main draw and times were in Saturday's Colonist.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Reg Corfield was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club at the annual meeting, held Friday night. Other officers follow: Honorary president, Dr. J. D. Hunter, M.P.P.; honorary vice-presidents, B. P. Schwengers, J. P. Paret, Mrs. J. D. Gordon, Mrs. D. E. Campbell; vice-president, Dr. E. Boak; committee, Mrs. Goodland, Miss I. M. Jackson, A. C. Brand, E. Cox, R. V. Hocking, John Nation and D. Sherman.

Plans for the coming season were talked over and it was decided to make special arrangements to accommodate members of the services and evacuees.

The club membership is below normal but it was brought out at the meeting that more than fifty members of the club have joined the forces.

The club's hard courts are now open for play and the grass courts will be ready about the middle of May.

During the coming season the club plans to concentrate on the juniors with the idea of developing first-class players for the future.

NANAIMO MAN INJURED

NANAIMO, March 8.—Ernest Good, well-known local merchant, is in the Nanaimo Hospital suffering severe facial and other injuries sustained when his car struck a truck parked in Wallace Street late last night.

Mowers Turns in Fourth Shutout of Ice Hockey Season

Detroit Goalie Blanks Montreal Canadiens, 4-0—Wings Assured of Third Place—Wares Breaks Collar-Bone—Toronto Maple Leafs Trounce Americans—Games Tonight

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Boston	23	6	13	143	94	58
Toronto	26	13	6	138	87	58
Detroit	20	15	10	106	94	50
Rangers	19	19	8	129	117	46
Chicago	16	22	6	107	124	38
Canadiens	15	25	6	115	139	36
Americans	8	26	10	91	164	26

Last Night's Scores

Toronto 6, Americans 1.
Detroit 4, Canadiens 0.

Next Games

Tonight—Toronto at Rangers, Canadiens at Boston, Americans at Chicago.

Tuesday—Toronto at Boston.

Thursday—Rangers at Toronto, Boston at Americans, Chicago at Detroit.

MONTREAL, March 8 (AP)—Goalie Johnny Mowers, Detroit's candidate for the Calder rookie trophy, turned in his fourth shutout of the National Hockey League season tonight as the Red Wings defeated the sixth-place Montreal Canadiens, 4-0, before 8,663 spectators.

The victory all but clinched third place for the Red Wings, but it was costly from the standpoint of their Stanley Cup aspirations. Eddie Wares, first string winger, broke his collarbone when he crashed into the boards after a spill in the second period and will not be able to play again this season.

LINE-UPS

Detroit—Mowers; Orlando, Stewart; Grosso; Wares, Abel. Subs: Goodfellow, Whitelaw, Motter, Liscombe, Howe, Giesebrecht, M. Bruneteau, Fisher, Jennings.

Montreal — Bibeault; Goupille, Portland; Quilty; Benoit, Blake. Subs: Smith, Reardon, Orabowski, Sands, Getliffe, Chamberlain, Adams, O'Neil, Demers.

Officials—Ion and Wilcox.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Detroit, Bruneteau (Howe, Goodfellow), 15.16. 2, Detroit, Howe (Goodfellow), 18.45. Penalties: Howe, Demers, Stewart (2).

Second period—No scoring. Penalties: Stewart, Demers.

Third period—3, Detroit, Giesebrecht (Orlando), 3.01; 4, Detroit, Motter (Bruneteau, Stewart), 16.50. Penalty: Whitelaw.

LEAFS WIN EASILY

TORONTO, March 8 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs went into a tie with the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League leadership tonight when they smeared the last-place New York Americans, 6-1. Defencemen played a big part in the victory, scoring four of the six Toronto goals.

A crowd of 11,361 fans saw the Leafs score one goal in each of the first two periods and four in the final session.

When Gord Drillon potted the final Toronto Goal it was the 100th marker of his N.H.L. career and the big winger climbed into the net to obtain the puck for a souvenir. He also gained an assist on the night's play.

After the Leafs had scored all their goals, Bum Boll robbed Turk Broda of his fifth shutout of the season as he scored from close in with less than two minutes to go.

LINE-UPS

New York: Robertson; Conacher, Brannigan; Armstrong; Corrigan, Jackson. Subs: Boilli, Slobodian, Larson, Benson, Carr, Boll, Wycherley.

Toronto—Broda; Church, Stanowski; Langelle; Mann, Davidson. Subs: Heron, Drillon, N. Metz, McDonald, Hamilton, Schriner, Taylor, D. Metz, Goldup.

Officials—Bill Stewart, Bert McCaffrey.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Toronto, McDonald (Davidson), 11.49. Penalties: Hamilton, Conacher.

Second period—2, Toronto, Stanowski (Mann), 3.06. Penalties: Davidson, Taylor (major), Brannigan (major).

Third period—3, Toronto, McDonald (Schriner, Taylor), 6.13; 4, Toronto, Hamilton (Davidson, Langelle), 10.54; 5, Toronto, N. Metz (Heron, Drillon), 15.00; 6, Toronto, Drillon (Heron, N. Metz), 16.30; 7, New York, Boll (Benson, Carr), 18.08. Penalty: Hamilton.

COLONIST CUP FINAL TUESDAY

Present holders of the silverware, Victoria High School footballers will make their final 1941 defence of The Colonist Cup, Tuesday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park, when they stack up against Esquimalt High School. The match is billed for 3:45 o'clock, with Dave McMillan as referee.

Victoria defeated Mount View, last year's finalist, 1-0 and Esquimalt turned back Mount Douglas by a similar score. Tuesday's final will see the Fernwood Road students entering the game as favorites over the smaller players from Esquimalt.

CONFIRMED

Two laborers were working on a very tall block of apartment buildings. Suddenly the man at the top of the ladder called to his mate at the bottom.

"I say, Jim, come up here a minute and listen."

His mate slowly climbed the ladder and at last, quite out of breath, reached the top.

"I can't hear anything," he said, after listening intently for a while.

"No," said the other. "Ain't it quiet!"

Golfers . . .

Your game deserves the best . . . at Oak Bay and at Colwood, the smartest golfers will be wearing sport togs that are warm and comfortable, yet light in weight. Soft imported Shetlands will mingle with the more rugged Harris . . . lightweight flannels will vie with the harder finished gabardines, and for the odd blustery day, a Grenfell windbreaker will definitely reduce your handicap. It's a pleasure to show you our really BIG selection.

Sport Coats
Reversible Golf Jackets
Viyella Shirts
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Sport Slacks
Grenfell Golf Jackets
Showerproof Slacks
Golf Gloves

W. & J. WILSON
(SINCE 1862)
Men's and Boys' Clothes — Ladies' Sportswear — Dack's Shoes
1221 GOVERNMENT STREET — G 5013

THREE WORLD TRACK RECORDS BROKEN IN EAST

Borican, Meadows And Blozis Break Marks at Garden

Shot Put, Pole Vault and 600-Yard Records Wiped From Books at Knights of Columbus Meet—Fred Woolcott Equals World Standard for 60 Yards—15,000 in Attendance

NEW YORK, March 8 (P)—Three world records were smashed and one tied, Greg Rice won his sixteenth successive distance race over two seasons, and big John Borican scored a tremendously impressive double at 600 and 1,000 yards tonight as 15,000 fans saw the windup of Madison Square Garden's indoor track programme in the annual Knights of Columbus Games.

Al Blozis in the shot put, Earle Meadows in the pole vault, and Borican in the shorter of his two triumphs contributed the world records. Fred Wolcott, the blond hurdler, equaled another.

Rice, in winning the two-mile special by twenty yards going away over Mel Trutt of Des Moines, Ia., was clocked in 8 56.5, the third-fastest time the toy bulldog ever has returned for this distance.

His best is still the unofficial world record of 8 53.4, set on this same track earlier this Winter, and his second-best 8.56.3, which was the world record when Rice ran it in this meet in 1940.

ANOTHER RECORD

The meet's second world record turned up in startling fashion as John Borican of Elberon, N.J., due to try at his favorite 1,000 later in the night, won the classic Casey 600 by twelve yards in 1 10.2, six tenths of a second under the mark Jimmy Herbert of New York set in this meet last year.

On top of a new world indoor record of 14 feet 7 1-8 inches by Earle Meadows of Los Angeles in the pole vault, the mile came as somewhat short of an anti-climax. Meadows made his pole vault which topped his own 14 feet 8 7-8 inches performance in Boston this Winter just as the milers had lined up and the eyes of all 15,000 customers were on them.

The mile then turned into a comparatively slow but interesting race in which Walter Mehl, of Madison, Wis., gained the "rubber" victory in his series of matches with New York U's Les MacMitchell.

Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, who smashed three world records in four earlier meets this Winter, remained unbeaten for the season as he took the sixty-yard hurdles in 7.3, also tying the meet record. In his heat the Texas blond had tied the world record of 7.2.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Poodle Dog Cafe—J Howell 620, R Riddell 428, J Perrie 545, J Ferguson 486, R Wilson 597. Total 2,736.
Macdonalds—L Malcolm 553, A Spouse 534, C Young 538, J Leetham 462, H Paulding 462. Total 2,160.
Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

Colonial—W Templeton 485, R Semple 687, C Steele 530, A Hewkins 533, C Chislett 512. Total 2,712.
Arcades—R Elwood 588, C Kerr 480, H Moulton 536, A Porter 583, J Quinn 653. Total 2,644.
Arcades won two.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Mercer's Grocery—R Mercer 358, R Armstrong 446, C Lindquist 490, W Davis 407, low score 182, D Smil 285, handicap 243. Total 2,471.
Coach and Horses—R Hirst 431, R Kuell 617, A Nunn 549, A Quinn [illegible], A Morgan 622, handicap 64. Total 2,762.
Coach and Horses won two.

Bruins—R Baker 588, A McKim 544, T McKeachie 314, J Jackson 283, H Baker 586, B Jackson 182, handicap 133. Total 2,736.
Arcades—A Harness 463, B Hale 464, P Green-Smith 442, J Stewart 434, P Martin 878, handicap 135. Total 2,374.
Bruins won three.

Gorge Hotel—W Norris 603, F Welch 527, W Horken 583, R Turner 577, R Lawrence 627, handicap —97. Total 2,680.
Eagles—A Pettis 148, L Rivas 513, J Peterson 310, B Taylor 486, G Anderson 306, H McDonald 315, handicap 167. Total 2,846.
Gorge Hotel won two.

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Huskies—Mary Crane 474, Edna Profit 381, Sheila Davey 378, Dolly Hume 538, handicap 187. Total 1,812.
Whippets—Judy Hibberd 464, Olive Menzene 429, Jane Barrie 414, Bert Willes 48[illegible], handicap 38. Total 1,812.
Huskies won [illegible].

Fliers—Grace Bliss 404, Hazel Best 364, Lola Clemins 373, Patsy Cranton 448, Ellen Tickle 388, handicap 163. Total 2,132.
Nobells—Ruth Merrae 470, Mora Dobbie 374, Erma Stables 448, Nan Burns 100, Ev Irvine 427, handicap 37. Total 2,156.
Fliers won two.

Petrels—Dot McBeath 533, Marie Weinburg 465, Ella Stewart 518, Marr Leatheton 460, Metty Sives 427, handicap 78. Total 2,480.
Petrels won three.

Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder 438, Mary Caldrone 517, Eileen Spouse 445, Gladys Garstone 400, Polly Malcolm 438, handicap 61. Total 2,335.
Huskies—Mary Crane 446, Edna Profit 397, low score 417, low score 436, Dolly Hume 496, handicap 69. Total 2,256.
Poodle Dog Cafe won three.

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Busy Bee Cafe—Nina Lerice 531, Tommy Leahy 553, A Harness 516, A Porter 662, G Andrews 540. Total 2,805.
Savoy—B Proctor 645, Duncan McCaig 746, H Gent 782, Donald McCaig 797, W Marshall 500. Total 3,470.
Savoy won three.

Fairfield—[illegible] 538, O Dennstedt 6[illegible], McF[illegible] 39[illegible], [illegible] 448, low [illegible] 377. Total 2,600.
Colonial—E Borde 67[illegible], J Hough 5[illegible], E Welsh 534, C Chislett 516, H Moulton 660. Total 3,446.
Colonial won two.

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Britannia—H Baker 47[illegible], H Bowers 461, D Clarke 668, J Caldwell 494, R Kelbridge 47[illegible], handicap 145. Total 2,386.
Naval Veterans—C Chislett 587, J McBar 700, W Simpson 491, A Worth 4[illegible], low score 468, handicap 219. Total 2,616.
Pro Patria—C Tickle 560, R Lea 443, C Kinnie [illegible], W Talbot 604, H Wilkinson 665, handicap 50. Total 2,526.
Pro Patria won three, Britannia won one.

OLYMPIC BOWLING ALLEYS

SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Poodle Dog Cafe—Bell 576, Rivers 63[illegible], Bissell 533, Peterson 461, W[illegible] 503, handicap 0. Total 2,490.
Stealths—L 548, J Bissell 529, A Riddell 50[illegible], D Donaldson 600, P Young 465, J Ferguson 522, handicap 0. Total 2,501.
Poodle Dog Cafe won three.

Birmstons—Mar[illegible], Holmes 744, Lambert 463, Hillert 3[illegible], Boettcher [illegible], Brethaick 391, handicap 20. Total 2,691.
Five Bares Giant—Malcolm 361, Goodenough 476, Jistouse 392, Moulton 537, Pala 582, handicap 0. Total 2,661.
Olympians won two.

Y M C A—G Cliff 524, E Bissett 14[illegible], J J Paulding 507, J Ferris 500, H Paulding 19[illegible], handicap 21. Total 2,3[illegible].
Watson's Men's Wear—W J[illegible], G Ire[illegible] 432, H Oxton 4[illegible], [illegible] 487, J Quinn [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total 2,240.

OLYMPIC MIXED LEAGUE

Head Pins—J Rutledge 490, D Hale [illegible], P Pa[illegible] 521, F Harper 356, M [illegible] 467, handicap 202. Total 2,520.
All [illegible]—N[illegible] 41[illegible], T Wormald 1[illegible], Jean Hurst 1[illegible], Mary [illegible], [illegible] 506, [illegible] Milne 205, handicap 162. Total 2,[illegible].
Head Pins won two.

Sapphires—Isla Mitchell 554, Merv Bell 561, Charlie Lowman 522, Les Dash 410, Ronald McCaig 558, handicap 69. Total 2,5[illegible].
Ten Pinble—E Burkle 432, M Huston 460, G Inglis 483, D Dennstedt 541, low score 511, [illegible] 316. Total 2,516.
Olympic Pines won two.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Monarchs—Marks 3[illegible], Holmes [illegible], Jones 4[illegible], [illegible] 4[illegible]. Total [illegible].
Wanderers—J Brothers 454, A McKenzie 582, R Newman 51[illegible], T Newton 5[illegible], P [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total 2,[illegible].
Monarchs won three.

Palm Dairies—D [illegible] 360, R Carter 209, Harry Rhodes [illegible], Jack [illegible] 475, Ben Munn 434, Jim Lewis [illegible], Bill Holmes 311, handicap 7. Total 2,[illegible].
Fletcher's—J Bacon [illegible], H Paulding 371, R [illegible] 523, L Sanderson 499, L Burrows 454, J Fletcher 454, handicap [illegible] 57. Total 2,4[illegible].
Fletcher's won three.

C.I.L. Dynamiters—C Brice 302, R [illegible] 459, F McLean 452, W Thatcher 462, P Dessie 439, handicap 37. Total 2,[illegible].
Sandbox—R [illegible] 483, D Hannett 387, R Jeanes [illegible], P [illegible] 432, low score 436, handicap 58. Total 2,[illegible].
Sandbox won three.

Sparrow Cafe—W Hancock 541, T Cole 456, A Trapp 506, W Wells 516, W Jocelyn 500, handicap 62. Total 2,411.
Bear Motors—F Roe 4[illegible], G Fleming 400, K Dingley 4[illegible], J Dies 4[illegible], H Brennan [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total 2,411.
Sparrow Cafe won two.

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Rival Icemen Going After Puck

Norman Larson (Left), of the New York Americans, and Ken Reardon, of the Montreal Canadiens, Cross Sticks as They Try to Connect With the Puck in Front of the Canadiens' Net at Madison Square Garden. The Canadiens Won, 3-2.

FRANCES IN MAT VICTORY

Trims Prince Illaki in Third Round—McCready-Forsgren Draw

After skipping a week wrestling returned in the city last night at the Army and Navy Veterans and another large crowd watched the double main event and the usual preliminary. The bout between Jack Forsgren, Vancouver, 238 pounds, and Earle McCready, Amolet, Sask., five pounds heavier, went the limit to a draw, while the other battle lasted only three heats when Cecil Marion Frances, Beverly Hills, slammed Prince Illaki, Greece, into submission without much trouble. They weighed 185 and 190, respectively. Reg Hopkins and Murray Speller showed in the opener and, after a good, clean match a draw was the result. Forsgren and McCready went through the first round without any damage to either, but in the second the husky Vancouver fireman gained the first fall with a series of elbow butts, flying fists, a body slam, followed by a press. The bout continued and Forsgren continually wanted to carry on outside of the ring as he told the spectators off every now and then. He talked a great deal more than he should have at that. In the fifth and final session, McCready evened it when he smacked Forsgren to the canvas with a slam and body press.

Prince Illaki opened his match with Frances with unusually rough tactics. He gained the first fall in the initial round with a Boston crab hold. In the second, Frances broke another Boston hold and threw the Prince from the ring. He was easy pickings upon returning. An airplane spin and a right to jaw ended it in the third.

FOUR STRAIGHT FOR THE LEAFS

Defeat James Bay, 3-0, in Juvenile Soccer—Cloverdale Beats Rovers

JUVENILE LEAGUE
Fourth Division

	P	W	L	D	Goals F	A	P
St. L. College	7	7	0	0	38	3	14
Maple Leafs	6	4	2	0	8	14	8
Gorge Rovers	8	4	4	0	15	11	8
Cloverdale U.	7	3	4	1	6	17	4
James Bay	8	0	7	1	1	24	1

Yesterday's Scores

Maple Leafs 3, James Bay 0.
Cloverdale United 1, Gorge Rovers 0.

Exhibition Match

Fairbridge Farm School 1, St. Louis College 1.

The match between Maple Leafs and James Bay at Royal Athletic Park was one of thrills and frills. Three players held the spotlight, Mutsumi, Nicholas and Leung, the former as goalkeeper for James Bay, and the latter two as centre-half and outside right for the Leafs. Mutsumi made only one mistake in the first half which resulted in George Nicholas scoring. James Bay furnished the combination play, Maple Leafs got the goal.

Nicholas scored two goals as also did Peter Leung, but the latter player's first marker was disallowed for a centre forward's offside play. The official result was three goals to nil for Maple Leafs. The winners utilized scoring opportunities while the Bays dominated mid-field play, but could not get goals.

In the first half Mutsumi saved half a dozen stinging shots in spectacular fashion.

P. J. Woodley refereed and the teams were:

Maple Leafs—D Glancy, R Baldwin, D Bray, R Kennedy, G Nicholas, G Braithwaite, P Leung, J Ireland, T Joyce, V Keating, L Glancy, W Bates, R Scoble and J Robinson.

James Bay—Mutsumi, Shogi, Page, Savory, Smith, Coverdale, Grant, Hope, Pynn, Baldwin and Popham.

ROVERS GO UNDER

Playing on their home pitch at Hampton Road, Gorge Rovers dropped a 1-0 decision to Cloverdale United, the only goal of the match coming in the opening stanza, and at a time when the eventual winners were short handed.

Art Mawer, manager of the Gorge Hotel and sponsor of the Gorge Rovers, attended the match, and after presenting the players with new sweaters, started the game by kicking off the ball.

Pete Holding, centre forward, scored the marker that brought victory to Manager Walter Der's Cloverdale United and defeat to Manager Ralph Alcock's Gorge Rovers. The only tally of the game came about half way through the opening stanza.

With both squads at full strength in the last half Gorge Rovers kept the United in their own portion of the field most of the time, but could not score. They had numerous chances, but poor shooting on the part of the forwards, combined with a smart display by the opposing goalie, prevented any scoring.

Edgar Borde refereed.

BATTLE TO TIE

St. Louis College under fourteen footballers, were hosts to Fairbridge Farm School, Duncan, in an exhibition match at Central Park where the final score was 1-1. The game was keenly contested all the way, and all of the scoring came in the last half.

Galen Clark put the Collegians ahead, 1-0, about half way through the final stanza, and the visitors' inside right equalized in the dying minutes of the match.

In an earlier fixture played at Duncan, St. Louis College eked out a 1-0 decision. Yesterday's match at Central Park was a return game.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Five local juvenile elevens will see action today in exhibition matches. Young's Shamrocks, first division leaders, will journey to Duncan to oppose the Duncan Indians in a return match. Playing at Heywood Avenue, two weeks ago, Shamrocks marked up a 2-0 victory, and will be gunning for their second straight win against the Up-Islanders. The kick-off is set for 2.30 o'clock.

On the local front, Art's Shamrocks will be at home to Gorge Aces at Bullen Park, and St. Louis College will meet Chinese Students at Heywood Avenue. Kick-offs are billed for 2.30 o'clock.

ASSAULTED BY MEN

Peter Carlsen of Tyee Road was admitted to the St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from severe facial injuries last night according to the city police. Carlsen was found in a boathouse off Tyee Road near Point Hope by police who responded to a call. Two men were charged with assault.

Young Harry: Father what is the difference between a gun and a machine gun?

Dad: There is a big difference. It is just as if I spoke, and then your mother spoke.

LITTLE BOY WINS MONEY

Darrel Rabb, Eight Years Old, Awarded Grand Prize At Quiz Show

Little Darrel Rabb, just eight years old, wasn't the least bit sorry that he was an expert on nursery rhymes, for his intimate knowledge of Old Mother Hubbard's affairs won the grand prize of $27 for him at the "Treasure Trail" programme before 3,000 persons in the Armoury last night. The entertainment was staged by the Women's Auxiliary to The Canadian Scottish Regiment and featured the popular radio entertainers, Dorwin Baird and Ross Mortimer.

Prominent Victoria artists contributed to the entertainment, which was presided over by Major S. H. Okell.

Lady Luck smiled on Darrel as the climax was reached in the quiz show, which featured members of the audience. Twenty-three silver dollars had been paid out of the grand total of fifty as the time limit expired.

Numbers were drawn by Mr. Baird, which corresponded to numbers on the tickets of each spectator, and his assistant, Mr. Mortimer then quizzed the lucky holders. One lady had a chance at the big money prize before Darrel, but she failed to answer correctly.

"HE WON THE BACON"

Then Darrel, a pupil of Beacon Hill School, was asked "For what did Old Mother Hubbard look in the cupboard for her dog?"

"A bone," the lad piped up in his tiny voice, and the money was his.

Each question asked was worth from $1 to $5, and the large audience enjoyed the proceedings immensely. Novel stunts were provided in which members of the audience were the "goats," but some of them were well paid for their efforts.

Feature of the other entertainment was the tableau, which presented Britannia surrounded by various members of the services and Carl Horthy, tenor, singing "No Never," composed by B. Sloan Sidney.

Mr. Horthy also delighted the spectators with two other solos while other artists included Bob and Fred, in duets, three pupils of Miss Wynne Shaw in tap dances, and the pipe and drum band of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, through permission of Lieut.-Colonel Walter Bapty. The Vancouver men were assisted by Donald Laws, producer of Treasure Trail over Station CJOR.

Municipal Chapter

A special meeting of Municipal Chapter will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at headquarters.

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"All Too Soon"
"Portrait of Bert Williams"
"Boy Angles"
"Ko Ko"
"Conga Brava"
"Cotton Tail"
"Never No Lament"
"Sophisticated Lady"
"Pitter Panther Patter"
"Sepia Panorama"
"Harlem Air-Shaft"
"Dusk"
"Blue"
"Moon"
"Solitude"
"Echoes of Harlem"
"Clarinet Lament"
"Jack the Bear"
"Morning Glory"
"Black and Tan Fantasie"
"Creole Love Call"
"Stormy Weather"
"Sophisticated Lady"

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According to Culbertson

Perhaps the most drastic of all changes in the Culbertson system concerns the opening two-bid, or, to be more explicit, the conventional responses to that bid.

Heretofore, when your partner opened with a suit bid of two, the first thought that struck you was that the bidding had to be held open until game was reached or the opponents were doubled to your satisfaction. Your second thought was that in order to make any response except the negative two no trump your hand would have to contain at least one honor trick, usually one-plus honor trick.

There has not been, and will not be, any change in the first mentioned injunction, that is, an opening two-bid in a suit still is definitely forcing until game is reached. I have, however, reduced the requirements for so-called "positive" responses. Now when your partner opens with a suit bid of two, and you hold a five card suit headed by the king or the Q-J, you are permitted to mention your suit directly. This also applies to any six card or longer suit. Thus, for example, your partner having opened the bidding with two spades, if you hold

♠ 2 ♥ Q J 8 5 3 ♦ 8 4 3 2 ♣ 4 2

your correct response is three hearts, not two no trump.

There are the soundest possible reasons for this change, which, I assure readers, was not made frivolously or arbitrarily, but only after the most profound analysis and research. Tomorrow I will go into this matter further.

TODAY'S HAND

West, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 5
♥ 10 5 4
♦ J 7 5 3
♣ K J 10

WEST
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A Q 8
♦ A K 6 4
♣ 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 6 2
♥ J 8 3 2
♦ Q 10 8 2
♣ 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K J 10 8 4
♥ K 6 7
♦ 9
♣ A Q 6 5

The bidding

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the diamond king and, when East signaled with the eight, continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed and guessed the spade queen wrong, that is, he went over to dummy's ace and finessed on the return, losing to West's queen. West, seeing no reason to "pump" the declarer, returned a spade, and eventually declarer lost three heart tricks for a penalty of 200 points.

Shrewd card placing from the bidding would have made this contract easy. South should have known that it was almost certain that West held the heart ace over his king. Having already lost a diamond, three heart losers in themselves would defeat him, regardless of the location of the spade queen. Thus, his one chance was to get rid of a heart in some fashion and the only method offering hope was to play for a so-called "dummy-reversal."

After ruffing the second diamond South should have led to dummy's nine of spades. This would be a forced finesse, part and parcel of the dummy-reversal plan. If the nine held, a third round of diamonds should be ruffed, the club used as entry, and the fourth diamond ruffed. The spade king then should be laid down, and dummy's club jack used as entry for the cashing of the spade ace, which would draw the last adverse trump. On this South would discard a heart, then would overtake the club king in order to cash his fourth club. Finally, he would concede two heart tricks.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 6 5
♥ A 10 7 4 3
♦ A
♣ A 10 8

WEST
♠ J 8 4 3 2
♥ 9
♦ J 9 5
♣ Q 6 3 2

EAST
♠ K 7
♥ K 6
♦ K Q 7 6 4 3 2
♣ J 4

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ A Q 8 5 2
♦ 10 8
♣ K 8 7 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

ON THE LIST

Stern of eye, the businessman was interviewing his daughter's young man.

"So you want to marry Mabel?" he demanded curtly.

"Yes, sir," stammered the young man. "I—we—I love her."

"Well, I can't see my way to accepting your offer at present," snapped her father. "But I'll keep your name and address before me, and if nothing better turns up, you may hear from me again."

Your Health and Your Weight

OVERWEIGHTS NOW MORE WILLING TO FOLLOW A REDUCING DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Now that overweights have learned that in nine of every ten cases, overeating is the cause of overweight and partly the cause in the other one of ten, there is again more interest in reducing diets.

Some years ago the eighteen-day diet had a run of popularity, but the greater number of cases of collapse and death so greatly frightened overweights that one hears only occasionally about the eighteen-day diet. As mentioned before, the eighteen-day diet was outlined for one special young woman who had to be at a certain weight eighteen days from the time she consulted the physician. As the diet was just enough to keep this normal young woman alive but not enough to keep her alive if she kept on her feet, she rested the entire eighteen days. Her excess fat, together with the small amount of food allowed in her diet, kept her alive.

When we think of the number of individuals of normal weight who followed the eighteen-day diet and remained on their feet, it is easily seen why so many collapsed. They not only did not rest, but most of them had really little or no excess fat to help supply the ordinary needs of the body.

What most overweights are now doing is to use the "idea" of the eighteen-day diet, but spread the time of reducing to normal weight over a period of eighteen weeks or longer instead of just eighteen days. Some in fact, are patient enough to follow the reducing diet for a year or even eighteen months, which means that they do not suffer the shock or collapse often caused by too rapid loss of weight. This being willing to reduce at a slow rate means that not only will these individuals acquire a better appearance, but will reduce blood pressure, reduce heart rate, and are more likely to prevent diabetes which so often follows overweight.

What about the ideal reducing diet which, followed over some weeks or months, will reduce weight without loss of strength?

The ideal weight that should be acquired is what the individual should weigh for his particular build. Accordingly the first thought is the number of calories that should be eaten daily together with the proper proportions of the various foodstuffs. There must be enough proteins—meat, eggs, fish—to maintain body structure and rebuild worn cells, the proteins also act as a sort of "whip" to make all the body processes work faster, which means more heat and which in turn means the using up or burning up of fat. Proteins are often increased.

Other food stuffs that are not reduced are the minerals and vitamins. The minerals—lime, phosphorous, iron and others—must be included in the diet because they form a part of every cell in the body, and also because the foodstuffs containing minerals—vegetables and fruits—help to increase the "bulk" in wastes in lower bowel, thus preventing constipation and also helping the blood and tissues to remain in a more alkaline condition. An acid condition of blood and tissues would mean death.

The vitamins must be included in the reduction diet because lack of them may bring on disease.

If then proteins—meat, eggs, fish—minerals and vitamins—leafy vegetables, fruits and some dairy products—must not be reduced, what foods should be reduced?

The foods to be reduced are the starches—potatoes, bread, sugar, and and the fats—butter, fat meats, cream, pastries.

A 1,200 calorie reducing diet outlined by Katherine Mitchell Thoma, B.A., Chicago, in her book, "Food in Health and Disease," is as follows:

Breakfast—(1) Choice of ½ orange, 1 apple, ½ grapefruit with scant teaspoon sugar, ½ cantaloupe, serving fresh strawberries; (2) choice of 1 thin slice toast or bread, or ½ cup all bran, or 1 small roll; (3) 1 egg boiled or poached; (4) glass skim milk or tea or coffee.

Luncheon and dinner—(1) Clear stock soup and vegetables; (2) large serving salad (lettuce, beets, celery, carrots); (3) 1 thin slice bread or ½ potato; (4) choice of lean beef roast or steak, lean veal, lean lamb, white chicken meat, white fish, 2 eggs; (5) 2 servings of either asparagus, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, sauerkraut, or 1 serving of beets or carrots or turnips or squash or peas; (6) choice of fruit as for breakfast.

Style Theme Presented for Spring

WAR MOVES STYLE CENTRES TO THREE AMERICAN CITIES

New York, Chicago and Los Angeles Usurp Fashion Crown as the Old World Turns to More Serious Matters—Hollywood Responsible for Much of Sports Wear

SPRING, 1941, finds America with a new title, the Fashion Centre of the World. New York itself is a fashion centre of great consequence and offers a wealth of inspiration for creative work. In fact, for years New York has been the manufacturing metropolis of the world's fashions, but until the war, Paris was acknowledged to be the birthplace of fashion itself. Unheralded and unsung until just recently, designers have been creating beautiful clothes for the smart woman, but nothing very much was ever done to publicise it. Yet season after season American designers followed the basic principles of design as dictated by Paris and modified them to current needs. Last Fall, however, America stepped out and took the fashion crown for her own, and we might add the woman of this side of the Atlantic faced Winter as well dressed as ever. With New York as the key fashion centre, Chicago and Los Angeles complete the triple alliance that makes these designers set the style trend for couture.

NEW YORK STYLE CAPITAL

There's life, pulse-throbbing drama and excitement for the designer in New York, the city of gala events, new fashions, opulence. From the social elegance of Park Avenue to ultra-fashionable Fifth Avenue to gay Broadway, New York is a city of vivid contrasts. It is a city of show-stopping first nights of the theatre and opera, where beautiful women wear beautiful clothes that make front page news for the whole country. Where people of the society, stage and fashion world dress fashionably for style supremacy and are eager to see and be seen. A city of famed restaurants, renowned hotels and lavish night clubs, New York itself teems with fashion inspiration.

New York's cultural side is unexcelled. As a musical centre, it leads and its famed museums bring to the fingertips of our designers inspiration from all over the world. It is estimated that New York spends millions and millions of dollars annually for design alone. Budding designers are sought, encouraged and trained. And now, established designers are free (and delighted) to go ahead and really express their own ideas, unhampered by dominant trends.

IMPORTANT IN FASHION

Completing the triple American fashion alliance, Chicago and Los Angeles contribute importantly to our style picture. The former might be called the style centre of the mid-West and boasts many famous designers who create beautiful clothes for the American couture. Los Angeles wears the fashion crown for the West Coast and is the originator of many leading style trends that have swept the country. It is particularly famed for its casual and sports clothes. Hollywood, the capital of the movie world, offers untold inspirations and very often fashions designed for the movie stars have skyrocketed to success. Plus the designers who create exclusively for the motion picture industry, there is an endless array of California designers who have started style trends on their own. It is interesting to note that because of climatic conditions, there are times when New York styles reach the West Coast before they are in the style capital itself.

A grandmother is reported employed as a taxicab driver in an American city. They just will not be satisfied with their knitting these days.

Follows the Naval Trend

Gobs of Style in Nautical Sweaters for Spring. The Above Wool Sweater Flaunts High-Ranking Officers' Neckline, Eagle and Naval Bar Insignia. The Puffed Sleeves Add the Feminine Touch.

VARIED HUES IN SPRING LINENS

Colorful Luncheon Cloths Will Brighten the Spring Table—Place Mats Popular

The linen picture for Spring shows colorful new cotton print tablecloths, handmade cotton bridge sets in pastel shades. New novelty plastic mats are also very popular.

Colorful luncheon cloths to brighten Spring tables will be featured this year. Floral patterns in prints will bring Spring indoors and blend harmoniously with new Californian and Mexican colors in china and pottery. Silk crepe breakfast sets are being featured. They are made in lovely new pastel colors.

Place mats in all colors made of plastics are very popular for informal service at card parties and for outdoor entertaining. They are made in a wide variety of styles, textures and colors. These mats are very durable and can stand being pushed around. They are unaffected by acids or liquors.

Father, what's a counter-irritant?

A counter-irritant, son, must be a person who shops all day and doesn't buy anything.

Children's Wear Holds Appeal for The Imagination

Nautical Fashions, Traditional Costumes of South America, Casual Sports Clothes, All Give Scope for New Color Trend in Youngster's Wardrobe

CHILDREN are going to enjoy the new fashions created for them for Spring, 1941, because they have been designed to appeal to their imaginations. They will be thrilled with the nautical fashions in navy and red with flaunting gold and silver emblems; they will enjoy the exotic colorings of fashions inspired by South America; they will have fun in fashions adapted from the traditional costumes of cowboys and Indians and they will go-to-town once again in casual sports clothes borrowed from that rugged individualist, the college boy. They will take pride in these new clothes because they express the spirit of adventure, a spirit of which they are now so sharply aware.

Of course navy is slated for a leading place because of the interest in nautical fashions, but the new color trend in children's wear is toward nasturtium tones. Just visualize the glowing colors of the nasturtium flower and you will see the orangy-pink, warm cocoa tans and soft beiges that are going to blossom forth in Spring coats, suits and dresses for children. They fit into the South American scheme too.

MEN'S WEAR FABRICS USED

The best looking new coats for every age from toddler to teen are in fabrics usually associated with men's clothes. You will love the glen checked worsteds, the clear shepherd checks and sharkskins and the men's wear grey flannels. Cavalry twill is a favorite for navy blue coats which, incidentally, shows a tendency to look more like dresses than coats. You will understand what we mean when you see their shirt collars and sleeves.

When it comes to cotton dresses, pique is the most popular fabric of the season and twin prints give a new flair to many of the new frocks. Victorian rose prints are charming for little girls, either in pique or glazed chintz (it retains its glaze after washing). Spun rayon and rayon sharkskins will appeal to older girls and for afternoon frocks there's nothing like rayon or silk prints. One of the new trends of the season in cottons is the large, splashy prints, sometimes in border effects. One of the important dress-up fashions for teens is the silk or rayon print dress with woolen jacket, dyed to match the background of the print.

What is the ideal Easter outfit? It is navy with white or red; it is natural tan with cocoa brown accents, it is nasturtium pink with cocoa brown. And flower-trimmed bonnets are the preference.

Screen Star Displays Polka Dot Dress

LOIS RANSON, United Artists' starlet, appearing in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," produced by Richard Rowland, wears this vivid polka dot dress.

Discriminating Women Prefer Shoes of Importance

A Glamorous Array of Spring's Most Beautiful Shoes

Lovely shoes to match your loveliest Spring costumes. Shoes for dress—street—sportswear—the accepted styles for Spring. Their fine quality materials and discriminating craftsmanship make them a real discovery on value. Come in now and make your selections from our complete showing.

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1941 Coats are correct in covert, tweeds and plaids, but don't overlook the new features in dressy coats and capes.

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WEALTH OF DETAIL INCORPORATED IN NEW SPRING SUITS

Throughout Many Different Styles No One Silhouette Predominates—Necklines Tell a Story in Themselves—Shoulders Are Smooth

VARIETY is the keynote of the Spring 1941 suit picture, and there is excitement in this variety . . . in the wealth of fashionable details, lines and fabrics sponsored by famous designers. In these many new suit styles no one silhouette predominates, but all are characterized by a feminine softness specially designed to emphasize the natural contours of the figure.

Even tailored styles, characterized by precision cut, have an interesting softness of line, often interpreted in a feminized version of the English gentleman's drape . . . with soft bodice fulness, usually repeated in a slightly bloused back.

NECKLINES TELL STORY

Necklines to this season's suits tell a story to themselves. The newest are shirt necklines, convertible types which form a pointed collar when buttoned high, and casual revers when worn open. Collarless necklines are also of major importance in suits, with high "V" necklines newer than the cardigan type. In suits of a dressy character, lingerie collars are often included; and when removed, gay scarves in costume colors or collars of blouses worn outside the collarless neckline make a dramatic color accent to which accessories may be keyed. Another neckline treatment which looms importantly in the new suits was inspired by Captain Molyneaux. It is a cross between the collarless type and the popular small revers, as little notched revers are cut in one with set-in panels across shoulder tops, leaving the neckline collarless in back.

SHOULDERS ARE SMOOTH

Shoulders on the new suits are smooth, interpreting the fashionable return to natural contours. There is a chic break away from bulk in this new, gently sloping line which is far more feminine than the wedge top silhouette of the past ten years. Padding is still used, but is placed lower this season, giving some width at the natural shoulder line but no height.

LOTS OF POCKETS

Pockets are everywhere, real ones and fake. They are frequently of unusual shapes, accenting intricate seaming, and are used above or below the waistline, or both, and designed to lie flat. Military pockets like those on an officer's great coat are placed below the waistline on many new suits, and have flanged edges which give an intriguing new look. Flaps simulating pockets are another important trim on suit jackets this season; they are used in pairs or trios and are sometimes placed right at the natural waistline in miniature peplum effect. These decorative flaps are always strategically placed to emphasize the natural contours of the figure without the bulk frequently associated with real pockets.

JACKET LENGTHS VARIED

There is a variety in jacket lengths also, longer lines predominant, and brief short jackets newly important. The longer lengths, from twenty-five-inch to twenty-seven-inch, accentuate the important slim silhouette by a straight-cut line below the waist which molds the hips in a gentle line. This line is emphasized by softly bloused drapes above the waist, achieved by inverted tucks and interesting piecing, and also by set-in belts into which bodice fulness is frequently gathered.

Fresh Dress Is Washable

A TUBBABLE, lovable shirt-dress of hand-blocked yellow and white cotton for Spring and Summer.

Flash!

SOMBREROS are fun! Whether in straw or felt, they go completely, flamboyantly color mad. They wear gay printed bands for the joy of added color excitement. And their wide lilting brims ... their dashing smartness. Sombreros are good neighborly fashions, set to a fast South American tempo. They're personality hats, with a rhumba rhythm!

BUTTONS ARE NEW FEATURE

Novel Styles Brighten Coat And Suit—Bright Enamel Applique Is Interesting

Buttons will march in the Easter parade this year. They will march down the front of military fashions in gold eagle and anchor versions. They will march down the front of coat dresses, which the fashion authorities tell us are so style important this season.

In gigantic round discs they will button up the smartest new coats. Some will be metal discs. Others will be pearl. Many of the tweeds will flaunt silver or gold button originals. Some will have the new silver and rose gold combinations.

Not in many Springs has buttons been so fashion important and never have they been more attractive or original in design. So if perchance, your budget doesn't stretch to a new Easter outfit, give your last-season's frock a 1941 look by a change to dramatic new buttons.

VARIED TYPES

For buttons change with the seasons. Metals which have been so popular this Winter, promise to be even more important this Spring. But they will be quite different in character from our Winter editions. Many are in lightweight versions so they won't pull the lightweight Spring fabrics out of shape.

Bright enamel applique in a score of different colors on gold and silver buttons makes interesting accent possibilities for giving fashions a distinctive look. Another popular metal style is the silhouette metal button. One original that has been particularly popular shows a metal ribbon bow in dull gold silhouetted against a circle of twisted wire. The dress fabric shows through the button silhouette making interesting detail.

One fashion-minded lady used the button on a navy silk suit and matched the buttons with a pair of clips which she used to ruffle her light-colored gauntlet gloves down to wrist length.

So many of the new buttons in original designs are companioned with pin clips, brooches, zipper pulls and other accessory items, which fashion-conscious women are using in effective ways to ensemble their hat gloves or bag with their costumes.

IMPEDIMENTAL

The minister had called on the widow to offer his condolences.

"That you have the sympathy of all the village should be some comfort to you," he murmured, "and you know to whom to turn for consolation."

"Yes," she said, between her sobs, "but I don't think he'll marry me with three children."

Step Into Spring In a New Suit!

SUITS are practically obligatory this year and we suggest that you build your wardrobe around one.

This Jacket Suit is one you could live in all day long—light weight wool in "Farina Violet." The dress has a pleated skirt ... the jacket the new smooth shoulder line.

The dress in navy crepe with longer waistline and draped skirt has a fuller, freer look through the diaphragm—a 1941 feature. Redoubled interest has been given to navy this Spring—it has a magical way of making a woman look her very best.

There's an adage that's as true about clothes as about anything else—"you get what you pay for." "SPENCER'S FRENCH ROOM" label on the inside of your garment is evidence of your discrimination and taste.

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spring hats

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TERVO'S Presents SPRING FIRSTS

There's exciting fashion news at Tervo's . . . new effects, intriguing detail . . . sophisticated styles or those that are flattering in their simplicity. Suit, frock or new Spring coat, you'll find the selection at Tervo's.

TERVO'S
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Longer Jackets Most Noticeable In Sports Wear

New Pastel Shades and Smart Plaids Allows Mix-Match Ensembles—Shirt Blouses Are Among Style Leaders for Spring—Peter Pan Collars Recommended

GIVE three cheers for our newly-designed sports clothes. For Spring, 1941, they're more casual, they're young, they're beautifully and softly tailored . . . they'll be favorites from coast to coast. You'll like and want the new longer jacket with shirt collars, easy drape through the waistline and some feature back vents. Designed to be worn with them are skirts with new high kick pleats, flared skirts or stitched pleated skirts. Stunning in the new pastels such as beige, rose, dusty blue and grey, these jackets and skirts are also available in misty pastel plaids, and glen checks and glen plaids. You can mix match them to your heart's content—pastel jacket with plaid skirt or vice versa. Incidentally, these new longer-length casual jackets are almost universally figure-flattering and they minimize hips amazingly. Smart for daytime wear, these new longer pockets top slacks with equal ease. In flannels, shetlands, worsted and covert cloth, these new jackets and skirts are fashion's favorite for Spring.

Look for sailor collar sweaters, sailor collar blouses, nautical jackets in both fitted and boxy styles, feature embroidered eagle sleeve emblems, nautical insignias, shining brass button trim. In navy blue they're crisp as a salute, grand atop navy skirts or your dresses. The sailor collar sweaters are young, fun to wear, too. In fresh white with navy blue sailor collar piped in white they're smart for active or spectator sports.

Highlighted for Spring are white silk shirt blouses worn collar-out style with the new tailored suits. Their small turn-back revers, their French button-back cuffs, and smart buttons add to their newness without detracting one iota from their classic charm. In rayon crepes, pure silk, cotton broadcloths, diagonal weave rayon crepe and spun rayons, these shirt-blouses will be worn from coast to coast. For the dressy type blouse, tucked bodices, inset lacy yokes, cascading ruffles, full billowy sleeves are noted. Crisp piques in button-front waistcoat style, collarless, rever and stitched bosom Peter Pan collar types are recommended for their spic-and-span good looks. Crochet trim accents dressy pique blouses. Dressmaker-type pique blouses show crochet trims, stitching details, tucks.

Comes Spring...
and the new footwear

This is the season when you want everything new . . . in mode as in fact. Here are the shoes for you, gracefully styled, luxuriously comfortable and in gay variety. Make your choice here . . . from our complete stock

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SPRING MILLINERY HAS PERSONALITY IN VARIED STYLES

Bonnet Brims Are Played Up in Many Cases—Berets Become Noticeable—Military Styles Also in the Lead—Little Disc Sailors May Be Seen—Veils Are Used

HATS match every mood for Spring, whether joyous, rollicking, demure, or frankly flirtatious. Hat wardrobes are full of personality, ready and willing to do the most for your spirit, as well as your appearance.

Hothouse roses, with a lush sort of beauty, make even the tiniest hat glamorous when matched in pairs for crown trimming. Corsage bouquets of violets, narcissus or sweet clover have been transplanted from smart little shoulders, to smart little hats—and do themselves proud. Light hearted posies, of the garden or field variety, are less formal trims full of life and color. You can capture Spring in a bandbox, and challenge its flowered beauty with your head held high.

BEAUTIFUL BONNETS

Bonnet brims have a dual personality, charming whether worn turned up sombrero fashion or down like a sunshade. These versatile brimmed bonnets, in rayon belting, have the added boon of a wide color range, offering pastels, high shades costume colors, or just plain black and white.

There's a schoolgirl look about many Spring berets and pillboxes trim but not strictly tailored, and just right to wear with suits. The "little girl" influence is subtly suggested by wide flat bows of grosgrain ribbon, worn level with the eyebrows, and far enough back on the head to convey a faint hairbow impression.

NAUTICAL-MINDED

Berets have also done a shipshape job for the nautical-minded, in emblem trimmed gob hats that are full of vim, and a flag waving sort of vigor. They're naturals to wear with sailor collar dresses, and lead the parade when worn with brass buttoned suits.

Other suit hats, with a military drumbeat, are jauntily high crowned, in shako tradition; or visor brimmed, with a heel-clicking sort of precision. These favor cockade trims, standing straight up in front, with a cascade of silky looking bright floss or gossamer threads, that ripple in the faintest breeze.

SAILORS AGAIN POPULAR

Little disc sailors, worn straight on the head, in the best gay nineties tintype tradition, are romantic revivals in the candid camera eye for Spring, 1941. Many of these wear crossed twin hat pins, with headlight jeweled tops, or colorful tops of cord, fabric or feathers.

Veils do a lot for the glamorous side of Spring millinery fashions, in swathes of maline that look mysterious in black, tropical in bird plumage hues, etc.

Matching Jewelry Is Displayed

PERFECT to wear through the Spring and Summer is this flattering new longer length necklace and matching bracelet.

Flash!

THREE guesses, is it a coat or is it a dress? Truthfully, the new Spring coats are designed so very much like dresses, that you'll have to look twice! More softly tailored, the new coats feature . . . trims, satin pipings, frilled lingerie or crisp pique trims. They're chic and so wonderfully versatile.

GREAT VARIETY IN NEW FABRICS

Two Fabric Combinations Are Definitely New for Spring—Shepherd Checks Fashionable

Fabrics have a new softness . . . tweeds, men's wear suitings and even gabardine weaves are supple this season, easily draped into the soft lines required by the mode. Two-fabric combinations interpreted in two colors are very new . . . such as navy or black gabardine or cavalry twill skirts combined with tweed jackets in vivid red, kelly green, purple or royal blue . . . or in brown combined with the fashion important natural tones.

Pastel plaids are definitely new shadow plaids, overplaids and glenurquharts. Shepherd checks are fashionable, chalk stripes, too.

MYSTERY MAN

A robbery had been committed in the village, and a detective had been sent to investigate.

"Have you seen any mysterious strangers about here lately?" asked the detective of the old villager.

"Yes, sir," replied the old man. "There was a man 'ere with the circus last week, an' 'e took a pair o' rabbits out o' my whiskers!"

Variety of Spring Millinery

Trio of Spring's Prettiest Hats. Top: Tiny Tricorne Gaily Veiled, Flowered. Below Left: New Wider-Brimmed Shiny Straw, Perfect Hat for the Woman. Right: Newest of the Nautical Berets for Spring.

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DRESSES ARE SHOWN WITH SMOOTH LINE

Straighter, More Rounded Shoulders Are Noticeable This Year

Spring in your heart? New clothes on your mind? Of course they are! And your fashion reporter is all set to tell you all about the newest dress trends for Spring, 1941, the new colors and details. Attending fashion shows as we have been since 'way back in January, we want to say that designers have created dress fashions to flatter every type of figure. The newest feature in dresses is the smooth shoulder line, which is also featured in coats and suits. Refreshingly new and soft looking are the dresses with modified dolman sleeves. And while padding is not omitted in shoulders, it is so manipulated to give a straighter, more rounded line to the shoulders.

JACKET DRESSES

Without a doubt, jacket dresses are slated for big Spring success. Wonderfully chic as they are doubly wearable, they have that important "costume" look in both tailored and dressy types. The longer easily fitted jacket is very important as well as the twenty-three-inch length fitted jacket. Bolero jacket dresses are also popular favorites in either collarless or rever styles. Interesting to note is that the dresses of these jacket ensembles are exceptionally smart and they make a point of skirt width. Noted were skirts with pleated front fulness, tucked or flared skirts. Apron treatments are new and also give that important front fulness effect. Softly tailored in short-waisty type or dressy styles, the dresses either match, contrast or are in two-tone color combinations. The lingerie trimmed navy and blue jacket dresses are our favorites, and they'll be yours too, we think. Frosted with frilly lace, crisp pique or crochet-type lace trims, they are wonderfully young and fresh looking.

SAILOR COLLARS

Sailor collars and suggested sailor collars add a new note to some of these jacket dresses and they are young and smart. Detachable overcollars of white piques are prime favorites. In fact pique is such a big favorite for Spring that you'll see pique trimming on both jackets, dresses, pockets . . . even pique buttons. Navy is a bigger favorite than ever this Spring, and the new nautical touches to these jacket dresses add to their crisp, young charm.

However, some of these little "suit dresses" or "dress suits" feature rayon velvet back collars, pocket flaps, buttons, as well as grosgrain ribbon accents on jacket pockets which are often repeated as yokes on the accompanying dresses.

WARNED!

At a local concert for the troops, an amateur soprano "obliged." She sang a song in the Italian method, that is, she wobbled and warbled all over the notes.

At the finish there was a short silence, broken by one or two handclaps, then a husky voice came from the back seats.

"Now give us the 'All Clear,' missus!"

WAS SHE THAT?

"Were you nervous?" asked young Mrs. Hobson, "when you begged Daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of my life," grunted Hobson.

She is still wondering what he meant.

GALLANT GROCER

"Are those oranges sweet?" asked the pretty little lady.

"They ought to be by now madam," answered the gallant old grocer. "You've been looking at them for some time."

SMART GLOVES ARE TAILORED

Styles Go Western for This Spring—Larger Gloves Are The Mode in the South

The new glove silhouette takes its cue from cowboy gauntlets and adds a dash to tailored Spring suits and coats. Spring, 1941, glove novelties go Western with leather thongs and fringes. Gloves for Spring, 1941 are new in inspiration and in manufacture.

Glove fashions are getting more and more simple. Basic, classic types have been emphasized for two seasons with dressmaker detailing the only important deviation. For Spring 1941, however, the strictly-tailored glove is the fashion-important glove. Button and button-hole gloves, the kind worn by your father who loves nice things, are the 1941 fashion for suits. Such a glove is Daniel Hays little "Saratoga" sewn by the improved handsewn method called "Tyseam" and done on a marvelous new machine. You can wear it in doeskin or lovely washable capeskin or pigskin or mocha . . . which shows how important this style really is. For all over the country (even from the South where dainty hands were mark of a lady) comes the report that women are wearing their gloves larger and larger!

A little glove that is the essence of comfort and tailored casualness is Merry Hull's "finger-free" suit glove of washable capeskin. Merry Hull's suit glove is at its best in the colors which come from the West for Spring . . . "California Saddle," the light rosy tone of a brand-new saddle "Arizona Colt," delicate tan of a new-born colt, and "Texas Rawhide," neutral shade of a sun-bleached hide. This western influence looms exciting on the Spring fashion horizon.

★ *Let's Have*

TEA at TERRYS

Before you finally decide on that new hat or dress, better take a few minutes off to talk it over. And Terrys is the sort of delightful, restful place where you can enjoy tea at its best. Dainty scones, cakes, sandwiches and delicious tea 22c, 2 for 39c, is another happy Terry idea. And our special 3-course 33c luncheon is the "tops" in good taste and good value.

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Navy Leads in Spring Color Parade

Stylists Predict Color Landslide For Spring Choice

Many New Shades and Adaptations of Existing Hues Are Introduced for Spring—Newest Color Group Is Green, Which Definitely Has Feature—Contrast Is Noted

COLOR will run rampant for Spring! Light, neutral shadee, dark and bright ahadea are all in the pictura—and you will find many to match or contrast with your Spring costume. The darker ahadea predominate in formalized town fashiona, while the light, neutral and bright ahadea will find thair way in town and country traveling wardrobea.

Navy is in for greater popularity than ever this year. Always a favorite, it will lead the Spring fashion parade It will be shown in suits and coats and sheer dresses, dressed up with crisp, lingerie touches. While red is a natural complement with navy in trims, edging, lining and in bright red blouses. Navy sportswear is a new 'dark horse' and with white braid and brass buttons on a slacks outfit or suit, navy has a real nautical flavor Another blue that is in the Spring fashion picture is air force blue, seen particularly in coats and suits and reflects the military influence and a keen interest in aviation. Newest color group to leap into prominence this Spring is green, definitely a color with a future! Highlighted in a wida variety of shades, greens were predominant in the fashion futures show held in New York. Greens from lime green, yellow greens to dark forest greens . all have a natural Spring flavor Clear, lettuce "vitamin" green is used for day and evening dresses, while bright emerald green is the latest news for casual coats and sportswear.

Whenever you mention greens, you always think of that other bright color range, reds—this Spring still a favorite in coats, suits, print dresses and accessories! Clear, true reds that brighten up your navy or black costume The "little boy" coat in red can be worn for dress or sports wear or with your navy suit wear a bright patent bag or red hat, and with white gloves, you'll really be patriotic!

A real "natural" for Spring are Beiges, clear, natural beiges with no trace of grey or pink in them Beiges are good in casual sports clothes and in coat and suit or in print dresses combined with black or bright reds and greens Cocoa browns are high fashion for Spring in coats and suits and are "dressed up" with white accessories in the form of hat or gloves. Deeper shades of brown, saddle and turf-tan, are shown in bags and shoes, dyed to match and go well with natural beige and plaid fashions.

Sharp contrast is the keynote of your accessory colors for Spring bright, gypsy-like colors, with a South American way, vibrant yellows, spicy reds and sharp greens.

The Newest in Sportswear

Two crisp new golf dresses. Both are of corded, pre-shrunk chambray. Left. Dress features unpressed pleats in skirt and tiny metal golf bag pocket trim. Right: Dress with tee-belt and patch pockets big enough to carry golf balls.

'TEEN-AGE GIRLS TURN TO SPORTS

Casual Sports Clothes Rank High In Popularity for Young Miss—Gay Plaid Skirts Are Tops

those casual sports clothes for which they have coined the word "sharpie." They will want the new longer jackets with shirt collars, back vents and easy drape. With them they will wear culotte-pleated skirts and classic sweaters or shirts They will adore the new reversible coats in Spring pastels and, above all, they will welcome the brand new trench coat silhouette with its back belt, its easy, above-the-waist fullness, deep armholes and centre back pleat. This is the style of coat that looks smartest in covert cloth—one of the favorite coat and suit fabrics of the season for girls of all ages.

Sweaters and skirts will still be practically a uniform for the school girl. Classic cardigans are their standby, with the softer, finer-knit sweaters rating high in their preference With their cardigans they will wear a fresh, white dickey, embroidered with a monogram or "nickname."

Gay plaid skirts are always tops with 'teensters They adore the freedom of the new butterfly-pleated skirts A slim-looking skirt with high kick pleats will always please 'teenage girls. They prefer to wear their skirts shorter than their older sisters, and they want a skirt with "swing" to it. Pastels will be their first choice for Spring and the new "ice cream" plaids rate high.

ACCENTS AND ACCESSORIES ARE BRIGHT

Navy blue leads the parade of colors and lends itself so naturally to the fascinating patriotic trims, such as embroidered emblems on sleeves or pockets, brass buttons marching down the front White is also a favorite trim on navy . . . is very popular in schoolgirl collars of crisp pique or ruffled thinner cottons such as eyelet embroidered batiste And then when these collars are removed, you have a dramatically plain neckline without a collar, beneath which you may wear a bright ascot scarf Then smartly key your accessories to the color of the scarf for a change, making an entirely different costume

SILHOUETTE IS SLIM

The newest coat silhouette is slim in line through the skirt, looking even more so because of the slightly bloused fulness through the bodice Most belts are made of the coat fabric, and are set in or just tacked across the back, and tying casually in front This belt treatment further accentuates the graceful feminine fulness above the waistline, and the slim line below, and is particularly effective on fuller figures

Although skirts maintain a straight, unbroken line from waist to hem there is concealed fulness . box pleats, knife pleats, clusters of small pleats . these lie flat when not in motion, and are tacked on the inside so that they will retain their line permanently.

Shoulders have a more natural contour than has been worn for ten years The squared, broad shoulder silhouette of past years has been supplanted by a graceful, sloping line. This newer and more graceful line does not eliminate padding but a new type of bolster padding is used and is placed lower, giving width but no height.

NEW DETAILS

There is new interest in bodice detail, with the shirring smocking pleating and multiple tucks used to give the popular soft fulness Yoke lines are frequently shaped and sometimes accented with bands of self fabric or braids.

Buttons have done a disappearing act on the more dressy coats for Spring, 1941 Many coats have fly front closing with buttons cleverly concealed, others use the dramatic new jeweled buttons. These dressier types are very often clips which may be detached and worn on other costumes.

If you are seeking a tailored coat to vary your wardrobe, you will be surprised to discover how softly even these are designed this year Even the classic reefer has a soft English drape through the bodice and usually has a belt.

Informal Jewelry Owe Much to the Hawaiian Styles

THE Hawaiian influence has resulted in wonderful beach and evening clothes that define the torso relentlessly, with draped brassiere tops, and wrapped sarong skirts that frequently leave the midriff bare. To wear with these frankly revealing clothes, there are two types of jewelry, one informal, the other formal.

The first, or informal jewelry, is of mother-of-pearl petals in a delicious range of soft pastel shades, in flower formations perfect for breakfast on the beach, or dinner in a candle-lit patio. This jewelry is also suitable for wear with casual daytime clothes, providing they, too have borrowed their inspiration from Hawaii

The second, or formal jewelry, is breath-takingly lovely, made of delicate plastic flowers in lei necklaces thirty inches long These leis have hundreds of tiny blossoms massed on silken cords, and there are bracelets to match, in every color that grows in a garden—and in some shades that a garden never saw

For luncheon parties, tea for two, or dancing under the stars, these flower necklaces are sure to make even the simplest costume glamorous—and a glamorous costume simply devastating.

WEAR WITH RESTRAINT

Just be careful to select and wear your jewelry with restraint this season. Remember that you can mix your colors, but not your moods Wear military jewelry with slightly martial costumes, South American gadgets with South of the Border clothes, and Hawaiian jewelry when your outfit has a tropical topic.

Fresh, crisp neckwear for Spring has a salt sea tang with three rousing cheers for the navy Sailor collars in ruffled and tucked white or pastel sheers progress by tailored degrees, to he-man versions complete with nautical braid and embroidered stars. Bright eyelet embroidery adds a color punch to white pique sailor collars with a suit-minded future Ascot scarves, in patriotic red, white or blue rayon crepe, add service chevrons and spread eagles for commanding distinction.

Other neckwear fashions for Spring of strictly feminine inspiration, offer lots of frou frou to dress up even the most tailored suit Collar and cuff sets are lavish with embroidery, and ruffled lace edgings Sprig prints in delicate pastel on white bring Spring to otherwise demure collars and cuffs in Peter Pan or revers effects

The dickey has staged a revival that has big box office attraction Smart women are snatching up dickies, in tailored pique with their initials embroidered on the collar; or embroidered linen or pique with convertible necklines

FASHIONS for SPRING

The whole exciting picture for Spring in the fashion world looms large in the life of every woman. Its importance can never be over-estimated . . for now more than ever is the gaiety and loveliness of smart appearance needed. It is tonic. The new colors and graceful designs make the heart beat just a little faster, make the step a bit more confident. Women rule the fashion world . . . now more than ever before!

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Special attention has been given in the buying of this merchandise. We specially invite you to pay us a visit and see the best values in the city.

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New smart lines . . . neck and sleeve treatments . . . these mark our complete selection of quality furs from chic bolero to full length full-furred coat The name of Foster's is your pledge of finest selected furs made in styles that will be right next season as this.

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MOST REASONABLE PRICES

POINTED PICKET FENCE
$6.00 Per 50 Lineal Feet (Delivered)
All Materials for Alterations · Additions
SAVE MONEY AT
The Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.

SHADE TREES BEHIND LAWN

Shrubs or Trees Make Ideal Background for Expanse Of Grass

If you are making a lawn or you already have one, you should, whenever possible, have a background of shade trees and also a perennial border on at least one side of it. If you have just a small piece of lawn, or even a patch of grass the odd-flowering small shrub planted at the edge or one end of it will improve it vastly.

The only disadvantage may be that a certain amount of moss will form underneath the trees. This, of course, is due to dampness and soil acidity. This can be easily remedied. Just rake the moss well out and put a little lime and finely-sifted soil on the spot. Then if necessary, sow some more seed, using creeping bent. It is a little more expensive than the ordinary ones, but it is worth it. Or better still use a mixture containing at least 70 per cent of it.

If you live in a city where manure is hard to get these trees will provide you with plenty of leaves in the Fall which should be swept up and put in a heap and covered with soil.

This will give you one of the most essential parts of any soil, leaf mold, which is really Nature's own fertilizer.

If you want a bed on the lawn, for roses, annuals or such perennials as cannas, make a fairly large one and do not have a lot of small ones. They not only break up the pleasing effect of a lawn but also are apt to become untidy and make it difficult to keep the rest of the lawn in good shape.

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YOU CAN RELY UPON . . .

FLOWER SEEDS

NASTURTIUMS
Dwarf, Trailing Golden Gleam, Scarlet Gleam, Primrose Gleam, Double Mixed, Mahogany, Double Scarlet, Golden Globe, per pkt **10c**

GODETIA
Tall Mixed, Dwarf Mixed, Double Rose, Sweetheart, Flamingo, New Blue, Scarlet Queen, Satin Rose, Sybil Sherwood, per pkt **10c**

CLARKIA
La France, Purple Prince, May Blossom, Orange King, per pkt. **10c**

TEN WEEK STOCK
Light Blue, Rose, Light Pink, Purple, Yellow, White, Scarlet, Mixed, per pkt **10c**

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF OUR EXCELLENT SELECTION OF FLOWER SEEDS

VEGETABLE SEEDS

Garden Peas, Blue Bantam, American Wonder, Stratagem, Laxton's Progress, Tall Telephone, per lb. **35c**

Beet, Detroit Dark Red, Parsnip Hollow Crown, Carrot Danvers Half Long, Spinach, Beans, Bloomsdale, ea. **25c**

TRY US FIRST FOR YOUR VEGETABLE SEEDS—A GOOD ASSORTMENT AT 10c PER PKT.

AGENTS FOR CROSLAND BROS. FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS
Crosland Bros. SWEET PEAS. Separate Colors, per pkt 10¢ and 25¢
Or Mixed Collections at 50¢ and $1.00

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ARE FORTUNATE!
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Spring Planting
ROSES - TREES
RHODODENDRONS
FRUIT TREES - SHRUBS, ETC.
ORDER NOW!

772 Fort St. G 3733

ADVENT OF SPRING AWAKES INTEREST IN ALL GARDENERS

Small Plot or Large Garden Gives Scope for Planning and Pleasant Work—Attention to Proportion of Layout Is Advisable—Careful Choice of Seeds Important

THE gardens are changing. Under the influence of warm sunshine and southerly winds, they have ceased to be the leaf-strewn expanses of ragged lawn and sodden beds they were a few weeks ago. Though the calendar may say it is early in the year, yet Nature has other ideas and every plot of ground, from stately garden to humble border, has come alive, a source of inspiration and ambition as the Spring urge returns to every gardener. All over Victoria there are signs of well-advanced growth and legions of enthusiasts grasp trowel and shovel to lay their plans for Summer beauty.

In many places the ground may not be ready to work as yet and the right time to plant cannot be hurried or delayed. But it is not too early to plan the work to come and there is plenty of rough preparation which may well be done now.

SMALL GARDEN

In the average garden the amount of land at one's disposal is limited, but even a few square yards will give amazing results. Where space is small, it is advisable to follow a strictly informal layout, with the central portion of the garden cleared of beds and shrubbery and devoted entirely to grass. Around the edges will be grouped beds of perennial and annual flowers, leading up to shrubs and vines along the fences and boundaries. This open centre adds to the effect of spaciousness, and if the rigid boundaries are softened and partially hidden, then so much the better and intriguing.

SCREENING OFF

Where the garden is larger, experts advocate screening off a portion by bringing forward the surrounding shrubbery at one point, or using a hedge or wall of trees so that the whole affair will not be entirely visible from any one point of observation. This will add further to that air of spaciousness and will also provide a secluded corner or two for a children's sandbox or swing, or possibly a seat or trellised screened table, where on hot Summer days the family may enjoy out-of-door meals.

When we buy a 10 cent package of seeds we are literally buying a dream which will come true. Unlike almost any other purchase this is only the beginning of our pleasure but the end of the expense.

It is something that will grow into beauty or usefulness, a hundred, perhaps a thousand times more valuable than the few cents we hand over the counter of the store. We are not buying a hundred tiny, shiny seeds, in a bright lithographed packet, but baskets of crisp tender vegetables, or tall stately plants that, in the Summer will transform our backyard into a riot of color and beauty.

SEEDS

The seeds, while costing little, are nevertheless very important. We must be sure that they will grow into flowers or vegetables suitable to our Canadian climate. They must be from pure strains, selected and packed by reputable dealers. Some flowers which will do handsomely in the climate of Southern England or the United States may prove a sore disappointment in Canada.

Even those seeds which we saved carefully from our own garden last Fall are often a failure. They are likely to have become mixed with other flowers and poorly colored or shrunken blooms will be the result. If vegetables, strains may have become mixed or we may have unwittingly selected those from too late maturing plants.

Seed saving is a job for the experts. Best commercial seed comes from special farms operated by professionals. When we get our seed from a reliable Canadian seed house, we do not have to worry being assured that the picture on the packet represents the final result, if we follow the simple directions and give a little care.

CRAZY PAVEMENT AN IMPROVEMENT

Flag Path Easily Made With Broken Paving—Agricultural Salt To Kill Weeds

One of the most attractive improvements you can make in any garden, no matter how small or large, is putting in either a crazy pavement or flagged path. This is done quite easily by getting some broken pavement, and there always seems to be some available at this time of the year. If you cannot get any of this, make your own with a little cement and granite. The latter is very easy to obtain and can be split very easily so that it is flat. If you want the path to be all stone, you should fill in the cracks with a little cement. You should mix your cement with a little sand.

On the other hand, it makes the path look very attractive if you plant a few low-growing creeping things in cracks. The best to use for this are the acaena, thymes, some of the sempervivums and hutchinsia.

TO KILL THE WEEDS

If you want to keep it clear and not want to have anything growing in the cracks, you should pour some ordinary agricultural salt dissolved in hot water between stones.

This will kill any weeds that might be growing there. A path of this kind will make it much easier to keep your edges in order and you will not have grass straggling into the beds.

SMALL SHRUBS - RHODODENDRONS - ETC.
OAK BAY NURSERIES
2057 MEADOW PLACE
M. R. JAMIESON, F.R.N.S.
SEE OUR STOCK OF HARDY HEATHER NOW
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Good Tools

Sturdily Built
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Strong and well made to help you with your Spring gardening and cleaning up! Has metal cast wheel and brace. Removable sides.

SPADING FORKS
4 Diamond-back tines, 10 inches long. Polished face, strapped ferrule and 30-inch D top handle. Colored handles. Each 1.25

VALE SHANK HOE
4 1/3-foot handle and polished blade, 6 inches wide. Strongly made for long service. Each 1.00

D-HANDLE FOX SHOVEL
Heavy, one-piece steel blade and shank. Hardwood handle. Malleable "D" and wood grip; 38 inch handle. Each 1.45

LONG-HANDLE FORKS
4 Diamond-point tines, 11 inches long with 4 foot heavy hardwood handle. Each 1.75

LONG-HANDLE FOX SHOVELS
One-piece steel blade and shank. Full length, hardwood handle. Each 1.45

OVAL-POINTED SHOVELS
Oval pointed blade, 5 3/4 x 8 inches. Polished blade, 42-inch handle. Each 1.35

CONCAVE RAKES
Double-back type with 2 1/3-inch concave teeth in 14-inch head. Dipped grey, 5 foot handle. Each 98c

TURF EDGERS
Polished blade, 9 inches wide and 4 1/2 inches deep, with a 4-foot handle. Each 1.25

GARDEN CULTIVATORS
Vale; 4 sharp, curved teeth, 5 inches wide, riveted head. Grey dipped, 4 1/2-foot handle. Each 1.35

CONCAVE RAKES
Twelve 3 inch concave teeth, 5 foot handle. Each 89c

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH
AWNINGS
We have a large stock of patterns on hand. Our estimates are Free
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
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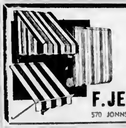

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LIME?
We Can Supply You
VICTORIA LIME COMPANY
BELMONT 59K

Gardening Needs!

We are ready with a complete stock

LAWN MOWERS
Craftsman, 14-Inch, 5 Blades........ $9.95
Craftsman, 16-Inch, 5 Blades........ $10.95
$1.00 Trade Allowance for Your Old Mower

We Also Carry the Famous Pennsylvania Lawn Mowers—Last Year They Outsold All Others. A Masterpiece of Construction

GARDEN WHEELBARROWS
With Removable Sides, Extra Strong Wheel. Special Price........ $3.49
Garden Tools, Trowels, Forks, Cultivators, Etc. Each........ 15¢

14-TOOTH ENGLISH GARDEN RAKES
50 Only at Bargain Price........ 49¢
50 Only, Round Mouth Long-Handled Shovels. Special........ 98¢
See Our Display of Sprayers.... 35¢ to $9.95

COAST HARDWARE
1418 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. E 2213

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

MAKE USE OF CHUM SALMON

Scientists at Prince Rupert Extend Market for Coast Commodity

Delicious and appealing hors d'oeuvres of smoked chum salmon were produced in recent experiments undertaken by fishery scientists at the Fisheries Experimental Station, Prince Rupert.

Experiments were undertaken in an attempt to establish additional profitable markets for a part of the catch of chum salmon of which large numbers are secured annually in Pacific salmon fisheries. The final product proved to be mild and tender, rather than dry and salty, and when sliced was delicious both when used in the preparation of sandwiches or in salads.

Some reference to the method of operation has already been published, but, as a matter of interest, an outline of it may be given again. Fairly large fish—over ten pounds in weight—were selected for this preparation. The fish were first split, backbone and ribs removed and all fins trimmed off. They were then placed in a chilling tank containing brine to draw the blood out and to give a sheen to the cut surfaces of the fish by "case hardening."

Removed from the chilling tank, the salmon were drained and placed in a pickle of 80 degrees salinometer brine to which was added brown sugar, spice and a small amount of sodium nitrate. The sugar and spice assists in establishing the flavor of the cure and the sodium nitrate helps to retain the red color of the salmon. Pickling was continued for four or five days with salinity kept constant. On removal from the pickle, the fish were drained, washed in fresh water and placed on wire trays for "cold smoking" at 72 to 75 degrees for twenty-four hours.

Young Flyer From Winnipeg Is Now Believed Killed

WINNIPEG, March 8 (CP).—T. J. Toland today reported he had received word from the British Air Ministry that his son, Acting Wing Commander Gerald T. Toland, recently reported missing during air operations, is believed killed.

Toland, who joined the Royal Air Force in 1932 was born in Cobalt, Ont., and received his education at Melville, Sask.; Yorkton, Sask., and Swift Current, Sask., before coming with his parents to Winnipeg.

SPEEDED BY WAR EFFORT

Additional Train Service Is Placed on Run Between Montreal and Halifax

MONTREAL, March 8.—Faster time between Montreal and Halifax with the establishment of the Ocean Limited as an exclusively all-sleeping car passenger train, and the addition of a complete new fast train, The Scotian, making three trains in daily operation between the two cities, was announced today by C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways.

The increase in train capacity and the speeding up are in response to the growing volume of passenger and express traffic between the terminal points and the important cities between Montreal and Halifax, which has been occasioned by Canada's war effort. Demand on existing train space has become very heavy, and for a considerable time it has been necessary to operate the Ocean Limited in extra sections.

With the faster schedule which will come into effect on Sunday, March 16, the Ocean Limited in its new form as an all-sleeping car train with complete air-conditioned equipment, fifty minutes will be clipped from the running time between Montreal and Halifax. Westbound from Halifax to Montreal, the improved edition of the Ocean Limited will cut off one hour and twenty minutes from the present schedule.

Yachtsman Joins Air Force Ranks

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club's roll of those of its members who are serving in the forces will have another addition made to it tomorrow.

Harry Barnes, Jr., one of the club's most active members in the international dinghy class, will leave Victoria tonight to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. His dinghy, Pancho, has had many successes in series races and regattas for several years, and in the club's activities ashore Barnes has taken his share of organization work.

Second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Barnes, Monteith Street, he resigned from the Government Street branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce to enter the Air Force.

NEVER FAILS

"To make a girl laugh at your jokes is quite simple."

"Yes? How?"

"Pick one with pretty teeth or one who has dimples."

Tall Ships Back in Service

With the demand for tonnage increasing every day, anything that will carry a cargo across the ocean is worth money at the present time. Sailing ships are no exception, and the few remaining afloat will soon be in commission again. According to reports from the South, the former gambling ship Rex, as well as the Tango and the Monitor, have been purchased by Eastern United States interests, and after refit will be placed in the lumber trade between British Columbia and South Africa ports. The Rex is the old Star of Scotland, pictured above.

DOCTORS TO MEET COUNCIL MEMBERS

Discussion on Grant for Care of Indigent Patients on Agenda Monday Night

A delegation from the Victoria Medical Society will meet the City Council at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, to discuss a grant for the care of indigent patients, according to Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the health and social welfare committee.

In dealing with other general business, the council will discuss a recommendation from the public works committee that a storm sewer be extended on Fairfield Road, near Thurlow Road, to serve eight houses, at a cost of $498.

The committee will also suggest that operators of woodyards be required to post a deposit of $25 to guarantee that no damage will be done to street curbs and sidewalks at points where there are no regular crossings.

Debate will be held on a motion of Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan that the council revert to afternoon sessions.

Attention will be given to four applications for the position of cook at the Aged Men's Home.

Reports will be made by the lands, health and street lighting committees.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN—Cloudy, east-northeast, moderate, 30.10, 60, light chop.

PACHENA—[illegible], northwest, moderate, 30.[illegible], 50, moderate chop.

CARMANAH—Clear, calm, 30.26, smooth, smooth.

CAPE BEALE—Clear, northwest, light, 30.43, light chop.

LENNARD ISLAND—Clear, northwest fresh, 30.30, chop.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 3:18 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6:30 a.m. Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6:12 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 6:35 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9:15 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:12 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 8:30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 a.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

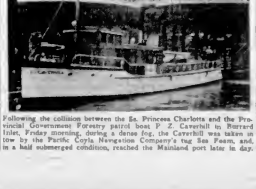
NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo daily (except Wednesday), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

FINED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO, March 8 (CP).—Police Magistrate R. O. Wells today found William Pinches, of Qualicum, guilty of being a member of an illegal organization, and bound him over to keep the peace for one year and to refrain from distributing literature under bond of $100, or on default, thirty days' imprisonment.

Craft Towed to Vancouver



Following the collision between the Ss. Princess Charlotte and the Provincial Government Forestry patrol boat P. Z. Caverhill in Burrard Inlet, Friday morning, during a dense fog, the Caverhill was taken in tow by the Pacific Coyle Navigation Company's tug Sea Foam, and, in a half submerged condition, reached the Mainland port later in day.

Wreckage of Army Bombing Plane Is Sighted From Air

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 (AP).—United States army aviators late today [illegible] wreckage of a missing twin-engined army bombing plane on the east bank of Lake Salvador, about twenty miles south of New Orleans.

Three airplanes took off here today to search for the overdue twin-engine B310 type United States army bomber after a radio distress message was received from the pilot, Lieut. D. W. Lang.

At 12:35 p.m., Lang reported: "We are running out of gas and hopping out." Three men were aboard.

COL. WOODWARD ON BRIEF VISIT

Munitions Department Executive in Victoria Yesterday to See Daughter

Canada was "going all out" to give the Mother Country every possible aid in winning the war, Colonel W. C. Woodward, executive assistant to Hon. C. D. Howe at the Department of Munitions and Supply, said yesterday during a hurried visit to Victoria.

Colonel Woodward arrived from Vancouver yesterday morning on his way to visit his daughter at Shawnigan Lake School for Girls, whom he had not seen since before going on his trip to England when his ship, the Western Prince, was torpedoed in the Atlantic.

He modestly refused to comment on this startling experience. "It was just one of those happenings of the war," was all he would say.

Colonel Woodward was full of admiration for the courage and determination of the British people which he had seen at first hand. "They've got their tails up—there's no inferiority complex over there," he said. "They would sooner see their homes leveled brick by brick, as they are doing, than give in. Any people that can reconcile themselves to the destruction of their revered churches and historic buildings have the right spirit to win."

Colonel Woodward returned again to the Mainland city last night, but will be back in the city on Thursday, when he addresses a joint Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

Engines of Plane Fail—Pilot Flies To Safe Landing

VANCOUVER, March 8 (CP).—James Victor (Bud) Trites, twenty-three, Royal Canadian Air Force recruit, told today how he made a forced landing yesterday when the engines of a training plane he was flying suddenly failed.

Trites put the plane's controls in landing position as the plane lost altitude and glided earthward. It clipped two fence posts in landing but came to rest safely in a Lulu Island peat field.

Trites, who has had sixty-six hours' flying experience, was accepted in the R.C.A.F. last week.

FINAL COMPLIMENT

An old Shakespearean actor was engaged at a non-stop variety show to give tragic readings from Shakespeare. His reception was anything but complimentary.

When he came off the stage, he was approached by a kindly Cockney comedian who had been watching his performance from the wings.

"Don't take any notice of 'em," he said, sympathetically. "I've been watching your turn, and I think you're damed funny!"

A certain man is inclined to be economical with words. One Sunday morning, he having been to church alone, his wife cross-examined him as follows: "Good sermon?"

"Yes, very."

"What was it about?"

"Sin."

"What did the preacher say about sin?"

"He was against it."

DETERMINED TO WIN WAR

Canadian Girl Relates Something of Spirit Shown by British People

Relatives and friends of Canadians engaged in war work overseas frequently get interesting bits of news from Great Britain. This letter gossip gives a pretty clear picture at times of what is transpiring and reflects the spirit of a people determined to win in the end at any cost.

Writing to Captain H. Seymour-Biggs, Phyllis Dalton, who has been in England doing her bit ever since the trouble began in England, relates something of what is going on there. For a time in London on nursing duty, she is now, or was when she wrote, doing matronage duties in a large Liverpool factory turning out war orders.

Miss Dalton puts in a long day's work and frequently has to work late. Occasionally she gets caught in the "doings" getting from her place of work to her place of residence. One night, wearing helmets she and a companion had to watch some of the fighting. During lulls they went from doorway to doorway. The A.A. fire was terrific and great numbers of flares dropped continuously.

HOLIDAY RAIDS

One night in early December, Liverpool "got the works," she states, in an air raid. It was a "blitz" all night. The noise started at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 4 a.m. Again on the Friday and Saturday before Christmas, the raids were the most terrific in her experience. The following days most of the holiday goods were on the sidewalks mixed up with broken glass and debris. That Saturday night, particularly, the planes came over the city in waves, starting at 6:30 p.m. and continuing until 5 a.m. The gunfire was incessant. Bombs fell like rain. Starting a big fire, the planes hovered about over it like a lot of bees. They dropped down close, too, and machine-gunned the A.F.S. and the rescue squads. In the middle of the raid Miss Dalton heard a plane crashing. It made an awful sound.

From Vancouver, where her interests were most always with ships and the men who man them, Miss Dalton hears many stories of what the navy and the merchant ships are doing. She mentions the loss of a ship, the captain of which had always been classed as yellow by members of his crew. Well, this particular ship was torpedoed. The captain went to the bridge as the ship was going down. Waiting the end, he suddenly remembered there was a sick Chinaman aboard. He went and got him, and in saving the sick Chinaman saved himself.

STRIKE AVERTED

She also related how a strike was stopped by an elderly man getting up and quoting to the would-be strikers: "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land'." The little old man was overcome by emotion as he quoted the familiar words and could hardly finish them. He loved his country, but it was so unlike a Britisher to emote, but it worked. The strike was averted.

Among friends she made in England is a family whose head is the captain of a merchantman. There is a small boy in the family, who chums with the son of another sea captain. This latter boy's father has been torpedoed twice, which circumstance has caused some little jealousy, as Miss Dalton's young friend's father only lost one vessel by enemy action. And so it goes.

Hulls, Engines Will All Be of B.C. Materials

The four wooden vessels to be built by Victoria firms for the Dominion Government under contracts placed here by D. B. Carswell, the director-general of shipbuilding, will be entirely of British Columbia construction, including the engines, it was authoritatively stated last night.

Earlier, it was announced that Armstrong Bros. and Victoria Motor Boat & Repair Works would each build two of the eighty-four-foot vessels, and that British Columbia materials would be used with the exception of the engines. It has since been learned that the engines for the ships will be Vivian Diesels, manufactured by Vivian Engine Works, Ltd., Vancouver.

HER TURN NEXT

Before the busy housewife had a chance to shut the door, the salesman started talking. And how he talked.

"And look at the value!" he exclaimed. "Why, there are some things that go without saying."

Then he just had to pause for breath.

"And there are others that say a lot without going!" she snapped.

BARGAIN FARE TO Banff AND RETURN

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 $14.50

From VICTORIA

Good on steamer leaving Victoria at midnight, Thursday, March 13, or 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 14, and direct connecting trains 2 and 4 from Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Friday, March 14.

Return, leave Banff on trains 1 or 3 up to and including early morning train from Banff at 1:45 a.m., Wednesday, Mar. 19.

CHILDREN, FIVE YEARS AND UNDER TWELVE, HALF FARE

Tickets good in coaches only. No baggage checking privileges.

Enjoy a wonderful week-end in the majestic Canadian Rockies. Be sure to take your skis with you. Ski tow at Mount Norquay is now in operation.

See your local agent or write R. J. BURLAND, General Agent, Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

Lv. BRENTWOOD: 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m.; Additional On Sundays 11.00 a.m., 1.00 p.m.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. MILL BAY: 8.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Additional On Sundays 11.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m.

Round Trip Fares — ON SALE DAILY

Air-conditioned day coaches on the "Dominion" offer economical and comfortable travel across Canada. Compare these sample fares!

Coach Class, 6-Months Return

Winnipeg	$53.45	St. Paul	$54.40
Toronto	78.75	Chicago	85.00
Montreal	89.30	New York	89.30

For complete details, intermediate or first class fares, see your local agent or write R. J. Burland, General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria.

Canadian Pacific

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS — EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

Lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m., 5:00 a.m.

Fares: Automobiles (including driver) 75c to $1.50; Passengers 25c; Trucks (including driver) $1.25 to $2.00; Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

WILLIS PIANOS

Established 1871

Just Received This Magnificent NEW MODEL

Never since the introduction of the modern small pianos has so beautiful a design been shown—no other make can compare with it—superb tone and artistry of design.

We carry the largest stock of pianos in Victoria. Buy direct from a factory branch where prices are lower.

Easy Terms Arranged

WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.

732 FORT ST. G 2512 VICTORIA, B.C.

MONEY G. CAYE, Manager

Go East the JASPER Way ON THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED

MONTREAL, OTTAWA, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, SASKATOON, EDMONTON, JASPER, VANCOUVER

In scenic beauty the Jasper route East is unsurpassed. There's accommodation to suit every purse on THE CONTINENTAL LIMITED, from drawing-rooms to comfortable coaches. It's always springtime on this crack air-conditioned train, with cars insulated against dust and weather; humidity and temperature controlled to the right degree. Delicious and moderately priced meals are served in the dining car.

Train leaves Vancouver 7.15 p.m. daily. Connects with 2 p.m. boat from Victoria.

Through connections in the East to Maritime and United States points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CHAS. F. EARLE, District Passenger Agent, 911 Government Street. Phone Empire 7127

Make your present radio a RADIO-PHONOGRAPH for only $10.95 with purchase of $8.00 worth of Victor Records

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE PLAYING YOUR FAVOURITE MUSIC, ANYTIME YOU WANT TO HEAR IT!

NOW—enjoy the added pleasure of hearing your favourite musical selections—sweet, swing, symphonic, operatic—played for you exactly when you want to hear them, on an RCA Victor Record Player! Hear your favourite recorded music, reproduced electrically, through your radio—with all the volume, all the clarity and faithfulness of tone your radio possesses! Let your RCA Victor dealer demonstrate this remarkable instrument for you, today!

This RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER

$15.95 VALUE FOR ONLY $10.95 with your purchase of $8.00 worth of Victor Higher Fidelity Records. Your choice of sweet, swing or classical selections from the world's largest library of recorded music.

makes your radio an ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH too

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KENT'S, LIMITED — 641 YATES STREET

David Spencer Limited — GRAMOPHONE SHOPPE, SECOND FLOOR

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

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(Business Established 1889)
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CLEAR OILS NO. 1
... AND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

Balance Is Kept By Sugar Stocks On Wall Street

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) — Strength of sugar company stocks today helped the market keep its balance after a week of irregularly lower price trends.

While a few issues were up or down a point or so at the close of the brief session, minor fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4 but on the week showed a net decline of .2 of a point. Of 445 individual shares traded — about one-third of those listed on the exchange — 153 were up, 151 down and 191 unchanged.

Dealings moped from the start and, aside from scattered specialties, indefinite movements were the rule throughout. Transfers for the two hours totaled 153,290 shares which, with the exception of last Saturday's turnover of 141,190 was the smallest since last August 24.

Buoying sugars was the recent run-up in quotations for the spot staple, apparently resulting from fears of ocean shipping shortages. Climbing issues in this group—some made new 1941 highs with gains of better than a point or more—included American Refining, Great Western, South Porto Rico, Holly, American Crystal, Fajardo and Cuban-American.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 121.47, off .12.
Twenty rails, 27.83, off .06.
Ten utilities, 19.43, up .02.
Total sales, 150,000 shares.

(All Fractions in Eighths)
(F. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Allied Chemicals	146	147
American Can	84-2	86
American Locomotive	13-2	13 3

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(F. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Scattered and Light Trading at Week-End In Vancouver Mart

VANCOUVER, March 8 (CP) — Trading was light and scattered and few price changes were registered during the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transactions totaled 12,460 shares.

Home Oil advanced 4 to 1.90 and Davies Petroleum at 13 1-2 and Royal Canadian at 8 1-4 closed fractionally higher than Friday's closing bids. Calgary & Edmonton was unchanged at 1.14.

In the golds Sheep Creek dropped 2 to 85 while Premier Border added a fraction to 3. Bralorne was unchanged at 9.80 while other golds and base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

NEW CHINESE YOUTH HALL OPENS TODAY

This afternoon between 2 and 4.30 it will be open house at 1629 Government Street, the new location of the Victoria Chinese Youth Association headquarters. A cordial invitation is extended to the general public for the occasion. Official opening ceremonies will be held at 8.30 in the evening.

Acquisition of this new hall marks another milestone in the rapid progress of the local Chinese youth organization, which was formed three years ago. The work of this youth group since its inception is well known, and has been commended favorably by both English and Chinese people here.

With its new hall the association will be able to continue its work with greater convenience than before, and already the executive committee has a number of plans under consideration for the year 1941.

Foreign Bonds

Above prices in New York.

EGG MARKET

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.17
Grade "A" medium	.16
Grade "A" pullet	.14

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.21
Grade "A" medium	.20
Grade "A" pullet	.18

Suitor (determinedly) — I have courted your daughter for fifteen years now.

Her father — Well, what do you want?

Suitor — W-w-why I want to marry her.

Her father — Oh so that's it. I thought you might want a pension or something.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5s 1953	66 00	69 50
B C Pulp 6 1950	[illegible]	96 50
Brown Co 1949	46 50	49 00
Calgary Power 1960	107 00	109 00
Canada Cement 4 s W. 1951	103 00	[illegible]
Canada Steamship 1957	61 20	[illegible]
C C R 3% 1965	84 00	88 00
C P R 3½%, 1951	40 50	61 20
Dominion Tar 4 1951	100 50	103 00
Famous Players 4 1951	104 00	
Gatineau Power 5 1949	[illegible]	103 50
Maple Leaf 3 1960	70 00	[illegible]
Massey-Harris 4½% 1954	90 33	[illegible]
McColl Frontenac 4% 1949	101 00	103 00
Shawinigan 4% 1961	100 00	102 50
Simpson's Ltd 4½% 1951	98 75	100 [illegible]
United Grain Grws 5% 1948	94 50	97 50

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1952	92 50	88 50
Alberta 5, 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
British Columbia 4 1967	94 50	93 [illegible]
British Columbia 4 1960	99 50	102 50
British Columbia 5%, 1963	101 00	104 00
Manitoba 4 1960	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manitoba 3 1958	84 50	87 50
New Brunswick 4½ 1961	97 50	100 00
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1952	105 00	107 50
Ontario 4½%, 1950	100 00	[illegible]
Quebec 4%W, 1958	100 50	103 50
Saskatchewan 4½%, 1951	90 50	94 50
Saskatchewan 6%, 1952	81 50	94 [illegible]
Saskatchewan 6%, 1933	84 50	87 50

BAR GOLD

MONTREAL, March 8 (CP) — Bar gold in London was unchanged at $37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 168s in British funds, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $38.50 in Canadian funds.

KOOTENAY BELLE

VANCOUVER, March 8 (CP). — Kootenay Belle Gold Mines, Ltd., reports production for February amounted to approximately $28,400 from the milling of 2,819 tons of ore. This compared with $32,405 from 2,962 tons milled in January.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Metal Markets

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) — Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot, Conn Valley, 12.00; export, f.a.s. New York, 10.50 to 12.00. Tin, firm, spot and nearby, 52.00, forward, 51.50. Lead, steady; spot, New York, 5.75 to 5.80, East St. Louis, 5.60. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25.

MONTREAL, March 8 (CP) — Spot Copper, electrolytic, 12.75; tin, 60.25, lead, 5.50; zinc, 5.65, antimony, 15.25; per 100 pounds, f.o.b. Montreal, five-ton lots.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

OTTAWA, March 8 (CP) — Official Foreign Exchange Control Board rates unchanged at: United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent discounts on Canadian dollars in New York, buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Sterling, in Canadian funds, buying $4.43, selling $4.47.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

Canadian Bank of Commerce, 2 per cent for quarter ending April 30, payable May 1 to record March 31.

HEAVY HAULING
WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.
ESTD 1890 HEANEY'S CALL G 1194

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
CHILDREN IN THE TUB

The bathtub is an excellent spot for delicate, high-key snapshots of children—and these shots are easy with high speed film and photo bulbs.

ONE of the most popular spots in the house, for snapshots of small children, is the bathtub. It's a natural location, not only because children are particularly appealing during the daily scrub, but also because the white walls and white tub lend a bright, high-key quality to the pictures.

The walls and tub serve both as background and as a series of reflectors, completely encircling the subject. Because of all these bright reflections, the shadows are very soft and clear—exactly the effect you want in a child picture. This effect can be obtained in other shots if you use several reflectors of white cloth or cardboard, to distribute the light—and it's a point well worth remembering. Most indoor snapshots could be improved 100 per cent by the use of reflectors.

When you take snapshots in the bathroom, keep your photo lights fairly high, so that the light can get down into the tub. If the bathroom is rather small, one light can often be placed in a ceiling fixture, and the other used in a bridge lamp and moved about as required. For box-camera snapshots, on high-speed film, use No. 2 flood bulbs with one in a ceiling fixture and the other in a bridge lamp four feet from the subject. Or, if you prefer to use two bridge lamps with reflectors, you can keep them both four feet from the subject and have a No. 1 bulb in the second lamp. I prefer the No. 2 bulbs because they give twice as much light and last about three times as long.

In most bathtub snapshots, the tub should be just about as bright as the subject. If you need it a bit darker (for example, when the young subject is having a shampoo and you want the white lather to show) just bring your subject to the near edge of the tub, and tilt the reflectors down a trifle. This shades the background just enough—be careful not to darken it too much.

Follow these suggestions next time you shoot some tub pictures of the "youngest member." You'll find they help make these snapshots even more attractive. — John van Guilder.

How It Started

"GREENHORN"—ORIGINALLY IT WAS AN OX WITH GREEN HORNS

In the year 1753, there appeared in Scots Magazine, published in England, a brand new conception of the various rungs or gradations in our social scheme.

"The scale," according to the author, "consists of eight degrees: Greenhorn, Jemmy, Jessamy, Smart, Honest Fellow, Joyous Spirit, Buck and Blood."

Then, as now, it will be noted, the greenhorn ranked low, lowest in fact, a rating to which, intrinsically, the designation is not at all entitled; for originally it was simply an allusion to an ox with green or young horns, being so employed as early as 1460.

The first usage of "greenhorn" in its modern sense of novice was in connection with soldiers, especially recently enlisted and therefore raw recruits, who were called Green Horns. This was in the seventeenth century.

Thence it was an easy step to the word's application to inexperienced persons, newcomers or foreigners who did not know the ropes, even to simpletons.

(Released by Bell Syndicate)

Notes Damage to City Boulevards

Chief J. A. McLellan draws attention to the fact that considerable damage is being done to city sidewalks, curbs and boulevards, through motor vehicles being driven over or parked upon them.

Section 86 of the Streets Traffic By-law prohibits any person from driving or propelling any vehicle upon any sidewalk unless a crossing has been specially constructed for the purpose, or unless the permission of the chief constable or city engineer has been obtained.

Section 87 (d) prohibits any person from driving or propelling any vehicle upon any boulevard or grass plot in any street or park.

"The destruction of sidewalks and boulevards by thoughtless motorists is running the city into much needless expense for repairs, and it must be stopped immediately," warned the chief. "Any person found violating the by-law will be prosecuted."

"I do not think it is generally known," continued the chief, "that the by-law also prohibits walking upon the boulevards. Pedestrians should bear this in mind and stop the practice of cutting the corner across the grass. It is a bad habit and harmful to the grass at all times of the year," he declared.

The chief concluded by saying that it was the duty of parents to call the attention of their children to the boulevard regulations, especially as the word vehicle includes a bicycle.

BRALORNE MINES
LIMITED
(Non Personal Liability)

NOTICE is hereby given that a Quarterly Dividend of 20 cents per share and an Extra Dividend of 10 cents per share have been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the company, payable on the 15th day of April, 1941, to shareholders of record as of March 31st, 1941.

By order of the Board
RONALD GRACE,
Secretary-Treasurer
Vancouver, B.C., March 5th, 1941

NOW WE KNOW

A fly and a flea in a flue
Were imprisoned, now what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee."
"Let us fly," said the flea.
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

Does Your STATIONERY carry distinction?

Social Stationery is as important as commercial work. By the appearance of your letters you are judged, especially by discriminating women. It is the same with invitations, "At Home" cards, visiting cards . . . they must be correct in every detail, bearing the stamp of good taste. Take no chances with these important details. Let The Colonist handle your printing. We have the equipment and the years of experience which guarantee perfect workmanship.

1211 BROAD STREET

The Colonist
COMMERCIAL DEPTS.

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER XXXVII

The first breakfast was entirely over and the ranch hands had gone to work before Nancy put in her appearance. "I must have overslept," she apologized to the Skittles. "I'm awfully sorry." She smiled almost devastatingly.

"That's hunky this once, Bobbie Macie, if you'll set the table all fixed," Nancy explained. "The sheriff wants to see Miss Ma Marcia."

"Oh, he does? Well, I'll wake her myself. Go back to your job, Bobbie."

"But," protested Nancy, feeling thwarted, wrathful and yet quite helpless. Ruth Perriwell was only a scant ten feet distant, and Tony, obviously much interested, was standing at the door.

Suddenly she stopped sewing upon and Roberta Roberts, sans make-up, in gorgeous lounging pajamas, appeared. "Hello—what——"

"I must speak to you alone," Nancy whispered desperately. "This is something to say so we can manage it."

"Good morning, Miss Parsworth!" Thus Mrs. Perriwell in her guest voice. "Bobbie," in an entirely different tone "Apologize to the young lady and take yourself off."

"Yes," added Tony. "Scram, and make it snappy!"

Nancy was having a bad time of it. But now Roberta's hauty voice fell needlessly on her burning ears. "Why should Bobbie scram or apologize? I asked the girl to get me out early. That easy, Mrs. Perriwell."

"Why—um—why, certainly, Miss Parsworth," sputtered Mrs. Perriwell and Nancy rather enjoyed the scarlet woman's confusion. "Yet Bobbie said the sheriff——"

"That's right," Nancy put in serenely. "The sheriff's coming reminded me that I already had orders to wake Miss Parsworth."

"So don't blame Bobbie" Roberta admonished coolly. "By the way, Mrs. Perriwell, now that Bobbie's here, can't you let her help me with my—my hair? I'will only take a few jiffies."

"Of course, Miss Parsworth, if you wish . . . Come along with me, Tony."

They went away with his mother, looking back with the sly expression of a coyote on his unhandsome face

To Be Continued

WOODEN PATROL BOATS TO BE POWERED WITH HEAVY DUTY ENGINES

VANCOUVER, March 7 (CP)—Six six-horsepower Diesel engines will be built by Vivian Engine Works Limited, Vancouver, for six $53,000 wooden patrol vessels ordered by the Naval Department, Wilf Vivian, president, announced today.

The engine contract is for $128,000. The boats, eighty-four feet long will be built at Armstrong Bros., Victoria, the Victoria Motor Boat & Repair Works Limited, and the Star shipyard, New Westminster. Each yard will build two of the craft.

COURT NORTHERN LIGHT

Court Northern Light No. 5835, Ancient Order of Foresters, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The business session will be brief, a social card game will be held with prizes and refreshments. A cordial invitation is given to Foresters and friends.

SCOTTISH UNIT WILL RECRUIT

3rd Battalion to Commence Recruiting March 17—Parades Twice Weekly

The 3rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment (R.P.), will commence recruiting again. Such was the announcement made last night by Major Ian Mackenzie, acting commanding officer of the reserve unit here.

Through enlistment in the Active Forces, many gaps have appeared in the ranks of the 3rd Battalion. Men have voluntarily left to go to the army, navy and air force, taking with them a background of elementary training received in the reserve, which has stood them in good stead. This is the first time that the 3rd Battalion has been authorized to recruit since the unit was first formed last Summer.

Men joining the 3rd Battalion are called upon to attend parades twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday, and to undergo two weeks in camp during the Summer. The unit forms a reserve from which volunteers are called to fill the ranks of the 1st Battalion (A.F.) now on active service.

Men between eighteen and forty-five years of age and of good physical condition may apply at the Armadale Armoury on Monday, March 17.

Knights of Pythias Far West Lodge Has Successful Smoker

Last Thursday night at the Castle Hall, Broad Street, a very fine smoker was held by the Far West Lodge No. 1 Knights of Pythias for the members and their friends.

Under the chairmanship of C.C. F. Humphries, assisted by T. Kelsay, who acted as master of ceremonies for the evening, the programme opened with a few remarks by C.C. F. Humphries welcoming the brothers and their friends, also the visiting officers from Capital City Lodge No. 81. A few remarks were also made by C.C. F. Maddofard, of Capital City Lodge, on the fine turnout of the members.

Among the artists taking part were J. Schofield at the piano, accompanied by G. Elworth with violin, D. Parks F. Jackman and T. Crabbe, vocal solos, the Andra brothers, piano accordion and guitar; also J. Stanley and R. Bond with the bones and tambourine. During the evening Bruce Crawford, member of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians, delighted the members with his fine turns.

The final curtain was rung down on a very fine evening when Bro. G. Davies announced the winners of the contest prizes, as follows: J. Schofield first prize and C.C. Bro F. Humphries second prize. He also thanked the artists for their fine performances and the way the members turned out and supported the entertainment committee.

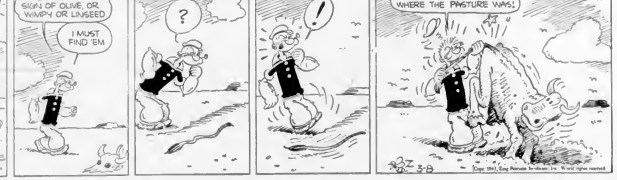
FLYIN' JENNY — *Stick Around, Punky* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *Jeff Must Think It's a Handicap Dust Marathon* — By Bud Fisher

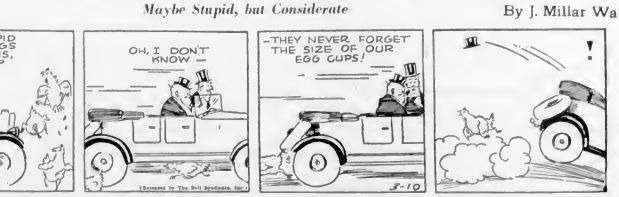
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *Happy Ever After* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE



POP — *Maybe Stupid, but Considerate* — By J. Millar Watt



BLONDIE — *Button Up Your Overcoat, Dagwood!* — By Chic Young

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher

"Is this the place that advertised for a man with a car?"

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box ... Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 3 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

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Wood	33

1 BIRTHS

VENUS—At St. Joseph's Hospital to Sergt. and Mrs. John M. Venus (nee Jean Stewart), a baby daughter.

LONGMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Longman (nee Josephine Wardell), 370 Michigan Street, on March 6, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Shona Sharon. Both doing well.

2 DEATHS

TURR—At St. Joseph's Hospital on March 8, 1941, Arthur Turr, of 1174 Harriet Road, in his eighty-fourth year. Born in Appleton, Berks, England, and a resident of Victoria for fifty-two years. Survived by one son, Norman Todd. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2 p.m., Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Interment in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

PEACOCK—The death occurred on March 8 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of James Peacock, aged seventy-one years, a native of England and a resident of Victoria for about two years, a former resident of Prince Rupert and the North Country, where he had been a miner and prospector for many years. He is survived by one son, James Peacock, of Oakland, California; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Dalton, residing in North Hollywood, California, and three grandchildren. The late Mr. Peacock was a member of the Masonic Craft. The funeral, which will be under the auspices of Confederation Lodge No. 116, A.F. & A.M., will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 11. Interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

MacKINNON—Suddenly at the residence, 1001 Oliphant Street, on Friday, March 7, 1941, there passed away peacefully Mrs. Christina MacKinnon, beloved wife of Alexander Grant MacKinnon, aged fifty-six years. Born at the Isle of Skye, Scotland, Mrs. MacKinnon had been a resident of Victoria since coming to Canada thirty-seven years ago. There remain to mourn her passing besides her husband, four sons, Neil in England, Donald and Alistair of Victoria, and Charles at home; two daughters, Ina and Cathrine, both at home; also one brother, Charles MacKinnon, in Scotland. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., from where the funeral services will be conducted on Monday, March 10, 1941, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the Colwood Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather and family wish to thank Dr. Sinclair and nurses, our relatives and all friends and neighbors for their kindness and deep sympathy in our recent sad bereavement.

5 IN MEMORIAM

MAYNARD—In loving memory of a kind father and loving husband, Ernest C. Maynard, who passed away March 9, 1940.
—Inserted by his wife and daughters.

STEPHENSON—In loving memory of Susie who passed away March 9, 1939.
We cherish still with love sincere
Beautiful memories of one so dear.
A wife and mother always good and kind,
A better was hard to find.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
Sadly missed.
Inserted by her husband and family.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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"The Floral Funeral Home"
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734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Empire 3614 — Empire 4065 — Garden 7679
Lady Assistant

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1016 Douglas St. G 3316.

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed. Lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3531.

10 COMING EVENTS

A.O.F. SATURDAYS: 35c. Glyde Tor all this Modern dancing in small hall to four Bellboys; Haymakers' Old-Timers in large hall. Prizes, supper, ladies free checking. A special invitation to service men to Victoria's best and cleanest dance!

A REAL OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL Oak Hall, March 17, 9-1 o'clock. Scales orchestra. Cash prizes for Irish costumes. Jomboles. 25 cents.

DANCE—Oak Bay Theatre Hall, Fri., March 14, fifth of series with Jimmy Miller's new 7-piece band. $1 per couple. 9 p.m.

NORTH SAANICH CADET BALL, FEATURING R.C.A.F. 14-piece dance orchestra (by kind permission of Wing Commander Bay, C.O.), Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, March 14. Dancing 9 to 1. Street optional. Tickets, 75c. Sponsored by trustees and staff of North Saanich schools.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS, MONDAY, 8:15, S.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 25c.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, will hold its regular general meeting on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. As many members as possible are requested to attend.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, ISLAND TEMPLE No. 3, meet every second and fourth Thursday at 8, at K. of P. Hall, 1015 Broad St.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY St. Patrick's concert and dance in A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Friday, March 21. Concert 8 till 10, dancing 10 till 1 o'clock. Refreshments. Irvine's orchestra. Tickets 50c at Horseshoe News Stand, Government Street.

ST. PATRICK SUPPER, BELMONT UNITED Church, speaker Rev. O. Biddle, Friday, March 14, 6:30 p.m.

TEA FOR SOLARIUM, MRS. FITZSIMMONS' home, 1001 Rockland Road, Wednesday afternoon, March 12, auspices Canadian Daughters' League. 25c.

THISTLES' ST. PATRICK'S DANCE, K. of P. Hall, Friday, 14th, 9 p.m. Prizes. Ladies, permanent; gents, safety razor. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

WHIST every night, 8:30 sharp, prizes $7, $3, $2, $1, at the Westholme, 1417 Gov't St. Afternoon games, 2:30. Good prizes.

WHIST GAME, COURT NORTHERN Light, Wednesday, March 12, 2:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Prizes and refreshments.

YE OLDE FOUR-MILE HOUSE OPEN every day, 2:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sundays 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Afternoon tea, 35c. Full course dinner, $1.25 to $1.50. Evening cover charge 50 cents, Monday to Friday; Saturdays, 75 cents.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

DELIVERY BOY WANTED, ABOUT 16, with bicycle. Hudson, druggist, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.

DELIVERY BOY WANTED, GOOD wages. 1272 May Street.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN with car and licence would like to make connection with established firm. Reliable, good references. Box 6360, Colonist.

GOOD HOME TO MAN OR BOY, COUNTRY place. Box 6100, Colonist.

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID AND BOOKKEEPER for out of town. Box 6072, Colonist.

MALE STENOGRAPHER AGE 18 OR 19. Apply in own handwriting, Canadian Fairbanks-Morse, Victoria.

POULTRYMAN, EXPERIENCED, WITH first-class references. Age 25 to 40, preferably unmarried. Will do general farm work in spare time. Box 6266, Colonist.

SALESMAN WANTED—Idle fast seller; 100% profit. VICTORIA SUPPLY CO., 1722½ Quadra St.

STEADY WORK OR CLOSE-IN DAIRY farm for capable single man. E 7082.

UNUSUAL SALES POSITION—SELL DIRECT to farmers. Protected territory near home, low traveling expense. Staple article with all specialty advantages. No deliveries. No collections. Terms 90 days from date of shipment. High-grade Canadian merchandise direct from manufacturing corporation. Large earnings. Sales manager, 6915 Harvard Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN servicing oil burners. Must have car. Box 6309, Colonist.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN TO work on a dairy farm, close in, good wages. Apply Box 6109, Colonist.

WANTED—USED CAR SALESMAN FOR our View Street Bargain Lot. Apply T. Lumsden, Bate Motors.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

REAL ESTATE—OLD-ESTABLISHED firm, opportunity to make big money. Box 6260, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

ATTRACTIVE GIRL, SEVENTEEN, tutorial resort, learn business, light housekeeping, live in. E 4824. Box 6426, Colonist.

CAPABLE FARM WOMAN OR GIRL, AS housekeeper, man and schoolgirl, March 15, $25. Mrs. Nerendal, Port Washington, B.C.

COOK GENERAL FOR TWO ADULTS, small modern home, Oak Bay; daily. Box 6007, Colonist.

CAPABLE GENERAL FOR SMALL HOME, sleep in. E 1056.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND office clerk. State salary expected, experience and give references. Box 6100, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR COUNTER and dining room work in modern coffee shop, Up-Island, April 1. Box 6286, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER FOR EXCLUSIVE shop. State age and experience. Box 6306, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, 24 to 30 years old, sleep in. Apply 2080 Washington Avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED, Up-Island hotel. Box 6209, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, SMART APPEARANCE. Box 6463, Colonist.

GIRL TO SPEND FEW MONTHS IN country near sea for light services, small remuneration. Catholic preferred. Box 6098, Colonist.

GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND care of four-year-old child. Sleep or afternoons only. Phone G 6610.

GOOD HOME FOR LADY AS COMPANION help, not over 60, light duties. Box 6324, Colonist.

GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK, morning or afternoon, care of child. Fairfield. E 3017.

GENERAL HELP, PLAIN COOKING, NO washing. Phone Colquitz 35P.

HOUSEKEEPER, MUST BE GOOD cook, some knowledge of nursing preferred. Reference. Phone E 3236.

LADY OF PLEASING APPEARANCE, not over 40, as companion help to bachelor with comfortable home. Box 6464, Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN REQUIRED FOR small home, afternoons only. Box 6236, Colonist.

TEMPORARY MOTHER'S HELP, JAMES Bay. G 6201.

WANTED—A BOOKKEEPER FOR AN established real estate firm. Stenography knowledge will help but not essential. State age, experience and salary expected. Apply Box 6046, Colonist, for interview.

WANTED FEBRUARY 15—STRONG practical nurse for semi-invalid; steady position; other help kept. Write E. Niels, James Island, stating monthly wage required.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—EXPERIENCED active woman for general housework and plain cooking. $30 (includes car fare). E 4368.

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL, SLEEP IN. Two adults, two school children. Good wages. E 1776.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED COOK-GENERAL for elderly couple. Sleep in. Phone G 1406.

WANTED—TAILORESS, CAPABLE OF doing alterations and repairs. Apply 735 View Street.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

WANTED—CAPABLE COOK GENERAL, three in family, sleep in. G 6672.

16 AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS TO SELL PORTRAIT ENLARGEMENTS. Big money maker. United Art, Toronto.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A1 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING, plugs, switches installed $2.00 each. G 5400.

J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS ...

BREAD AND CAKE BAKER DESIRES position. Reliable and sober habits. Box 6264, Colonist.

COMPETENT ACCOUNTANT, 30 YEARS experience, work hour, day, week. All Government returns. Satisfaction guaranteed. Moderate. G 6713. 42 Arcade Building.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK, DAY OR contract. J. Bentley, 840 Williams Avenue.

JANITOR, DOWNTOWN, WILL GIVE services in exchange for furnished room. Box 6293, Colonist.

RELIABLE PERSON WOULD TAKE phone orders in private home. Box 6437, Colonist.

WATCHMAKER, 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, desires position. J. O., Box 11, Shawnigan Lake.

YOUNG MAN, 22, WISHES WORK. Knows some bookkeeping, can drive. Box 6265, Colonist.

YOUNG CARPENTER WANTS WORK. Build or repair anything. G 1374.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, first-class work. Ireland & Sons. D 4690.

PAINTING, PAPERING AND KALSOMINING. Speedy and efficient. Work guaranteed. J. McPherson. Phone G 9489.

PAPERHANGING, 30 Up. 41 PATTERNS. Kalsomining $4 up. Brush and spray painting. We satisfy. J. Clarkson. G 7032.

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17B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

EXPERT CHIMNEY SWEEPING, REASONABLE. Chimneys and furnaces repaired. G 7876.

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CARPENTER and cabinet work, buildings, alterations, repairs. G 3802. Pollard.

17E GARDENERS

GARDENER WANTS WORK. BEST REFERENCES, lowest wages, satisfaction guaranteed. Box 6273, Colonist.

PRACTICAL GARDENING, PRUNING, lawns laid, borders planted. E 6825, evenings.

19 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, LIFE insurance cashier and bookkeeper requires position. Excellent references. Available immediately. Box 6468, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS WORK AS children's nurse or light housework. Can give reference. Phone G 1382.

FIRST-CLASS DANCE PIANIST OPEN for engagement. Please phone G 7683.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR HOTEL OR PRIVATE family, experienced. P.O. Box 231, Ladysmith, B.C.

HOUSEKEEPER, MIDDLE-AGED, RELIABLE, clean, desires position in small family. 2380 Florence Street.

PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES CARE OF infant, weekly, light household duties included. Belmont 30M.

PRACTICAL NURSE, CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED. Excellent references. E 6847.

REFINED LADY WISHES POSITION AS secretary, companion, chauffeur to lady or couple. Phone G arden 4036.

RELIABLE GIRL (NEAR SEVENOAKS) will care for children afternoons or evenings, 25c and fare. E 8403.

STENOGRAPHER, VARIED EXPERIENCE, excellent references, full, part time, each needed. Box 6176, Colonist.

WIDOW WISHES HOUSEWORK ONE day per week. Phone G 7787.

YOUNG GIRL WANTS WORK IN STORE or bakery. Box 6109, Colonist.

18A DRESSMAKERS

REMODELING GOWNS AND ALTERATIONS by expert, moderate charge. Phone G 6104.

21 PERSONAL

ARRIVING DAILY, FRESH MACKEREL. Boiled and served with cream carrier sauce or fried are delicious. 10c, 15c, 20c each. See our display. Baker's Fish Market, 824 Yates. E 6816.

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Bert Waude Salon, 710 Yates Street. Telephone G 6071.

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A SHIPMENT OF SPRING COATS JUST in. Girls 1 to 14 years, $1.10 to $8. Stark's, 1110 Fort Street. G 3691.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PIMPLES—no matter how bad. Its Chinese remedy. 600 Cormorant Street.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING, COMPLETE stock. Private fitting room. Modern Pharmacy Ltd., Johnson at Douglas St.

FREE INFORMATION, FEMININE HYGIENE. Local Society de Mozambique, 123 Pherix Street. E 8774 after 3 p.m.

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HOUSEWIVES EVERYWHERE ARE turning to Masters health bread because it is the only loaf that is always uniform in quality and flavor.

INDIAN SWEATERS AND SOCKS—Indian Craft Shop, 1239 Broad. E 6629.

MEN AND WOMEN OVER 40—WOULD you like to look and feel at least ten years younger in a short while? Write Box 6372, Colonist.

MME. LEONA WRIGHT HEALTH CLINIC and massage. 1006 Hillside, Victoria.

MME. St. Quentin—Teacup, card reading. Cates Cafe, opposite Hudson's Bay.

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PURE JERSEY MILK, EARLY MORNING delivery and evening. G 4710.

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RELIABLE FLOOR CO. — MODERN dustless sanding machine. E 3782.

$3 SUITS, RAINCOATS AND GOLF jackets waterproofed. Stanford Launder & Dry Cleaners. Phone G 6101.

SPROTT'S ANTACID POWDER CORRECTS stomach discomfort. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 599 Johnson Street.

"TAKE 'EM TO CHARLIE'S" STILL open! Now moved 675 Fort. G 6016.

VISIT BIRD'S BABY NEST—EXCLUSIVE baby wear, children up to six years. 1466 Douglas. E 6824. Mrs. R. M. G. Bird.

WANTED—PASSENGER ELEVATOR for use in private home. Reply Box 6833, Colonist.

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OLYMPIA OYSTER HOUSE
1410 Broad — 1410 Broad

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

BATH SATIN—DELIGHTFULLY REFRESHING and so good for your skin. Sussex Beauty Salon, 708 Broughton. A 4114.

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HARPER METHOD SCIENTIFIC beauty culture. 1007 Douglas Street. E 4880. 2548 Windsor Road. G 5034.

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NEW PERMANENTS: FINE HAIR a specialty. Roberts Beauty Salon, Room 4, Campbell Building. G 6836.

OUR PERMANENT WAVING IS EXPERTLY done and guaranteed. Choice of cream or oil methods.

Not a School — Fully Licensed Operators

Phone E 0532 for Appointment
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TYNNELL'S LTD. HAIR STYLISTS—Croquignole, spiral and machineless permanent wave specialists at D. Spencer Ltd. E 4111.

VICTORIA BEAUTY PARLORS CALL E 2313 for a good permanent. Six experienced operators. 1212 Broad Street.

WE DO PERMANENT WAVES, MARCELS, finger waves, hair styles, paper curls, manicures, hair tinting, bleaching, haircut line, scalp treatments, eye lash dyeing. La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street. G 7443.

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CLASSES IN ENGLISH FOR NEW Canadians. Experienced teacher. Phone E 6839.

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SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins, 1010 Pandora.

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LEARN POPULAR WAY OF PLAYING piano. Shefte course, 12 lessons, popular song third lesson. Registered teacher. E 6906.

MISS MOORE, L.A.B.—POPULAR (MOD.), classical. All ages. 1445 Dowler. G 1567.

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COE MEAD, all branches. Ballroom class Saturdays. E 7020.

MR. and Mrs. George Rolsey, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 6836.

29 LOST AND FOUND

AT CORNER OF GORGE ROAD AND Washington Avenue, strayed a Persian female cat. Reward. E 3003.

LOST TICKETS FOR 100, 311 FOR Filomena's ball. Absolutely no good as they are recorded. Please return. Reward. G 6081.

LOST WHITE WIRE-HAIRED FOX terrier, brown head, black markings on body. Castille harness with Balsam B.C. licence. E 5806. Jan. 27 ... Reward.

LOST DRIVER'S BOOK BETWEEN Cameron Mill and Victoria Avenue via Pandora Avenue. Reward. E 4121 or E 5603.

LOST FROM McKENZIE AVENUE, Saanich, short-haired blue cat, answers to name "Smoky." Reward. Telephone Albion 42W.

LOST GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN, KEEPSAKE. Finder please phone E 0670. Reward.

LOST IN SPENCER'S BASEMENT, $30 in bills. Please phone E 4... Reward.

REWARD $20 LOST YOUNG FEMALE wire-haired terrier at Royal Oak Cemetery Friday, February 21, black and white with tan markings on head, green collar with licence and nameplate with phone number. Answers to name "Peggy." Phone G 0855.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

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A BIG SALE

ALL TWELVE-INCH UP-ISLAND DRYLAND wood. Surprisingly cheap and still the best. All logs are trucked right to the log deck. So this wood does not at any time touch water. Not only that, but also all the poor wood goes to the burner. Good hard wood, easy split, nice and clean, A1 Douglas fir. There is no comparison between our dryland wood and the local cheap salt-water wood. Don't ruin your stove. Buy the best for least. We don't kirk the blocks out of our wood. Prompt service. Full measure. C.O.D. Now $4.00 per cord. Two cords $8.50. One cord, $3.00. Twelve-inch cedar, $1.75 one cord.
DOMINION FUEL COMPANY
Empire 3734 — 2507 Douglas Street

A BIG SALE! SPECIAL FOR ONE HUNDRED cord fir wood mixed with inside blocks for five days only, best in town all around wood; we remind our customers to order now for sawy wood will be a shortage in time later on. Regular $3.50 cord, now only $3.50 cord, 2 cords, $7.00. Inside fir blocks, $4.00. Kiln dried kindling, 12 in., $3.50 cord; also No. 1 hand saw fir sawdust, screened and coarse best in town, during sale only $3.00 sacked, $3.00 bulk. Fuel dealer for Lemon, Gonnason Co. All C.O.D. 1933 Gov't. Phone E 3222.

A SPECIAL PRICE — 100 CORDS DRY inside fir blocks, mixed with heavy bark slabs, 16-inch, all fir, no cedar or hemlock. Best wood in town. For furnace, fireplace, heater or kitchen. From Cameron Bros. Timber Co., the one and only mill on the Island where wood does not go in water. 64 miles from Victoria, on the C.N.R. Now $4, now only $4 cd., 2 cds., $5.50. Millwood, $3 cd. Must be moved in 3 weeks.
GOOD DRY WOOD
836 Burnside — E 0833. Night, E 4330

ALL DRYLAND UP-ISLAND THICK Fore slab and inside blocks, 16-inch, over A1 fir, $3.75 cd., 2 cds $8 C.O.D. Block $4, 2 cds $11.50. First-growth dry cordwood, any length, $5.50. Old Jake Wood, 3114 Douglas. E 8743.

ALL Screened Sawdust, Bulk, $1.90 1½ units $2.50 each, $2.35; 500 units sawdust. See $4.50 and $3.50. Mix in fir 12-in. for fireplace, heater and furnace, ready to burn. Special sale, $1.00 cd., 2 cds. $2.50. E 8551.

A BIG SALE ALL SCREENED SAWDUST, bulk $2.90 unit, sacked, 1 unit $3.25, 2-unit lots $4.00. Millwood, 1 cord $1.50, 2 cords $2.75, all 12 inches. Dryland wood, 1 cord $3.00, 2 cords $5.00. E 5012.

A Bargain You Can Depend On—Up-Island fir, hand picked, 1 full cd., $10. Dependable screened fir sawdust, $3.50 full unit. Donald Hopkins Coal & Wood. E 7016.

A BARGAIN—SPECIAL SALE GUARANTEED, screened clean coarse fir mill sawdust, limit 80, $3.20 and $3.25. G 2910.

ALL FROM DUNCAN, never in water, the mill mixed slab and blocks, practically dry. See $3.50, now 2 cds. $6.50. G 6122.

ALL FIR FIRST GRADE SCREENED sawdust. Special price, one week sale, $3.00, sacked $3.75. E 5813.

A BARGAIN. ALL FIR SCREENED FIR sawdust, best in town, $3 bulk, 80 sacks $3.75. Prompt delivery. G 2861.

A 1 FIR SAWDUST, $3.00 BULK, $4.00 sack. Wood $3. Langford Fuel. E 5910.

A 1 FIR SAWDUST, $7.00 BULK, $4.00 sack. Wood $3. Langford Fuel. E 5910.

BONE-DRY MALAHAT SLABWOOD mixed, $5.00 cord. All dryland wood, 1 cord $3.75, 2 cords $6.00. No. 1 fir millwood, $3.25 cord, 3 cords $8.30. Inside fir blocks, $4 cord. Shawnigan Douglas Fir Wood Co. E 3814.

BEST YOUBOU OR MALAHAT SAWDUST, $4.50 sacked. J. E. Painter & Sons, 617 Cormorant St. Phone G 3541.

DRY FIR MILLWOOD, CLEAN, NO rubbish. Try half cord, $2. E 0053.

FOR THE BEST SAWDUST IN TOWN phone E 4101. Alert Service Co.

GUARANTEED NO. 1 MALAHAT coarse head rig sawdust, $4.50 per unit, sacked. No. 1 fir millwood, 2 cds. $5, heavy slabs and blocks, mixed. Cowichan Fuel. G 2847.

GOOD COARSE DRYLAND SAWDUST from Rock Bay, 20 sacks $4.25. E 2930.

MUST MOVE IN 1 WEEK—50 CDS. 12-inch cedar. Only $1.75 cd. G 2452.

NO. 1 FIR MILLWOOD, $3.50 CD. IN 2-cd. lots, inside fir $4.00 cd. Screened fir sawdust, $3.50 unit. Manning & Shaw Fuels, 705 View Street. E 0620.

ONE WEEK SPECIAL—NO. 1 FIR SLAB mixed inside semi-dry, 2 cds. $6.00. Bone-dry Malahat slab, $5.00 cd. Inside blocks, ready to burn, $5 cd. Selkirk Wood. G 5274.

SPECIAL SALE 100 CORDS MILLWOOD, 2 cds. $3.75. Must move. E 7182 evening.

SPECIAL SALE FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
70 CORDS of the finest wood in town. From our tie mill twenty-five miles up the Malahat. Our logs never go in any kind of water, so the wood is just as good as cordwood. All store lengths, lots of bark, but no cedar. No knots, no pitch, easy split. Real nice and clean. Ready for basement. Good for furnace, fireplace or kitchen stove. Actually worth $4 cord, our price only $3 cord, 2 cords $5.50. Try our wood once, you will buy it all the time.
O.K. FUEL COMPANY — G 2452

$3 BULK, 24 SACKS COARSE FIR TIE mill sawdust. McClusky Fuel. G 1615.

ORDER COAL TODAY—BUT LET IT BE KIRK'S
Victoria standard for over fifty-three years. No order too large, no order too small.
KIRK COAL CO. LTD.
1033 Broad Street — Phone G 3241

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor, 100 Union Bldg. G 5032.

MASSEUR

O. B. LOWENBERG, REGISTERED Swedish masseur and physiotherapist. Light baths and massage. 303 Jones Building. Telephone E 4925.

MASSAGE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEURS, VAPOR baths, chiropodist, 238 Ross. G 1081.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON S. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 606-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1355

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO.
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices Throughout Canada and U.S.
789 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 2796

MARKS & CLERK, OF LONDON, ENG.; Ottawa, Washington, etc. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 601-606 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. R. LIVSEY, Registered and Licensed, 412-3 Pemberton Building. G 3643.

PLOUGHING

FARM AND GARDEN Tractor Ploughing. Reasonable rates. Phone E 1610.

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

DOWNTOWN WORKSHOP FOR LIGHT industry. Rent $20. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. G 7241.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS ALL KINDS FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1547 Gladstone Avenue.

37 MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WANTED—PASSENGER ELEVATOR for use in private home. Reply Box 6333, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

A BARGAIN—BETTER HURRY ... Perfection Shingles & supplies, 2.25. STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER. E 0342 — 100 Gates Road — E 0342.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE. MIXER for hire. W. Trace. G 5020, E 7473.

CLEARING Done on Lots. Trees, Stumps removed. E 6834, evenings. G 1661.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY—Everything in builders supplies. E 6213. 612 Fort, corner Langley.

LUMBER BARGAINS AT CAMERON'S—6 M 2x4 No. 1 V-Joint, $25 per M; 3 M 6x3 low-grade common, $8 M; shiplap and boards, $8 per M up. All grades lumber and finish. Phone CAMERON LUMBER AND SAVE.

LARGE CONCRETE MIXER FOR RENT with man, $13.50 per day. G 4037.

QUALITY SHINGLES, LOW PRICES. Dalziel Bus Co. G 1623.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE—WE CARRY a complete stock of fencing material. Let us know the kind of fence you want and we will let you know the price of the material needed to build it. SIDNEY LUMBER, 2110 Gov't St. — G 6315.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Oyster, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum Wallboard, Shingles, etc.

CANADIAN WESTERN WOODWORKERS—Sashes, Doors, general millwork. G 6010.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

ARMY OFFICER'S GREATCOAT, NEW, size 40, 5 ft. 9 in. Phone G 4067. 363 Oled Street.

BRIEF CASE, SOFT ENGLISH LEATHER, with lock and key, excellent condition, cheap for cash. G 4363.

FOR SALE—SHORT BEIGE LAPIN jacket, size 16. Phone E 5376.

LARGE PARCEL CLOTHING—LADIES coats, dresses, shoes, blouses, 32. Phone G 1301.

LADY'S GREY TAILORED SUIT, LIKE new. Phone E 1306.

MAN'S RAGLAN OVERCOAT, LIKE new, worn four times, medium weight, grey mixture. Chest, size 38 or 40. Cash $13.50. G 6814.

40D FURNITURE

A LOVELY WINE VELOUR CHESTERFIELD set in the modern styling, streamlined frame, deep comfortable upholstery. Truly a suite to be proud of. At only $89 on terms. It is brand new. See our new studio lounges, casual in wine, rust and blue. Equipped with 1⅝ spring units, wide arms, wood facings, at $42.50. Heaney Cartage Co., opposite Courthouse.

A FOLDING BABY BUGGY FOR ONLY $1.00 PER WEEK. See Them in Our Furniture Department. MACDONALD ELECTRIC, Douglas at View.

A GOOD OAK FLAT-TOP DESK, ALSO two roll-top desks and office chairs.
J. M. WILLOWS
"Better Class Used Furniture"
709 Johnson Street — Phone G 6426

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES—BUY direct factory, 641 Montrose near Douglas. Capital Mattress Factory. G 0532.

BED, SPRINGS, MATTRESS, $16; lounge, $6; breakfast set, $8; odd chairs. Immediate sale. Wald. G 3827.

BED (COMPLETE), WINNIPEG COUCH, garden tools, mower, rabbits, wicker rocker, etc. 2831 Qu'Appelle. G 3470.

BUY Better Chesterfield Sets for Less. Victoria Upholstery Co., 1025 Douglas.

CARPETORIUM—BUY, SELL, CLEAN, repair and alter carpets. 1020 Cook. E 3661.

CLOCK RADIO, EIGHT TUBES, EXCELLENT condition, would exchange for china cabinet. E 3329.

CHILD'S CRIB MATTRESS, LIKE NEW, special casters, $8. 2602 Chambers St.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, $15. CALL AT 430 Russell Street, Victoria West. G 1261.

FIVE TABLES WITH CHAIRS, SUITABLE for tea room or ice cream parlor. 818 Government Street.

LADY, GIVING UP HOUSE, HAS VALUABLE Chinese carpet and two small matching rugs for sale. Also lamps and other china and furniture. Phone G 6653.

LEATHER DAVENPORT, EXCELLENT condition. 1101 Yates Street.

LARGE BLACK WALNUT DINING Committee table. G 6217.

MODERN CABINETS MADE AS YOU always wanted them and where you want them; moderate prices and work guaranteed. Phone E 5478 or call to see actual work at 2010 Douglas Street.

MODERN 8-PIECE WALNUT DINING-room suite, $65. G 3376.

KITCHEN CABINET AND TALL BOY for sale. Phone F 1390.

OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE, IN FINE condition. Price $7. G 6762.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE Store. Three-piece chesterfield suites, $28.50, $39.50; easy terms. 616 Cormorant. E 5915.

9 SEDLINE OAK DINING ROOM suites; 3 walnut bedroom suites; odd desks, chesterfields, bureaus.
SMITH FURNITURE
1017 Broad Street — G 6052 — Res. G 3477

LINOLEUM SPECIALS
100 YARDS per square yard — 39c
200 YARDS per square yard — 35c
300 YARDS per square yard — 45c
300 YARDS per square yard — 30c
FRANK'S FURNITURE—800 YATES ST.

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES — WE PAY BETTER PRICES
B.C. FURNITURE COMPANY
710 Johnson Street — Phone G 6420

PLOWMAN'S
QUALITY USED FURNITURE
834 FORT STREET

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHICKERING PIANO, EXCELLENT CONDITION, very little used. $100 cash. E 3370.

CLARINET, $12.50; C MELODY SAX, $35. Riedling, 780 Johnson Street.

FOR SALE—STRING BASS, FINE TONE, good condition, $80. Phone G 1406.

HOHNER 48-BASS PIANO ACCORDION, equipped with octave coupler and case, $49.50, terms. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd., 1130 Douglas Street. G 7140.

MASON & RISCH UPRIGHT PIANO, $65 cash. Box 6110, Colonist.

NORDHEIMER UPRIGHT GRAND PIANO, fine splendid tone. Robertson, North Quadra. Phone Albion 158.

PIANO FOR SALE IN VERY GOOD condition, reasonable for cash. Phone E 6603.

PIANO, WILLIS UPRIGHT GRAND, mahogany, hardly used. 620 Simcoe Street. E 9784.

SPECIAL CONN TENOR SAXOPHONE, used one year. Cost $260. An excellent buy at $175, terms. Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd., 1130 Douglas Street. G 7140.

2 UPRIGHT PIANOS. WHY NOT SEE them and take your choice? E 9447.

40F RADIO

GENERAL ELECTRIC TABLE MODEL radio, new tubes, $15. 2631 Blanshard.

LATE MODEL MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO, perfect condition. $88. Phone G 7666.

RADIOS FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Better repaired, tubes tested free. Radios at give-away prices. Assmann's, 1220 Government. G 4722.

RADIO REPAIRS, All makes. Guaranteed service. Call and delivered. G 6119.

40G NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

AGRICULTURAL LIME GARDEN ROCK. Victoria Lime Co. Phone Belmont 18K.

LARGE BERRIED HOLLY, STRAW. Berry plants. Barney, Langford.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
THE TIME IS RIGHT
THE WEATHER IS RIGHT
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LIMITED
735 FORT STREET — G 5724

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE—CREED'S Greenhouses, Shelbourne Street. Albion 34M.

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE — 22 BICYCLES, $14.50 to $18.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with a.Bee, $28.75. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles, $30.50. We repair bicycles, all work guaranteed. Assmann's, 1220 Government Street.

BICYCLES, NEW AND RECONDITIONED. Terms arranged. Expert repairs by competent mechanics. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G arden 3611.

BOY'S BIKE, 2-INCH FRAME, BAL...

BOY'S BICYCLE, 18-INCH FRAME. Phone G 1551.

BOY'S BICYCLE, NEW SPOKES AND tires, $10. G 0580.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLES AND REPAIRS. B. H. Harris & Co. Ltd., Fort St.

FOR SALE, 1929 INDIAN SCOUT. Phone F 8807 evenings.

FOR SALE, BOY'S BALLOON-TIRED bicycle. Call 1157 Johnson Street.

GOOD GENT'S BICYCLE, EVERYTHING on, $11. Mollard, Shelbourne Station.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SIDECAR FOR sale, good condition. F 5497.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON '34, A1 CONDITION. Albion 31, 2 3303.

ONE LADY'S BICYCLE, THREE MONTHS old, like new, cheap for cash. Apply Suite No. 5, Hibben-Bone Block, 1100 Government.

ROBINSON'S FOR BICYCLES, GENERATOR lamps, general accessories and repairs. 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. E 6210.

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES—LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. Bob Peden Ltd., 846 Johnson Street, next door to St. James Hotel. Telephone E 5611.

SNAP FOR CASH, PRIVATELY OWNED 1936 Indian Light Scout, ... all weather equipped, excellent condition. ... Phones ... 623 Fort.

WANTED—28 x 1⅝ x 1⅜ TIRE AND tube. Colquitz 136M.

SPECIALS

B.S.A. 24-IN. GENT'S 3-SPEED BICYCLE. Original paint and in beautiful condition.

TWO BOYS' BICYCLES, Reconditioned and guaranteed, at $21.50.

Large Stock of Men's Bicycles—All Overhauled

TERMS ARRANGED
Old Machines Accepted in Trade

B. H. HARRIS & CO. LTD.
730 Port Street — N921 Rara

$20 NEW HUDSON SPORTS RACER, excellent condition, generator and lamp. Phone G 6103.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

BARGAIN — ALMOST NEW HOTPOINT electric range with separate trash burner. E 8516.

FAWCETT RANGE, STEEL TOP, WATER front, enamel, fine $29.50. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. E 6811.

FOUR-HOLE McCLARY RANGE, GOOD condition, $16. 2115 Orillia Street.

FOR SALE, FAWCETT RANGE WITH Taft oil burner. G 1020.

HEATER IN GOOD CONDITION, SUITABLE for large hall or store. ... 1507 ... Street.

IVORY ENAMEL TRIM, SPITTLEMINE range, like new, $38.50. Harbors Bros. ... $22.50. Holland Bros., 731 Fort Street. E 6013.

LIKE NEW GURNEY RANGE WITH Major Sawdust Burner, offered to sell $65.
C. J. McDOWELL
1000 Douglas Street — Phone E 6150

MAJOR BURNERS OUTSELL ALL other burners put together. If there was a better burner we would sell it. For a perfect installation phone E 4161. Alert Service Co., 740 Broughton Street.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER—MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store. E 1401. 733 Johnson Street.

NEW McCLARY ALL-CAST "WELCOME" furnace, capacity 12,000 cu. ft., $87.60. Easy terms. Thackray & Sons Ltd., 733 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. G 6211.

NEW AND USED RANGES. Oil Burners. Manns, 700 Fort. E 7133.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 712 Fort.

STOVES, Furnace Repairs, Boilers Rebuilt. All Stove Co., 1331 Gov't. G 2061.

SAWDUST BURNER, NEW, LESS THAN half price. F 8516.

40M MISCELLANEOUS

ALL BLACK SOIL, FILLING GRAVEL, cinders, rock, manure, $1.50 yard up. Or yard delivered. H. Vye. D 1481.

A DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $3. SOIL, rock, gravel, old manure. G 3066.

BOAT EQUIPMENT—ANCHORS, VENTILATORS, portlights, chain, Booms, steering standards, hardwood, canvas, rope, etc. Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., 1824-32 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone G 2434.

BARGAINS IN USED SEWING MACHINES: Singer, White, New Home, $17 and up. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

BEATTY WASHERS, PORCELAIN AND copper tubs, guaranteed perfect condition. Bargains. 808 Fort Street.

BEEMAN TRACTOR CULTIVATOR, good condition, reasonable. $40; ... cheap. Box 6313, Colonist.

BODY DUPLICATE LIKE NEW, $5. Phone G 6237. 900 Ethe Street.

CASH REGISTER NATIONAL, SOLID brass, $20. F 6028, evenings F 6467.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS FOR SALE — Phone Colquitz 64W.

EASY WASHER EQUIPPED GASOLINE engine, perfect condition. Bargain. 608 Fort. G 3913.

ENGLISH PRAM, GOOD CONDITION, $6.50. Apply 718 Prospect Avenue.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, AS good as new. G 3606.

FOR SALE, LARGE BABY BUGGY. Call evenings, 152 Dallas Road, Montreal.

FOR SALE, BEAUTIFUL FRAMED PICTURES. Call G 6947.

FOR SALE, ONE 18-RUN DISC DRILL, in good condition. Phone G 8006.

GENDRON BABY BUGGIES—GET YOUR baby out of doors this fine weather in a Gendron buggy. These fold for taking on street car or bus. Prices from $6.25 to $29.75 and they come in blue, maroon, wine or fawn. Robinson's, 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. Phone E 6212.

GOBLIN VACUUM CLEANER, LATEST model, guaranteed perfect condition, $30. 808 Fort.

GOBLIN ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, as new, half price. G 6781.

GO-CART WITH HOOD, $4.00. 867 Davida Street.

GOOD STRONG TRAILER, 2 WHEELS, rubber tires. 3961 Cedar Hill Road.

LATHE, CRISELL MOTOR, CIRCULAR saw, grinder, flexible shaft, drills and chucks, complete set, $45. E 6547.

MANURE, ROCK, BLACK SOIL, ANY quantity. Reeve's Transfer, 148. D 1820.

NINETEEN PIN BALL MACHINES MUST be sold quickly. Cost originally around $100 each. Today's price, $7.00. Price will be dropped a dollar a day until they are sold. If you wait until the 17th you will be able to buy one for a dollar, that is of course unless they have not been sold previously. Tuesday the 14th you can have them for nothing. Come early and get the pick on Tuesday. They are for sale at 610 Jones Bldg., between 7 and 9 p.m.

NEW ART CLEANERS, RUBBER sponge mops, refills. Jennifer. Box 6460, Colonist.

PHILCO PORTABLE BATTERY RADIO, G.E. mantel radio and electric circulating heater and mimeographing machine. Sell or trade for tools or what have you. G 6277.

PARTS, REPAIRS, SERVICE—APPLIANCES, vacuums, washers, radios, refrigerators. 608 Fort Street. G 2114.

ROLLS RAZORS, $3.75. CRUISER COMPASS, $4.75. Bonds, $8.75. Telescopes, $4.75. Field glasses, $8.75. Eight-power prismatic glasses, $27.50. Dunlop tires, $1.50. Zeiss lenses, 60c. Wide Landlubber, $1.75. Child's bicycle, $12.50. Spectacles to suit any sight, $2.75. Assmann's Cut-Rate Store, 1220 Government Street.

READY-MIXED PAINT, $2.75 GALLON. White and colors. Wears well, covers well. Harris-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View Street.

RADIOS, ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS from $10. Also radio cabinets from $2.00. 808 Fort.

REGULATION HOSPITAL BED, COMPLETE ...

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

ROTTED MANURE, WEEDLESS, ODORLESS, finest fertilizer, 35c bag. G 6763.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED—ANY make. Southall Stove Store, Government. G 7061, 1104 Main.

STORE AWNING, COMPLETE, GUARANTEED good shape, like new. Sacrifice. 808 Fort.

SNAP—SINGER CONSOLE ELECTRIC machine, half price. 820 Fort.

STORE FIXTURES INCLUDING SHOWcase, tables, etc. E 3060 or G 6380.

TYPEWRITER, 13-INCH CARRIAGE, perfect condition, $30. E 3021, evenings.

USED REFRIGERATORS ALL MAKES and models, perfect condition. Bargain. 808 Fort Street. G 2110.

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, KHAKI, oilskin or rubber, all sizes. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632.

MASTER "A-60" FRIGIDAIRE
6 Cu. Ft. De Luxe Frigidaire. Used Only One Season. Original price $260.
NOW ONLY
$189.50
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.
1400 Government Street — Phone G 1111

LOOSE LEAF REQUIREMENTS
Standard Size Ledger and Columnar Sheets and Binders in Stock
Special Loose-Leaf Ruled Forms and Blank Books Made to Order
THE COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

ELECTRIC WASHERS (Reconditioned)
1 COFFIELD
1 EASY VACUUM CUP
1 BEATTY
Easy Payments
A. S. TAYLOR & CO., 828 FORT

4 ONLY, USED ICE BOXES, EACH $10.50. 1 only, used ice box, $12.50. In good condition. Hudson's Bay Company, Fourth Floor.

1 TOLEDO SCALE, 1 THIRD H.P. ENGINE meat chopper. First class condition. Stuart's Meat Market, 1602 Douglas Street. G 7130.

1 TROPIC-AIR AUTO HEATER, AN R.C.A. Victor push-button 1940 auto radio, $45 each. E 6727.

2 MIRRORS, DOOR SIZE, PERFECT shape, suitable beauty parlor, etc. 808 Fort.

50c Room Up—Floors waxed, polished. Elec. Ma. Best materials. Gregg. G 3616.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 6750.

ANY BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH, ANY quantity. Used Book Dept., Diggon's.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED WASHERS, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, radios. G 6112.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hebden's, 1110 Government. E 3611.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS, old bicycles or parts. Call anywhere. G 4722.

FLETCHER BROS. BUY USED PIANOS for cash. Phone G 7140.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 4612.

JUNK WANTED, GOOD PRICES FOR rags, bottles, tools, furniture. All useful things. Phone G 6348, E 6343. Call.

SMALL GARDEN ROLLER, BARKER, 1720 Hampshire Road. G 6250.

WANTED PASSENGER ELEVATOR for use in private home. Reply Box 6323, Colonist.

WE BUY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SILVER and China. Century Gift Shop, corner Government and Yates.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best price paid for men's suits. E 7826.

WANTED—GIRLS' USED BICYCLES AND parts. Phone E 2402.

41A SWAPS

A PIANO FOR GOOD WORK HORSE OR cow. Box 6113, Colonist.

WILL TRADE 1929 FORD, GOOD CONDITION, for photographic equipment. E 7651.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS FROM B.C. GOVERNMENT approved stock. Booking orders for April delivery. Douglas Hatchery, 3400 Douglas. E 3970.

BARNEVELDER EGGS, $1 PER SETTING. Sidley, Colwood. Belmont 67.

CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST—WRITE for a copy now, which gives information on feeding poultry.
L. F. SOLLY
Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C.
Breeder of Vigorous, Productive Strains of WHITE LEGHORNS — R.I. REDS — NEW HAMPSHIRES — BARRED ROCKS — FIRST CROSSES
For best results get your CHICKS direct from this specialized poultry breeding farm.

CHICKS, BLOOD-TESTED — LEGHORN, Crosses or Hampshires, $11 100, delivered. Hatching eggs, etc. Write to Newhiree, Royal Oak. Phone Keating 48R.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 3c PER EGG, 1102 lots 144 eggs. Palmer. G 1328.

DUGGAN'S SUPER QUALITY LEGHORN chicks, forty years' breeding for stamina and heavy production, large eggs. Hampshires and Light Sussex. Catalogue. Duggan's Pioneer Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill.

DAY-OLD CHICKS FROM SCHOFIELD Leghorns mated to Pepper R.I. ROP ... R.I. Reds, ... chicks, healthy stock. R. Jones, Newmarket Drive. G 6707.

FOR SALE, BARNEVELDER HATCHERY. E 0524. Monday.

GOOD BORBLES SAANEN GOAT, fresh, excellent milker, $10. 17 yearling pullets laying good, $1.20 each delivered, $16.50 lot. 4407 Shelbourne Street. G 7925.

MONARCH COAL BROODER, 400-CHICK size, used once, $7. E 6876.

ORDER CHICKS NOW — HAMPSHIRES, Hampshire x Sussex, Hampshire x Wyandotte and Reds x Hampshire. Government approved, fine stock. G 1684.

200 R.I.R. CHICKS, SEPT. OR 14c EACH. A. N. Rounces, Elk Lake. Colquitz 42.

50 LAYING PULLETS, HEAVY AND light strains. Apply 3237 Alder St.

42B HORSES

FOR SALE, SOME GOOD HORSES, OR will trade for cattle or sheep. Alex Turner, Goldstream Farm. Belmont 42.

FOR SALE, FARM TEAM. PRICE REASONABLE. J. P. John. Phone Keating 8L.

STRONG TEAM, 2,800 LBS. SOUND, work double or single. Tractor reason for selling. E. Cullen, Cobble Hill. Phone 41L.

TEAM FIRE BUCKSKIN MARES ABOUT 1,250 lbs. T. Raper, Cedar Hill Road, past Bury.

2 SHETLAND PONIES AND SADDLES for sale. Phone E 7080 or E 1753.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY COW, due this week. Blood tested. Be born soon on Sunday. W. B. Lowe, West Saanich Road.

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH COWS AND two due to freshen soon. Phone Belmont 39W.

FOR SALE—FOUR COWS, DUE NOW and shortly, heavy milkers. J. W. Cavin, Hecate Road, Cowichan Station.

FOR SALE—AYRSHIRE COW, GOOD quiet milker, due to freshen. Phone G 3468.

FOR SALE—JERSEY-GUERNSEY, FIRST calf. Phone E 4611.

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, RICH, heavy milker. J. Murch, Elk Lake.

42D GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT AND THREE KIDS. ...

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may read their replies to THE COLONIST and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT
(Continued)

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT, NEWLY decorated. Close to bus and school. 1 or 2 adults.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM—Suit one or two gentlemen. Kitchen privilege. 1 [illegible]

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM GROUND floor, suitable for two gentlemen. Use of light housekeeping. Phone 8 6483.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. $4.50 [illegible]

[illegible] Elderly people only. 2nd Government.

LARGE FRONT, KEY-SETTING-ROOM for rent. 1 or 2 adults. Apply 710 Belmont.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUIT QUIET gentleman. Use of bath and 'phone.

FOR CARNEY, 1186 OAK BAY AVENUE—Bright front room and bedroom, housekeeping conveniences.

FOUR PLEASANT ROOMS, GROUND floor, suit couple, adults or quiet family. [illegible]

1517 QUADRA STREET, COMMODE GIRLS—Bright front and kitchen, 2 rooms, 2 or 3 adults. Reasonable.

52 UNFURNISHED

BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, suitable for one or two adults. Gas cooking. Lady preferred. $ 2.75.

FOR RENT—Small two bedroom suite, with its permanence with and child. Phone 5 [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, SUITABLE 1 or 2 [illegible] Lights and heat. Suitable for one or two. Bus and watch. Phone [illegible]

LARGE BRIGHT UNFURNISHED room, adult housekeeping, all conveniences. Reasonable. [illegible]

53 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEKEEPING privilege. Phone [illegible]

54 UNFURNISHED

[illegible] ALL WANTS UNFURNISHED ROOM, housekeeping, for two adults. Phone [illegible]

55 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A OPPER FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, [illegible] Phone 5 [illegible]

FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED SUITE, [illegible] Apply 1 [illegible] Apply 1 [illegible] Apply 1 [illegible]

A NICE NEW APARTMENT—Three rooms,

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

THREE-ACRES AND FOUR-ROOM COTtage. Just about the most ideal view and situation possible. Electric light, land partly cleared, but retains natural beauty, trees, etc., chicken house, fruit trees. Terms. Price ... $1950

NEWSTEAD REALTY, 215-16 Scollard Bldg.

TEN ACRES, NEW FOUR-ROOMED modern cottage, Saanich, electric light, all fenced, city water. Price $1,850. W. G. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—LOT OR SMALL ACREAGE. Give price, location and full particulars. Box 6334 Colonist.

WANTED—TWO ADJOINING LOTS IN Saanich. Cheap for cash. Box 6416 Colonist.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CLEAR TITLE TO 113 ACRES on Shawnigan Lake Road. Apply Mrs. H. M. Jones, Island Highway, Malahat.

MOUNT NEWTON CROSSROAD—Part of Lot 6 of Sections 4, 5 and 6, Range 1 West. Close to West Saanich Road.

Further Particulars See Chas. R. Bishop. No Telephone Information.

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON LTD., 616 Yates Street, Phone E 3341

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY HALF TO ONE acre cultivated land, close in, cheap. Box 6426 Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FIVE-ACRE FARM, WITH FIVE-ROOM house and two small houses. Apply John James, Pollock Road, Gordon Head.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS

Five-room house and outbuildings. 12 to 14 acres cleared, fruit trees, etc. Tractor and all farm machinery. Rent from to responsible tenant.

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD., 1112 BROAD STREET

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

TENDERS will be received on or before 11 o'clock noon of Tuesday, March 18th, 1941, for constructing ... Kitchens and Dining Rooms. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. ELWOOD WATKINS, Architect. 300-01 Central Building.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, FISCAL YEAR 1941-42

SEALED tenders, in triplicate, endorsed in the envelopes provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 12th day of March, 1941, for the various supplies required by the following Government Institutions: Provincial Mental Home; Provincial Infirmary; Provincial School for the Deaf; Provincial Industrial School for Girls; Provincial Home; Provincial Mental Hospital; Tranquille Sanatorium; ... for the period ... 1941 to March 31st, 1942. For further information ... The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. H. HARRISON, Purchasing Agent. Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., February 7th, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS — Re F. A. AUST ESTATE

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the above-named Frederick Arthur Aust ... are hereby required to furnish particulars of their claims ... Dated 1st day of March, 1941.

R. A. BECKWITH, 200 Union Building, Victoria, B.C., Solicitor for the Executors.

THE VICTORIA LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above-named company will be held at the head office of the company ... on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1941, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon ...

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 3rd day of March, A.D. 1941. A. F. P. STUBBS, Assistant Secretary.

OAK BAY
A GLORIOUS VIEW. Eight rooms, four bedrooms, den, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two floors ... $7000

Fairfield, Close In
$600 Cash down, balance $25 per month including interest ... $2600

Another Good Buy
... $2650

Selkirk Avenue
One of best constructed seven-roomed homes on this exclusive street ... $2600

Mt. Tolmie Dist.
Four-roomed modern stucco bungalow ... $2650

Arthur E. Haynes, Ltd. 760 Fort St. Sunday Phone G 2586

JAMES BAY
$2750 Located on quiet boulevarded street ...

OAK BAY
$5000 ...

FAIRFIELD
$4200 Seven-room family home ...

CITY
$2750 ...

VICTORIA WEST
$1400 ...

Waterfrontage
$1650 ...

OAK BAY
$2100 ...

Johnston & Co. LIMITED. 1011 BROAD STREET

CHOICE HOMESITE SAANICH
ONLY $400 — Lot ...

DEAN HEIGHTS
ONLY $650 ...

CLOSE-IN SAANICH
$1750 ...

OAK BAY HOME
ONLY $2150 ...

GILLILAND, HILL & CO. 1102 BROAD ST. PHONE G 5141

WHY WORRY
... $1275 ... $2100 ...

Swinerton & Co. LIMITED. 620 BROUGHTON STREET

SAANICH
$1600 Comfortable cottage, five rooms ...
$2500 ...
$3500 ...

GORDON HEAD
... $1900

Heisterman, Forman & Co. 606 VIEW STREET

Client offers to exchange equity in modern seven-room stucco semi-bungalow ... $3500

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO. 446 FORT

OAK BAY
A stucco bungalow of five rooms ... $2750

CITY
... $3300

HOPE & CO. 841 CENTRAL BLDG.

A REAL BUY
NEAR HIGH SCHOOL ... $4000

DELIGHTFUL SITUATION
One of the choice locations of Oak Bay ... $7000

COSY BUNGALOW
OAK BAY ... $2400

REAL VIEW PROPERTY
NEAR SHOAL BAY ... $6000

B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED. 922 GOVERNMENT STREET. Phone G 4114

CITY
Six-room house ... $2100
... $2250
... $1650
... $2400
... $3750
... $1500

OAK BAY
... $5500
... $4250
... $4500

J. H. Whittome & Co. LIMITED. 1012 BROAD STREET

RANDALL'S
NORTH QUADRA ... $3150
TOLMIE SCHOOL DISTRICT ... $2100
TOLMIE, NEAR QUADRA ... $1300
HILLSIDE AVENUE ... $900

GEORGE RANDALL 1305 DOUGLAS ST.

$4000
Splendid ... Lot 60 x 200, Oakdale ...

Conyers-Wilders Co. 911 BROUGHTON STREET

APARTMENTS ... $12,000

WISE & CO., LTD. 109 Pemberton Building

QUEEN CITY REALTY
611 SCOLLARD BLOCK ... $9500 ... $10,000

QUEEN CITY REALTY
611 SCOLLARD BLOCK ... $2300 ... $6000

FAIRFIELD
... $2300

CROSS & CO. 606 GOVERNMENT ST.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
PRIVATE PARK
FOUR ACRES BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS ... $17,500
HIGH FERNWOOD ... $1700
MOUNT TOLMIE ... $2250 $2500
WALKING DISTANCE ... $2500
INVESTMENT ... $1850
BUILDING SITES ... $425 ... $500

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD. 630 VIEW STREET

OAK BAY ... $2750
... $2600
... $2100
... $1500
... $175
... $650
... $2500

E. E. HEATH 625 YATES STREET

QUEENSWOOD 1-ACRE LOT
... $450
OAK BAY—$1900
AN EXCELLENT BUY ... $3650

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD. 612 FORT STREET

SHAWNIGAN
... $3150
OAK BAY
... $3700
SAANICH
... $3150
PROSPECT LAKE
... $850

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd. 1212 BROAD ST.

FAIRFIELD
... $3500
... $4700
... $4800

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED

WATERFRONT LOTS
At Sarward Beach ... $375

PEMBERTON'S
OAK BAY $4750
LAKE HILL ... $1900
SHAWNIGAN ... $2100
VICTORIA WEST ... $1100
BURNS AVENUE ... $900
SEE 924 QUEENS AVE. ... $2650
CLOSE IN ... $2000

PEMBERTON BLDG.

"INFORMATION PLEASE"
This old-established Real Estate and Insurance Office ...

KER and STEPHENSON LTD. 1121 GOVERNMENT ST.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
(For Over 25 Years)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OAK BAY ... $2750
... $2100
... $6300

The City Brokerage 1015 BLANSHARD STREET

House on Quadra, $800
5 ACRES, SIDNEY, $500
17-Acre Farm, $2100
2 Acres, 4 Rooms, $1600
5 Rooms, City, $1500
3 Acres, 7 Rooms, $2500
DAIRY FARM, $3500
28 Acres, Fine Barn

FRASER BISCOE

Sound Investment
... Apply at offices for full information.

Henley, Hepburn & Co. LIMITED. 727 FORT STREET

DEAN HEIGHTS
GOOD BUILDING LOT ... $600
BOWKER AVENUE ... $450
NEAR ESTEVAN ... $300

J. C. BRIDGMAN 606 BROUGHTON ST.

FAIRFIELD
$2300 Seven-room bungalow ...
JAMES BAY
$1500 ...
2 HOUSES
$2000 ...
CITY LIMITS
$1300 ...
MARIGOLD
$2000 ...
Furnished Home
$2500 ...
UNFINISHED
$950 ...
MOUNT TOLMIE
$2700 ...
GORGE
$2200 ...
OAK BAY
$1000 ...
$2100 ...
$2700 ...
$3150 ...

E. B. HAWKINS & CO. 302 SCOLLARD BUILDING

An appeal to ... $2500

CHAS. FARRANT 700 FORT STREET

OAK BAY
...

Christopher & Swayne LIMITED. 604 VIEW ST.

CITY
... $1800

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LIMITED. 614 VIEW STREET

OAK BAY LOTS
McNEIL AVENUE ... $285
ROSLYN ROAD ... $325
WINDSOR ROAD ... $430
NEWPORT AVENUE ... $400
ESTEVAN AVENUE ... $825
... $875
National Housing Loans Arranged

H. W. MILLER & CO. 1310 BROAD

FOUR-ROOM HOME ... $1500
FIVE-ROOM HOME ... $1900
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW ... $5000
SUMMER HOME at Shawnigan Lake ... $1100

H. A. HUMBER, LTD.

$12,500
NEW, MODERN OAK BAY HOME

This smartly designed home ...

For Further Particulars See **E. E. HEATH** 625 YATES STREET

UPLANDS
$10,500 ...
OAK BAY
$6300 ...
HIGH QUADRA
$4700 ...
$350 ...
$1650 ...

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED. 611 FORT STREET

Close-In Saanich
... $1250
1-Mile Circle
... $1950
James Bay Duplex
... $1650
Gorge
... $1400
Hillside
... $1600
Gorge Road East
... $1500

"INDEPENDENT"
1000 Fort St. ... Builders

NORTH SAANICH ... $2000
SPARLING AT SIDNEY

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR VALUE. In Four or Five Room Houses ... G. FARMER - Builder

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN ... BOX 6440 COLONIST

FOR RENT
FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE
APPLY 623 BAY STREET

COSY AND COMFORTABLE COTTAGE ... $1400
JOHN GREENWOOD, 1201 BROAD STREET

YESTERDAY'S FIRE CALLS

City Fire Department—7.25 p.m., 627 Harbinger Avenue, chimney fire; 8.28 p.m., 343 Michigan Street, garage and car slightly damaged.

S. R. C.
FOR RESULTS
$1500 ...
$1600 ...
$2100 ...
$2750 ...

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE
... ANOTHER NEW SUBDIVISION OF TWENTY-THREE LOTS ...

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY "Specialists in Saanich Properties" 3300 QUADRA ST.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
... $2275
SAANICH SPECIAL
... $2250
OAK BAY SPECIAL
... $3150

VICTORIA REALTY 1002 GOVERNMENT STREET

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
CLOSE TO UPLANDS ... $5500
GREENHOUSES ... $2500
DOUGLAS-RALPH ... $2600
JAMES BAY ... $3150
OAK BAY ... $2000

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd. 1112 BROAD ST.

War Savings Total Grows During Week

Greater Victoria's total of regular war savers under the pledge plan rose to 7,908 yesterday according to the weekly statistical report wired to Ottawa by Mrs. H. S. Hurn, honorary directing secretary of the War Savings Campaign on Vancouver Island.

The figure represented an increase of 1,815 over the previous week-end total. The present total for the district is made up of 5,845 pledges from the 10 per cent deduction plan, 1,315 bank pledges and 748 honor pledges, compared with 4,982 payroll, 499 bank and 516 honor pledges at the end of the previous week.

The total to date for Vancouver Island was not available yesterday, the only report received being from Port Alberni, showing a total of 1,818 pledges.

Following a visit by Mrs. Hurn, who supplied material for the organization and operation of a campaign, the Salt Spring Island community is launching a vigorous drive. Already without organization in the nation-wide campaign, the people of Salt Spring Island have purchased $7,312 in War Savings Certificates and $446 in stamps.

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

Magazine Features

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 75—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1941

THE EMPIRE AT WAR

Hardy Australian Infantrymen and Airmen Are Guarding the Strategic British Naval Base of Singapore Against a Possible Invasion Attempt by Japan. These Husky Aussies Are Eagerly Awaiting Their Turn to Embark for Overseas Service, at Sydney. Famed for Their Daring Exploits in Mopping Up the Italians in Africa, These Empire Soldiers Would Make Short Shrift of Invaders.

Two Texans, One Californian, Three Canadians Make Up the Instructing Staff at Picton. From Left: F.O. Fred Howard, Flight Lieut. L. H. "Doc" Brinkes, in Charge of Refresher Course, Squadron Leader W. J. McFarlane, O.C., F.O. Gene Morego, Texas, Veteran of Last War With United States Army Corps, F.O. a W. A. Weld, California, and R. J. Holly, Texas.

It's Hot and Dusty Work Chasing Mussolini's Forces Across African Deserts, and Australian Troops Who Have Been in the Forefront of the Fighting Welcome an Opportunity to Get Clean Garments. Here They Have Their Clothes Hung From a Washline at a Desert Oasis Somewhere in the Middle East While Natives Do the Washing at an Improvised Laundry.

When Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived in Ankara, Turkey, they received an uproarious welcome from a charming crowd. Indicating the importance of the conferences with Turkish leaders, Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador to Russia, left Moscow by plane to join them. General Dill is shown here visiting Canadian soldiers stationed in Britain prior to his trip east.

A Forty Mile Gale Didn't Stop the Royal Norwegian Air Force From Putting on a Demonstration for the Norwegian Minister and Anthony J. Dyssel Biddle, United States Minister to Exiled Governments of Hazi-Occupied Countries. He Is Here Congratulating the Lieutenant Pilots.

Heaving out the anchor is no nautical term at Camp Borden. The gun tractors used by the Canadian Armored Brigade actually are equipped with anchors. They use them to the vehicle pulls itself out of tough spots virtually by its own boot straps. Gun tractors are four wheel drive vehicles and almost rival tanks at getting in and out of difficult terrain. Should misfortune land one in a ditch or shell hole however, these vehicles are equipped with powerful winches to haul themselves out. From the rear of the vehicle a steel cable is unwound. It is fastened to the anchor or, if it's handier, to a stout tree. The winch goes into action and the vehicle climbs out of the ditch as the cable is hauled in.

Water Is an All-Important Consideration in Desert Warfare, Especially So When Both Man and His Modern Mechanized Transport and Fighting Machines Depend on It for Continued Life or Service. Here a Group of Ethiopian Troops Who Have Their Emperor Back to Lead Them, Draw Water From a Water Hole in East Africa.

Unsparingly, Australia Is Making Vital Contribution to the War Effort. At Top Are Three Australian-Built Wargoes Planes, and Bottom Naval Volunteers Train.

Winter Manoeuvres of the 15th Field Battery, R.C.A., Took Place Recently Near Toronto. Bringing Guns Into Position, Setting Them Up for Firing and Then Moving on Again Were Part of the Routine. Above Are a Gun and Gun Crew at Loading Position.

Happy Over the Successful Activities of Their Fellow Soldiers in Africa, a Group of Australian Soldiers in London Offer a Toast to the Mate, Victorian Scored Against the Italians in the African Campaign. Today the British, Augmented by the Aussies, Continue to Advance in Libya.

Something to Remember

By Frederick Nebel

TWO years made a lot of difference in Mr. Mac's face. Two years had brought personality. Remnants of sleep clung persistently to Malcolm Grove and he said, "Oh, sure—oh, sure." in a derisive voice. Two years ago he had been a bright young special prosecutor, investigating charges of corruption in the district attorney's office, and with a great future before him. Now he was a run-of-the-mine attorney struggling to make a living.

"Well, maybe not exactly like old times," Van Wert said. "This time I'm asking the questions. Is it all right if we come in?"

Grove looked past the district attorney at the two detectives standing in the corridor. One of them he recognized as Lieutenant Adler. "Hello, Lieutenant," he said and turned away from the door.

He watched the two detectives wander into the bedroom, look in the bathroom, in the closet, under the bed.

"All right, boys." Van Wert said. "You can wait downstairs."

Adler gave him a blank stare, irritating in its length, then said: "Sorry to bother you, Mr. Grove." and walked out.

Van Wert's eyes had been scouring the dark green carpet and now he bent down, picked up a piece of lint and deposited it in his ash tray.

"I suppose you're wondering," Van Wert said, "what I'm looking for."

"Naturally," Grove said.

Van Wert lit a cigarette. "I'm looking for Julia Gifford."

For the first time Grove gave him a direct look.

"Been her recently?" Van Wert asked.

"No."

Van Wert considered for a moment. "Been her ex-husband recently?"

"No."

"Did you know he was back in town?"

"No."

"Well, he is," Van Wert said. "In fact," he said, "he's dead."

Grove looked at him directly for the second time, and Van Wert was smiling coolly. Once, two years ago, Wesley Gifford had been dismissed from Grove's staff for drunkenness.

"Always the little run-around first," Grove said.

"A man likes to break bad news gently."

"It's not bad news to me, Mr. District Attorney."

"Isn't it?" Van Wert asked in his bloodless, patient way. "I think it is. It ought to be. He was found dead in Julia Gifford's apartment."

Grove sat back. He was all at once, quite awake.

"What made you think she was here?" he said.

"She ran to you a couple of years ago one night, didn't she?"

Grove looked straight at him, unpleasantly. "Try keeping it clean, sweetheart," he said.

Van Wert chuckled. "All right, counselor. Wes Gifford was found dead in her apartment about two hours ago—about eleven-thirty. An ice pick was sticking in his heart. People in the apartment upstairs heard a crash—it turned out to be dishes—at eleven, but it took them twenty minutes to make up their minds that something might be wrong. They went up the janitor and he found Gifford in the kitchenette. Adler and Petregalla went over and Adler phoned me at my place. One of the tenants on his way in around eleven bumped into Julia Gifford as she was going out. Everything clear now?"

Grove could feel his heart thumping in his breast.

"Downstairs at the desk," Van Wert was saying, "they told me you came in at a quarter to eleven; so Julia Gifford bolted out. Do you know where Julia Gifford might be?"

Grove shook his head but did not turn his face from the window.

"Well, we'll pick her up in time," Van Wert said. He went out, slamming the door.

HALF an hour later Grove entered a telephone booth, closed the door, and tried to phone Julia's brother, Eddie. When he could get no answer, he dialed Osterpark 1893.

His voice was laconic. "Grace, is Julia there?"

"Why, no, Mal. How are you?"

"Look, Grace. Again—is Julia there?"

"Of course not, I said—"

"I know what you said. It's all right to speak. This is from a booth."

"Mal, I told you—I just said—"

"I'm coming out," he said and hung up.

A few minutes later he got out of a taxi in front of a two-storied brick house, climbed broad steps to a large veranda, and rang the bell.

Grace Presley opened the door and he could tell by the look on her face that he had guessed right.

"Where is she?" he said.

"Mal, she—she didn't want me to tell you she was here."

"Where is she?"

She was in the living-room. Her face was utterly white.

Grace Presley was Julia's sister, older by several years. Her voice was hardly above a whisper when she said, "How—how did you find out?"

"Van Wert," Malcolm Grove said.

Julia, making no sound, covered her face with her hands.

Grace Presley sat down slowly. "What did he say?"

Grove said, "A tenant saw Julia running out of the building about the time Wes was killed."

Julia stared straight before her. "You shouldn't have come here, Mal. Stay out of this—go away!"

The hopelessness of her voice shook him. He thought, "If you'd married me, if ruined my career, all this would never have happened." He said, "There's no use talking like that, Julia. I won't go."

He brought over a chair, placed it in front of her and sat down. He took hold of her hands, pressing them reassuringly in his own.

"They'll come here," he said quietly. "You've got to expect that. But don't worry." He paused for a minute, then said, "Julia, did you let him in?"

She shook her head.

"How did he get in?"

"He must have had a key—from when we lived there."

"That's unlawful entry. What did he do, try to attack you?"

Her jaw shook, and with sudden terror in her eyes she jumped up. "I won't talk about it! I can't talk about it!" She turned her wide, stricken gaze on Malcolm Grove. "Mal, I'm all right. I'll be all right. It was self-defence. He had no right there. He—"

Grove put his arms around her and all at once she clung to him and he could feel the awful pounding of her heart and it melted him and he held her tightly, kissing the top of her head. Her breathless voice kept saying over and over again, in a hoarse whisper, "Oh, darling. Oh, darling . . ."

The ringing of the doorbell made Grove lift his eyes and at the same time he felt Julia draw away from him.

"Get in, Grace," he said.

LIEUTENANT ADLER came into the hall. Grove. He placed at Grove without any change of expression, then addressed Julia:

"Mrs. Gifford?"

She was biting into her lip. She nodded.

"They want you over at police headquarters for questioning."

Grove said, "Just for questioning, Lieutenant?"

"Just for questioning, Mr. Grove. We picked up her brother and he confessed he killed Gifford."

Grace Presley turned away, sobbing.

But Julia's eyes flashed. "He's a fool! He lied! I killed him! He broke into my apartment and I killed him!"

Adler stared gravely at her. "Did you black his eye first, Mrs. Gifford? Did you have marks of blows on his jaw and on his cheek, Mrs. Gifford?" He walked over slowly, took her hands and gazed down moodily at them. "Not with these hands, Mrs. Gifford," he said.

She pulled her hands away violently and glared at Adler.

"A reporter at the trial two years ago remembered your brother threatening to kill Gifford—"

Her whole body trembled. "You'll see," she said grimly. "I know what I did."

"Sure, ma'am," Adler said understandingly. "The movie at that neighborhood picture theatre let us know exactly five past eleven, and the manager saw you go out then. The crash in your apartment was at eleven. It takes five minutes about, to walk from the picture house to where you live. Will you get your coat, Mrs. Gifford?"

Grove took Julia into the library, to get her coat. She was dazed, bewildered.

"What happened?" Grove whispered.

"Ed came over to my place to use my typewriter for a thesis he was working on, so I went to the movies. When I came in"—she ran her hand slowly across the top of her forehead—"I saw he was in my pantry floor, his eyes staring. Ed had gone. I ran out and tried to phone him. Someone was coming. She turned and gripped Grove's arm. "Mal, I'd stand a better chance than he would, wouldn't I?"

"That's what you thought, didn't you?"

ADLER led Malcolm Grove into a warm, dark brown office and said, "We can wait in here till the D.A. gets finished questioning her. Have a seat."

Grove sat down.

The lieutenant removed his hat and overcoat and hung them up. While he loaded the pipe he glanced from time to time at Malcolm Grove. At length he said:

"I was away two years ago when that trouble happened. I came down with the flu, deteriorated and died, and gave me a furlough. Me and the missus went to Florida. Ever been there?"

Grove shook his head.

"The missus was kind of sorry when you got kicked out as special prosecutor. Women are funny. Take the young lady, for instance—trying to shield her brother. Of course, she ain't got a chance."

Grove stirred.

Adler held up his pipe and gazed at it. "Of course, the missus never did think you and her were guilty of nothing—well, of what they said happened. I guess a lot of people wondered about that. Even about that picture."

Grove said, "There was nothing faked about the picture, but it didn't mean—was it seemed to. You can tell Mrs Adler that much, Lieutenant."

"I'll tell her what you said. What did happen, Mr. Grove? I think the missus would like to hear your angle."

"The missus is interested?"

Adler turned to his desk and began reading a newspaper. Grove got up, crossed to the desk.

"I didn't mean it the way it sounded," he said.

Adler continued to concentrate on the newspaper.

SUDDENLY Grove struck the desk with his fist. He said, "But for that—this tonight wouldn't have happened! But for a dirty, jealous, lousy husband—"

"Take it easy, Mr. Grove."

"Take it easy!" Grove cried. "He was a rat. I tell you. Humiliated her constantly and made her life a hell. He locked her out the night she came to my place and she came in the rain and was soaked to the skin and that's why she was found in pajamas and dressing gown. My sister's things, you understand, Lieutenant. My sister was living with me then and when Julia Gifford came over she came because she thought my sister was there, not me. I hardly knew her. But that night my sister was not, and I told Julia Gifford to stay anyhow, my sister wouldn't be late.

"I left her in the living-room and went back to bed. Later she woke me up tapping on the bedroom door and said someone was trying to get into the apartment. I woke up slowly, and I got up and went plowing into the living room in my robe and just then they got the door open. Julia Gifford was beside me—in a dressing gown. They had a flash camera."

"Some picture," Adler said without levity. "And your sister wasn't in?"

"Not yet. Gifford, after he'd locked Julia out, went out himself. She'd told him where she was going—a thing he denied later. Anyhow, he happened to drop in at a night club where my sister was having supper with friends. He saw her there, and got the idea. It was enough, the picture and the witnesses, to get him divorce and nearly to break her heart with shame!"

Adler said, "And to cook your goose?"

"Yes, and to cook my goose," Grove said.

Adler nodded. "I remember they said you stood a good chance of being senator some day." He sighed and knocked out his pipe. "Too bad, too bad."

"Not only afterward," Grove said "that I got to know her, really." And he thought, "To love her, really." He stood up straight. "It certainly saved Van Wert's skin!" he said harshly.

Adler had no comment to make on that. "Well," he said, "I'll go see what's doing." Julia's brother stood up when Grove entered the cell and said in a tired voice, "Hello, Mal."

"Hello, Eddie. I've got ten minutes to talk to you. Sit down."

"How is Julia?"

"She just had a session with Van Wert. She's all right. I'm here as counsel."

"Thanks, Mal." Eddie sat down on the cot and put his elbows on his knees. "What—what did Julia tell them?"

Grove sat down beside him. "She decided not to say anything. First off, she said she did it."

"They came to where I live and got me out of bed. They were looking for her. They said she did it."

Grove nodded. "Naturally, when she wasn't home, and when somebody saw her leave the building shortly after Gifford was killed. What did you say in the confession you made?"

"I don't remember. I remember they showed me the ice pick and I said, yes, that was it. He came in and I told him to get out before Julia came back and he wouldn't. We fought and then I got hold of the ice pick and stabbed him."

"Did he force his way in or did you let him in?"

"I—I let him in. Well ha knocked and I opened the door and there he was." He rubbed his hand across his eyes. "Tell Julia not to worry. Don't let them try to hang it on her."

Grove said. "They gave that up, Eddie. There's evidence that she couldn't have done it, because at the time of the crime she was in the neighborhood movie theatre. That's why I'm here. That's why—" He stopped. "What's the matter, Eddie?"

The boy's mouth hung open, and he stared wide-eyed and unbelieving at Malcolm Grove.

"Eddie, what's wrong. What's the matter?"

"She—she didn't do it?"

Eddie stared fiercely at the wall of the cell. "Mal, I didn't do it. I thought Julia—They said—"

"How did you skin your knuckles?"

EDDIE looked at his knuckles. "They asked that, too. On the walk home. I slipped up some ice and fell."

"Did anybody see you on the walk home?"

"Nobody. It was cold and I had my coat collar up."

"What time did you leave Julia's?"

"Half past ten. And I got home to my room at half past eleven. If it wasn't Julia, and it wasn't me—" His voice caught in his throat and he turned slowly and looked at Malcolm Grove.

"Mal. Was it—was—"

"Mr. Eddie?"

Eddie looked away miserably.

Grove slapped him on the back and stood up. "Better get some sleep. I'll see you tomorrow."

Julia was waiting for him in the corridor and without saying a word he took her arm and they went outside to a taxi. As it drove off, Grove closed both hands over one of Julia's.

"Yes, darling," she said.

"He didn't kill Wes."

"Malcolm!"

"Sh! He didn't. You didn't. And I have an alibi!"

She turned toward him in the darkness.

He shook his head. "No, don't think that. That's what Eddie thought. No, the alibi is sound because I didn't, in fact, kill him."

Her body relaxed against him, her head on his shoulder. "Don't say things in a way to frighten me."

"I didn't mean to, Julia. But listen. After Wes divorced you, he went downhill faster than he'd gone before. He drank heavily. Before the year was out he was broke and he'd been thrown out of any number of places for drunkenness. Then he went away. Then he came back. He was away for a year, in all, as far as we know. At any rate. Adler said they found out that he checked into the Belvedere Hotel day before yesterday. Listen. You didn't kill him. I didn't kill him. Eddie didn't kill him. When he did that rotten thing two years ago, all of us suffered. But one man didn't. One man was saved from public disgrace."

"Van Wert."

He nodded. "Van Wert."

"But no, Mal. It couldn't be. Oh, Mal, it couldn't—"

"It's been in the back of my mind these two years," he said grimly. "Where did Wes get the money to hit the primrose path the way he did after your divorce? Why did he go away for a year? Why did he come back? Why did he come back to your place?"

She shook her head and held on to him.

"No, no, no, Mal. You're letting your imagination run away with you. You forget that whatever Eddie told you, or whatever we believe, he's in jail. He made a confession. He had no alibi."

Grove was silent. He put his arm around her and pulled her head down against his shoulder.

When he walked into the lobby of his hotel an hour later two old men in overalls were mopping the tile floor. Lieutenant Adler was watching them.

"Hello, Mr. Grove," he said. "I thought you might be along."

"You get around, Lieutenant."

"Oh, I get around. I just checked with the clerk there about when you came in. The elevator boy, too. It's okay."

"Thanks for reassuring me. Come up and have a drink."

Adler peered at him curiously for a moment, then said: "Well, sure. Wait till I make a phone call, will you?"

Grove wasted in front of the elevator and when Adler reappeared they went up to Grove's apartment. Grove brought a bottle, a siphon, ice and two glasses from the pantry.

"You saw the boy, all right?" Adler said.

"Yes."

"Fine looking boy."

"Pour your own, Lieutenant."

"Soon as I laid eyes on that young lady, I says to myself, 'No, sir, Henry, that young lady's no tramp. Henry's my first name'."

Grove gave him a covert, measuring glance. What do you think of her brother, Lieutenant?"

"Like just a fine-looking boy. Lots of pride. Polite. Good, natural control. No black streak of anger in him—like there is in you, for instance. Offhand, just looking at him, I'd say he was the last person in the world to strike anybody, let alone a lady friend."

"Not like me, you mean"

Adler shrugged. "Oh, you'd kill a man, all right, if you got black-mad enough."

"I guess I could have got mad enough at Gifford, couldn't I have?"

"All depends, considered, why, I'd say yes."

"Look," said Grove, an edge suddenly on his voice, "you're still playing around with the idea that I killed Gifford. Have a warrant for my arrest. Do you know why you're horsing around here? I'll tell you. Because you've found out there's a flute somewhere in the case against the boy."

ADLER scratched his chin. "That's no news to me, Mr. Grove. I never did think that he was guilty. He was too blamed anxious to write that confession."

The door buzzer sounded and Adler said, "Probably the D.A."

"Van Wert? What's he want here?"

"I phoned him downstairs to stop by on his way home."

For a moment Grove's face looked almost malevolent. "You're cute, Lieutenant," he said ironically, and opened the door.

"Well," Van Wert said, looking in, "a little get-together. Been riding him, Adler?"

"We've been kind of discussing things," Adler said. "You know."

"That's nice, that's very nice," Van Wert said dryly. As he entered the room, his eyes scanned the dark green carpet. He bent over, picked up a small particle that when he blinked, the lights said, "Hm! I was wondering where I'd broken my fingernail. Must have been when I was in the apartment. Well, sir, are?" He carried the broken fragment across the room and placed it in an ash tray.

"That's too bad," said Adler.

"Even since I was a boy," Van Wert explained, "I could never enter a room without looking for stray bits of lint, or paper, or whatever, and picking them up. Practically an obsession. What did you say, Lieutenant?"

"That's too bad, I said, Mr. Van Wart."

"What's too bad?"

"You said that was part of your fingernail, didn't you?"

"I wanted to be sure. Because I found that piece of broken fingernail in the kitchen in Mrs. Gifford's apartment and put it in the bank of my watch case. Then when you came around I noticed the way you got down on hands and knees and swept up the floor with a dust brush, looking you were a jump nailed no nine longer than most men. I couldn't help noticing latter, at headquarters, one of them was hanged."

Van Wert wore a malicious grin as he extended his hands, palms down. "With these hands, I suppose. I hanged Gifford's eyes and put those other marks on his face?"

"No, I wouldn't say that. Because I had some X-rays made at the morgue of his head. The dents in his forehead and on his jawbone were made by something sharper than knuckles. The head of the ice pick, I think. It fits the dents."

The grin faded slowly from Van Wert's lips. Adler picked up the fragment of fingernail from the ash tray, said, "I dropped it in here when me and Mr. Grove came up for a drink, counting on the way you look for specks on a carpet whenever you come in a room." He put it in the back of his watch case. "Well, Mr. Van Wert, I guess we might as well go back to headquarters."

Van Wert got good control of his voice. "I never knew your imagination had such range, Lieutenant."

"I got no imagination, none at all. If you want to phone the fingerprints bureau, Mr. Van Wert, and ask whose fingerprints are on the face of Gifford's wrist watch, you can."

Van Wert's lips broke from their thin, satiric line, and his eyes shimmered. After a minute's silence he said in his cold, bloodless voice.

"Will it be all right, Lieutenant, if I go home? You understand what I mean, of course."

"I understand. With me it'd be okay, Mr. Van Wert. But you forget there's a third party in the room."

GROVE said, "He can go home, all right, if he first sits down at that desk and writes out what happened."

"Very well," said Van Wert, and he sat down at the desk and picked up a pen. As he wrote, he said, "Gifford came back for more money and I was unable to give him any. He threatened to tell his ex-wife what happened about two years ago. He went, I followed him, and rifled was home. He opened the door with a key he had kept and I found him in the apartment, waiting for her. You know what happened. When you fired Gifford from your staff two years ago, Grove, he came to my office looking for a job, saying that he knew you well and that, considering his wife and your sister were good friends, he had access to the apartment where you then lived. I suggested him—off the record, of course—and paid him out of my own pocket.

"One night he phoned me and I met him at a street corner and he said he knew for certain that his wife was alone in your apartment with you and how much would pay, cash, if he got a couple of private cops, a camera, and broke in. You had been with my back against the wall, Grove. I offered to take the blackmail. He wanted fifteen. I gave him fifteen."

He continued writing for a minute, finishing swift way across the paper. There was no other sound in the room. Then abruptly, he scribbled his signature, and Van Wert said, "Read it." He sat back, his arms out straight on the desk. He yawned. A stray piece of thread on the sleeve of his overcoat and, pinching it between thumb and forefinger, he rolled it up and dropped it carefully into an ash tray.

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Systematic Training

SYSTEMATIC training of home defence units was decreed by the High Command of the Swiss Army in June, 1940. In accordance with these orders home guards were immediately organized, armed and pledged in every locality of the land. These units are made up of men, both young and old, who are able to use weapons but are not serving in the army. Young Swiss who have not yet attained the age of twenty, men who are beyond military service age or physically ineligible for regular army service are belonging to the home defence units. An appeal was made to all men past military age to turn over uniforms and weapons for use by the home guard. Ordinarily these uniforms and arms became the property of these former soldiers. In this manner a considerable percentage of the home defence units were equipped without further expense to the nation.

The functioning of the home guard units has been planned in accordance with modern warfare tactics. It is surmised that an attack on a country like Switzerland would be made by parachute and air-transport troops. Since it would be impossible and not advisable to distribute Swiss army units over the entire country, to meet such eventualities, the stationary home defence units were established. It is expected that they would be able to successfully combat possible aerial invaders.

All members of the Swiss home guard are under orders of the federal army. Many of them are in civilian clothing, but the federal armband which they wear, showing a white cross on a red background, stamps them as units of the legal Swiss defence forces.

British Possessions in Eastern Africa

By RODEUR, in The Weekly Scotsman

S[illegible] communications from Capetown to Khartum run entirely through British Imperial territory; the mandated region of Tanganyika closed the gap. Of the three important areas in between, Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika, the second is the largest and perhaps the most promising. This was not always so. Uganda once took pride of place as the land of promise in British East Africa.

Kenya—colony and protectorate, which includes the dominion of the Sultan of Zanzibar—has an area of 224,960 square miles, and a population including roughly 3,250,000 natives, 42,000 Asiatics, 13,000 Arabs and 18,000 Europeans. Until recently known as the East African Protectorate, the eastern boundary was defined along the Juba and northeast by an agreement with Italy (1891), and on the north by an agreement with Abyssinia in 1908, but upon the cession of Jubaland to Italy in 1925, a commission was appointed to adjust the eastern and northeastern boundaries. On the west, the colony adjoins the Uganda Protectorate, and on the south the mandated Tanganyika Territory.

Kenya might be divided into two main zones, temperate and tropical. In the north adjoining Abyssinia and northeast where the Italian forces have now penetrated at isolated points to a depth of nearly fifty miles, the country is arid, with stony wastes and scrub and little water. It is sparsely populated by roving tribes, who, on account of watering difficulties, utilize camels mainly for transport. There is in this region little to attract a conqueror, rather he may hope to find grave difficulties besetting his path, and all his supplies must be brought in from long distant bases. Further south and west the plains are alive with game, but the Italian invader is still far from the great northern game reserve, and if he aims at this he will become terribly involved in a country without effective bases.

Ancient Settlers

KENYA is not a "new" country. The Egyptians, Persians, Arabs and even the Chinese visited the coastal areas and founded settlements there. But it was the adventurous Portuguese at the height of their world exploration epoch who brought the land closer to European notice. Vasco de Gama and his sailors entered Mombasa harbor on April 7, 1498. Then for nearly three hundred years, with but few intermissions, a war for supremacy was waged between the Arabs and the Portuguese, and when finally the latter were defeated and withdrew the Court of Muscat commenced the re-annexation of its old African Empire.

The British appeared on the scene in 1823 when the reigning chief requested protection over Mombasa. The protectorate was not confirmed, though Britain [illegible] the suppression of slavery. Little or no attempt was made by the former conquerors of the country to develop the resources of the inland areas. Exploitation of "black ivory" and white ivory seemed to be the main occupation. It took Great Britain eighty years to suppress the traffic; in this work she was unaided by any other Western Power, and as a result Britain was forced in 1895 to undertake the control of the country.

The actual colonization of the land began with the railway days, although a few missionaries and traders had already started operations. The settler element originally consisted of sportsmen, traders and prospectors, who, having fallen in love with the country, made it their home and proceeded to plant and grow crops or started stock raising. Reports by these induced others to go out, and in 1904 a large accession was made to the colonizing population by the influx of a large party of settlers from South Africa.

Colonials Join Up

WHEN war broke out between Germany and England in 1914 practically every able-bodied colonist departed on active service in the German East Africa campaign, and development was halted for the period, but when peace came the colony's progress was rapid, despite the period of depression in 1921 to 1923.

In 1920, British East Africa was proclaimed a Crown Colony under the name of Kenya Colony, after Mount Kenya, the highest mountain in the colony. The strip of coastland including the island of Mombasa leased from the Sultan of Zanzibar remains a protectorate under the title of the Kenya Protectorate.

In 1924 an agreement was reached between England and Italy whereby Jubaland, an area of 33,000 square miles, with a population of 120,000 and two ports of Kismayu and Port Durnford, was ceded to Italy.

The main line railway has been extended to Kampala, branch lines to Thomson's Falls and Yala were completed in 1928 and 1929, and a branch line from Tororo to Soroti via Mbale has also been constructed. The Nyeri-Nairobi branch line has been extended to Nanyuki. The Nile has been bridged at Jinja, and so Kampala, the commercial capital of Uganda, has been brought into direct railway communication with Mombasa.

Mombasa is the principal port, the inhabitants number 50,000, of whom about 1,000 are Europeans. It is situated on the eastern side of an island of the same name, and possesses two fine harbors, one at Mombasa itself and the other at Kilindini, on the southwestern side of the island.

BRITISH BOWMEN CAN STILL "DRAW A LONG BOW"

Robin Hood and the Field of Crecy Are Recalled in This Picture of Merrie England, 1941. As a Relief From the Deadly Intricacies of the Bren Gun, Howitzers, Range Finders and Heavy Artillery Pieces, Officers at Aldershot Have Reverted to Bows and Arrows. Here They Gather Round the Target to Compare Results

Dock at Kilindini

IN 1927 the new dock at Kilindini was brought into use and the work of making two further deep-water berths was commenced. In 1928 a third deep-water berth at Kilindini was brought into use and approval was given to the building of another berth, making five in all, together with an oil pier. In 1931 these two berths were completed and the new dock is now probably the finest on the east coast between Durban and Port Said.

The seat of government of Kenya is at Nairobi, situated 330 miles by rail from Mombasa. It was originally the railway headquarters when the Uganda line was built and the town was built on the Athi Plains. The population at the last census was European, 5,228, non-native, 15,797, natives, 16,716.

Everyone has heard of the game in Kenya. It is perhaps the best all-round game country in the world with elephant, rhinoceros, giraffe, lion, leopard, ostrich, zebra and antelope in immense numbers, and game birds. But not so much is heard of the industrial and agricultural activities in the colony. Yet there are important gold mines and other mineral resources such as copper, lead, zinc, iron, manganese, baryte, asbestos, mica, diatonite, marble and zircon; the forests provide large quantities of timber. Agriculture is favored by climate, the crops ranging from those of tropical to temperate zones, wheat, maize, sisal, coffee, tea, sugar cane, linseed, etc., while, thanks to the importation of grade stock, the dairy farming is progressive and butter from the colony is regularly shipped to London, and butter and cheese to India, Hongkong, and other territories in Africa.

"A Land With a Difference"

UGANDA, situated astride the equator with a climate described as "equable," has been called a land "with a difference." It is 93,981 square miles in extent, of which 13,680 are open water, with an extreme distance south to north about 400 miles, and from east to west about 350 miles; it is crammed with an amazing diversity of life both human and wild, of vegetation and physical features. In the space of two or three hours one can be standing at the top of a 14,000-foot peak in the snow, and be stifling in intense heat in a vast trough searing the earth's surface 3,000 feet above sea level. The country teems with contrasts, a superabundance of water and vast regions where the precious liquid is lacking or seriously scarce; mile upon mile of banana plantations, cultivated plots or lofty elephant grass and the limitless open plains and savanna, luxuriant rain forests and sterile desert, turbulent mountain torrents and immense, sluggish swamps; elevations as high as nearly 17,000 feet and as low as 2,000 feet above the sea.

We go back only a matter of seventy to eighty years to hear first of Uganda. In 1862 Speke and Grant, coming from the south, were the first Europeans to reach Buganda, not far from the present Kampala, and were astonished to find themselves amongst an organized and comparatively civilized people. They passed on to Egypt and so solved the problem of the ages—the discovery of the source of the Nile. Samuel Baker discovered Lake Albert in 1864, and Egyptian plans for the annexation of much of present-day Uganda followed. Under such famous governors as Baker, General Gordon and Emin Pasha, the Egyptian flag flew in the Nile districts of Uganda from 1874 to 1889. Stanley, already well known for his relief of Livingstone, visited Uganda in 1875.

Race for Territory

THE race by European powers for territory in Africa, of which the Brussels Conference of 1878 and the Berlin Conference of 1885 were milestones, had been settled, as regards Uganda, by the Anglo-German Agreement of 1890, which confirmed the inclusion in the British sphere of the present Kenya and Uganda. In 1891 Captain (later Lord) Lugard visited [illegible] and at the south end of Lake Albert found a remnant of Emin Pasha's Egyptian (Sudanese) troops. These he enlisted and brought into Uganda. In January, 1892, soon after Lugard's return to Kampala, war broke out between the Protestant and Roman Catholic factions, and the latter, being defeated, withdrew.

The company, crippled by the cost of occupation, gave the British Government notice of its intention to evacuate Uganda, and Sir Gerald Portal was eventually dispatched to Uganda as Imperial Commissioner to make proposals for its future governance. On April 1, 1893, Portal assumed a provisional British Protectorate and the Union Jack replaced the company's flag at the fort, which may still be seen on old Kampala Hill.

Sir Henry Johnston was appointed Special Commissioner at Kampala at the end of 1899. The affairs of Buganda were settled by the Uganda Agreement, 1900, and the foundations were laid of the present system of administration throughout the country. The railway reached Lake Victoria in the last days of 1901, and within the next few years Uganda discovered its future in the cultivation of cotton. It is cotton which has instigated its far-reaching road system, justified the extension of the railway eventually to Kampala, rendered possible the substantial services to native health and education, and made the Uganda of today one of the most prosperous dependencies of the Empire.

Dar es Salaam

TANGANYIKA is the most important of the former German colonies, and the capital, Dar es Salaam, is not only the seat of government, but the principal port. Indeed, the beautiful harbor of Dar es Salaam ranks high amongst the important ports on the African East Coast. It is a comparatively modern city. Abandoned by the Arabs in 1871, and later developed by the Germans, it has since the last war and the British mandate advanced its position as a port of call for ships of all nations.

Though the plains of Serengetti attract the big game hunters and photographers, and the mountain of Kilimanjaro and the many lakes, rivers and magnificent falls draw tourists, Tanganyika is of importance in the economic system of East Africa. Her principal exports are sisal, cotton, gold, hides, copra, rice, coffee and ground nuts, sisal at over £2,000,000 being the main crop. Tea plantations tend to rival coffee.

While not of direct consideration in relation to the military situation in East Africa, Tanganyika backs up Kenya, and is deeply interested in the progress of events.

Nazis Losing Supremacy in the Air

By SHERMAN B. ALTICK
North American Newspaper Alliance

EVERY attack begets a defence and, in fact, part of the British defence against a blitzkrieg by air has been in operation for months. Daily we read the reports of the bombardment of German war bases and industrial cities by the R.A.F. Perhaps it is better to say that most of us have stopped reading such reports because, to us, they have become dull and monotonous. There is nothing in them to stir the imagination or to provide the photographs like the raids on London, Coventry and Southampton.

However, the military significance of these attacks is not lost on those who have an understanding of aerial warfare. The tremendous task confronting Hitler in preparing for an all-air offensive has been dwelt upon. But, purposely, little mention has been made of the all-important point that severely, day and night, Hitler's preparations would be interfered with by strong enemy action.

The prize ring provides a means of illustrating the purposes and effects of the unspectacular British bombing operations of the past months. German aviation might be compared to a Jeffries, of great strength and capable of delivering a knockout blow at any moment. The R.A.F. would be the Corbett, pecking away and jabbing to keep Jeffries off balance and to postpone, if not completely forestall, the try for a knockout. In such a comparison it should be remembered that, unlike the actual result in the ring, the Corbett in this air conflict would be building himself up to the Jeffries size as the rounds moved along.

Over the Channel

HOWEVER, despite such interference, the bombers, in this case Hitler's, "always will get through." Therefore, while taking due note of the British counter-bombings, chief consideration of the defence against the blitzkrieg must be devoted to the happenings over the Channel and over England when such an attack comes.

The British task would be twofold, first, positive action against the raiders and, secondly, measures to minimize the damage that the bombers might do.

Last year when the odds were so much against them, the British reduced the effectiveness of the Nazi air force by timely and strategic defensive methods. They employed direct attacks effectively and their indirect tactics offset the cardinal doctrine of air war that "the first place to strike is bases because aircraft are most vulnerable on the ground." They circumvented Hitler by dispersion of combat planes among small fields. The British also proved conclusively that the best weapon against an invading air force was the fast, hard-hitting, manoeuvreable fighter plane.

Of course, England will not pin its entire hopes on fighter plane defence when Hitler strikes by air. This time there will be more and better anti-aircraft batteries and more effective balloon barrages, along with more intensive counter-bombing.

In all probability the British will employ the same strategy they did last August and September, only on a more elaborate scale. They may be forced to vary their tactics to cope with a new situation—some surprise element the Nazis might inject, but their main reliance will be on a bigger and better fighter force.

The Battle of Britain really began last June 18 when Marshal Goering sent 300 bombers, escorted by 100 fighters, to pound away at shipping off Dover. The R.A.F. put its theories of defence into operation and, despite the hammering of several weeks, shipping continued in the Channel.

The first Nazi air blitzkrieg took shape on August 8 when waves of 250 bombers and fighters pounded away at Southern England. It was then that the British proved that their fighter planes in inferior numbers were able to hold their own against the best equipment the Nazis had produced.

Four to One Loss

FOUR German combat planes were eliminated for every British ship, and where a dozen British fighter planes were shot down at least six of the pilots in them were unhurt and fighting again the next day. During the twenty-nine days from August 8 to September 5, a total of 1,294 Nazi bombers and fighters officially were brought down over England and others crashed into the North Sea or fell on the way back to Europe. The records show that 1,153 were destroyed by fighters and 141 by anti-aircraft fire. During the same period Royal Air Force losses were 379 planes, and the pilots of 310 of these were saved.

In the end, the Germans, with fuel reserves almost exhausted and ammunition at advance bases running low, called a halt to the daylight air fighting and switched over to night raids. Morale must have been at low ebb in German squadrons before that halt, since their losses ran as high as 185 on one day.

From the picture of the first Battle of Britain in the sky may be gained some idea of what will happen in the next. Hitler may bring out three or four new types of fighting planes and bombers, known to be in some stage of production. The British will meet the Nazis with some six new types of combat craft, including three American-built fighters, the Curtiss P-40, the Bell Airacobra P-39 and the twin-engine Lockheed P-38 interceptor-fighter.

The Germans had a numerical superiority of three-to-one over the R.A.F. during the last days of the September raids when everything Hitler could muster was thrown into the battle, but the well-trained British pilots and their efficient, manoeuvreable planes, with plenty of fire power, made up this disadvantage.

Today the numerical odds are less, due to increased production of British and American combat planes and increased training of flight personnel.

Besides the new type fighters, the British will rely upon their Spitfires, Defiants and Hurricanes. The Spitfire II single-seat fighter now is armed with six to eight .50-calibre machine guns and one 20-millimetre cannon. The Defiant is a two-seat fighter with a power turret aft that operates multiple guns of high calibre besides the four .50-calibre fixed machine guns firing ahead. Wherever practical machine guns are being replaced by armour-piercing cannon.

Rapid-Fire Guns

THE Spitfire I does not have the cannon, but its armament includes half a dozen rapid-firing .50-calibre guns whose fire converges into a very destructive aerial weapon. When this plane first came out it mounted eight .30-calibre guns.

The American-built Airacobra, which the Germans will meet for the first time this Spring, is a six-machine gun, one-cannon fighter. A 37-millimetre cannon fires explosive shells having an effective range of one mile through the propeller hub. It also has two .50-calibre and four .30-calibre guns. The Lockheed P-38 twin-engine fighter compares favorably with the German Messerschmidt 110 fighter, also twin-engine, in that both of them pack two cannons besides their batteries of machine guns.

The new British models will be faster than the German, and the American Lockheed, of all the fighters, will be fastest with its 390-mile speed. A table of the fighter planes follows.

German Combat Types

Model	Horsepower	Speed
Messerschmidt 109	1,150	360
Messerschmidt 110	2,300	370
Heinkel 112	1,150	360
Focke-Wulf 198	1,500	370
Focke-Wulf 187	2,300	360

British Combat Types

Hurricane	1,030	335
Spitfire I	1,030	365
Spitfire II	1,250	385
Curtiss P-40	1,090	360
Bell P-39	1,150	385
Lockheed P-38	2,175	390
Vultee Vanguard	1,050	360

Nothing is to be gained by speculating as to the outcome of an attempted systematic massed air attack on England. As the British say themselves: "The bombers always will get through." Hundreds, yes thousands, would get through in such a blitzkrieg as has been contemplated in these articles. They will get through in large numbers and damage England severely in any form of attack the Germans employ. British bombers will get through to pay in kind. And who could say what the end might be?

Famous Hotel Burned

ZURICH.—It was bad enough for hotel proprietors to lose their Winter sport tourist trade, and for those clients, especially in England, to be unable to avail themselves of the joys of skiing and skating, through the war, but it seems a double calamity in wartime when an ordinary fire destroys a famous alpine hotel, as has been the fate of the Bear Hotel at Grindelwald. One is apt to say, "Well, it wasn't as though there was even an incendiary bomb—what rotten luck!" And as it was, many sports enthusiasts were wondering when, if ever, they would get their skis and other sports gear from storage in alpine hotel ski-rooms.

The Bear was the oldest and most famous of Winter sports hotels and when Winter sports became really popular in the eighties it was Grindelwald that led the way with a hotel specially designed to cater for Winter sportsmen as well as the ordinary visitors in Summer. Huge and old-fashioned, but full of the ghosts of skiers, curlers and skaters of the past, was the Bear. Its walls were adorned with old photographs of sportsmen and women, the former in knickerbockers, the latter in far too voluminous skirts. They were the delight of modern young skiers, those old pictures.

Cigars Provide a Clue

DUTCHMEN watching their native land from London have hit upon an ingenious method of calculating how many German soldiers there are now in the occupied area of the Netherlands. The calculation is made in terms of cigars. So many millions of cigars are produced in Holland every month. Of these, so many millions are allocated to the German troops. The postulate is that every German soldier in Holland is allowed two cigars a day. That granted and the sum worked out, the answer is that the number of German soldiers now in Holland must be from six to seven hundred thousand.

That is a figure which will help to convince the hungry people in Holland that the Netherland Minister of Economic Affairs is right in sending them no supplies while the Germans are still in occupation, but we are less concerned at the moment with the usefulness of the calculation than with its neatness. The measure of the German foot has been taken unawares. It cannot be said of the invaders that their feet have touched the meadows and left the daisies rosy, but to the sharp eyes of the Dutch observers the Prussian jackboot, as it used to be called, has left a mark as plain as the footprint of Man Friday. This footprint on the sands of time is not like that in the poem. Those who will take heart again at the sight of it are not brothers following the same course, they are those who, when the time comes, will lend an eager hand in wiping out all trace of it.

Book of Discovery

A GENERATION so fond as the present of mysteries to unravel cannot fail to welcome a cigar allowance into the vast but not inexhaustible number of clues. Cigarette-ends (with or without lipstick on them) are commonplaces by now. A dictionary of clues, with reference to the books and plays in which they have been used, would make an entertaining though not an easily lifted volume.

Some clues will always remain singular, not in themselves, but for what the author made of them. Four dictionary pages of the muff as clue could not detract from the supremacy of Sophia Weston's muff in Tom Jones' room in the inn at Upton. A lady's favorite scent must have betrayed her in a thousand stories, but, perhaps because it seemed in its day so new and clever, the scent clue in Diplomacy must always bear the palm. As we pass from Fenimore Cooper to Conan Doyle and from Doyle to Buchan and beyond, the interest of discovering who first thought of this or that as a clue, and who made the best use of it, would discourage the temptation (active in wartime) to think of life as a plain process of slogging along a certain path, now in sunshine and now in storm. All sorts of queer things may happen, and a cigar allowance or something equally unpromising may be a clue to any sort of secret.—From The Times (London).

Etchings of London

A WARTIME vogue for British etchings has sprung up in South America. In peacetime the chief demand for them came from the lands now temporarily occupied by Hitler. The London Etching Society has therefore turned its attention, and with success, to South America.

Oxford, Cambridge, the country of Shakespeare, the Derbyshire Peaks, the Lake District, the Trossachs and wild mountainous Ireland are all subjects which are appealing to South America today.

"Hyde Park Corner" by Henry Rushbury, A.R.A., as a real London scene in time of war, is particularly popular. Other favorites are Gerald Brockhurst, R.A., the famous portrait painter who is also a well known etcher, and Sydney R. Jones whose etchings of Lincoln's Inn and the Temple include historic building now lying in rubble.

THE newest British lightweight woollens are extremely elegant. Some have the smooth matt surface and soft sheen of heavy marocain. They are in exquisite colors, the accent being on the "quiet" shades.

Highlights at a recent show of creations made from these woollens included a restaurant frock that could be transformed into a trim playsuit, a grey flannel suit based on the British Tommy's battle dress, and a playsuit suggesting the kilted skirts of the Greek Evzones. The restaurant frock consisted of a long flame-colored skirt worn with a brown jersey blouse. The skirt could be removed to reveal matching brown shorts.

Peace-time military uniform inspired a trousered model made from Yorkshire fabrics. The trousers were blue and the sports coat scarlet. A hand-knitted frock with crossover bodice and plain skirt was made in diagonal, inch-wide stripes in red, white, blue and brown, knitted in garter stitch. There were also tailored pinafore frocks in vivid tartans, worn over self-colored blouses with short puff sleeves.

Hemlock-Spruce and Spruce-Fir

By Robert Connell

AS WITH the duties of the botanist, Archibald Menzies, with undoubtedly's exposition in 1792, the seeking out of materials for spruce beer was apparently not one, but in Sutlej Channel, near the entrance to Kingcome Inlet, he had to come to the assistance of the party put ashore to brew that old-time anti-scorbutic spruce beer. The brewing utensils were all erected, copper, mash tun casks, and so on. But nowhere could he found a spruce tree such as it was customary to gather the boughs from. Returning to the ship, they explained their dilemma; whereupon Menzies recommended the use of what he calls *Sonother* species, Pinus canadensis." This was used, and he states in his journal from which I extract the incident that the tree "answered well and made very salubrious and palatable beer." Now the "Pinus canadensis" he meant the Eastern Hemlock, Tsuga canadensis, commonly known in his day and called by him elsewhere "Hemlock spruce," of which our Western representative is Tsuga heterophylla. In every respect it is a very different tree from the true spruce, and it may be that Menzies' recommendation was based on some experience drawn from his brighty stay on the Halifax station a few years before. There he got at least some of his knowledge of American trees and plants that gave him a certain familiarity with many of the species that when he came to our coast first in the Prince of Wales and later in the Discovery. Thus we find him remaining so impressed that the "woods" about Admiralty Inlet "were chiefly composed of the Silver Fir—White Spruce—Norway Spruce and Hemlock Spruce, together with the American Arbor Vitae and Common Yew," after which he lists some of the hardwoods and shrubs. The "silver fir" is our old friend the grand fir and the hemlock spruce is Western hemlock, and the Norway spruce is our Sitka or tideland spruce.

The hemlock derives its name indirectly from one of our most important hardwood woods, one which by assiduous neglect we negatively cultivate on many a vacant lot. It is an evil-smelling plant when crushed as you find when weeding, and it has an evil though literary reputation because from it was made in ancient times—so it is believed—the brew by whose drinking the unwanted great like Socrates were without their consent removed from further troubling of the state. Its one solitary redeeming feature is found in its graceful and lovely divided fern-like leaves. It is thought that the first settlers in New England saw some needles of the new "fir," and so they called it the "hemlock fir."

Bed and Board

TSUGA heterophylla, as the botanists call it, is certainly one of the most beautiful conifers because of its soft, rich green foliage. The softness of appearance and of actual touch is due to the very large numbers of small needles on the twigs, hence the "heterophylla" or "various-leaved"—which by their irregularity as well as by their crowding make the tree one of those easily recognizable by the sense of touch alone. Hence when night comes upon you in the woods with your bed and bedding, you can find your way by feel, if you can find a hand the boughs of the hemlock. They will make your impromptu couch all that can be wished for in open-air luxury. Needles, small in size, scattered together in some half-ruined cabin or even under the cover of the trees, you may be sure you are looking at the deserted bed of one who knew the trees and who chose to lie there "on hemlock boughs the face and grass." Longfellow in his "Evangeline" puts the hemlocks with the pines as constituent of the "forest primeval" of Acadia, and truly a hemlock is one of the most solitary and apart things in wild Nature. The solitude and isolation that give you a pleasant bed also shades the forest floor and nowhere in all our forests is it quite so apparent as beneath the great canopy of assembled hemlocks. There the plants that grow are pale parasites and saprophytes, pallid green leaves because they live in a world of greatly dimmed light and find their sustenance by attachment to the tree-roots or by feeding on other decaying plant-life.

The hemlock provided a favorite delicacy of the Indian in the form of inner bark or layer of young sap-conducting cells being eaten with fish-oil. In the days before artificial tanning materials came into use the hemlock was a great source of supply for tannin. On the way to Jordan River about a mile or a little side of Kirby Creek you can still see where the "tanbark trail" turns off to the right to reach the hemlock woods which, I fear, are now no more. The bark went into the old tannery on Rock Bay. Even eight or ten years ago little a remnant of the old hemlock forest was left near the road and between by a broad belt of evergreen blueberry bushes towering in many places far above your head. Beyond that the hemlocks appeared. There used to be a magnificent stand of hemlock forest on Muir Creek. Following the old trail up the stream, you come at last to a narrow rocky canyon and a cabin on the left, on the right look you into the semi-darkness of the woods under noble trees.

The hemlock is identified by its small irregular-sized needles, pale below and bluish, rather comb-like in arrangement, and by its very small cones about an inch long at the tips of the branchlets. In young trees the topmost shoot bends to one side, swaying gracefully in the summer breeze, so in its measure does the leader of older trees.

The Spruce Fir

IN the days when the word "fir" was far more indiscriminately used than now one particular species came to be known as the "spruce" fir. The world "spruce" on one theory is an English corruption of "Prussian," although the species itself is not confined to that country of unhappy associations and is generally known today as the "Norway spruce." It is found growing here in parks and in many old gardens of large size and always seems to me a rather gloomy tree not to be compared with our native spruce. It was called the Prussian spruce I suppose because its timber originally came to Great Britain from Prussian ports. Another derivation for the word connected with the German name of spruce beer, the beverage we saw Vancouver's men preparing to make, "sprossen-bier," "sprossen" being into "spruce beer" gave the name "sprossen" to the tree, and this became "spruce." Another "fine" gets its name from the Latin "vimen" for wine, "sprossen" meaning "sprouts" or "shoots" because the beer was brewed with a strong decoction of the small twigs and leaves of the tree.

Our native spruce is Sitka spruce, the tideland spruce or tideland spruce, also known as Menzies' spruce after its first discoverer. Its botanical name commemorates Alaska, where it is one of the commonest trees west of the mountains from sea level up to about 3,000 feet, but it not only extends all down the southwest coast of our island, but continues south as far as a point on the coast about 130 miles north of San Francisco. Some years ago I was given two small sections of this species of spruce taken from a piece of shoreland recently uncovered by the withdrawal of a glacier front, an example not only of glacial propagation and recreation, but also of the stubborn persistency of our spruce in taking advantage of every opportunity of extending its way. Its title of "tideland" expresses its delight in the tidewater of our rivers and creeks, though it is by no means confined to them. In our Victoria region a group of spruces is to be found at Lost Lake, by the nearest large stand is on the tidal flats of the Sooke above the bridge. There may be seen specimens of the "weeping" variety, the finest—of which, however, used to stand on the east bank of Muir Creek, but succumbed a few years ago to the undermining of the action by the river. Some of its pendent branches were as much as seven feet long. A beautiful specimen grows in the fine Skookum Gulch bridge next the sea when I camped there in 1915, but the last war saw it depart on the wings of the wind, for it was converted into airplane material.

The Sitka spruce has a noble trunk in its mature years, a tall, massive column covered with roundish scales. In its early life it has in open places a fine pyramidal shape, its lower branches covering the ground and its color varying from green to a bluish color. One of its most obvious characteristics in its sharp-pointed needles. The branches of its branches are as much to be avoided as those of the hemlock are to be sought. I speak experimentally. The young growth makes a very unpleasant thicket almost as much as gorse. Along the coast its needles are bent and deflected exposed to the westerly winds is densely thick and almost impervious to the foot passenger, but it is well and thoroughly protected by the network of dwarfed branches. The pale brown cones have thin, slightly and irregularly rounded scales, and hang singly from the tips of the clustered branchlets in picturesque fashion.

It is interesting to know that the Sitka spruce had a forerunner on this coast in the middle of the Tertiary period, perhaps thirty million years ago, and when certainly there was no one to make spruce beer for the sailors. It is known chiefly by its cones which were longer than those of the Sitka spruce, even when allowance was made for the expansion produced by immersion before covering. I had the good fortune to discover these cones at Whiffen Spit about fourteen or fifteen years ago, where they lay for the most part in small groups imbedded in the sandstone for the shore just west of the Spit. The timber of this spruce constitutes a good part of the driftwood which in a fossil state is still found on the ancient shoreline, now turned to sandstone, from Goodridge Peninsula to Shirley. It may be often seen with the borings of the ancient teredoes or with marine conchifers in it, and I have found it very easily recognizable by their resemblance to the species of today.

When the Indians arrived and began their investigation of the properties of rock and vegetable, beast and bird and fish, in relation to their daily life, they found not only a fine spruce suitable for purposes that required toughness and flexibility. The process by which, however, they brought this out is very interesting as illustrating the amount of experimentation that lay behind what on the surface seem to us very simple things. The small cedar roots were not used raw or simply in water from the tree. They were gathered in Spring and Summer with discretion, and after a period of seasoning between them and Winter, they were roasted until the bark could be removed by passing them between the dive-stone of a quick chop. The part outside the heart was then divided into two layers, warp and woof, for the weaving of baskets, hats, etc. Spruce bark was also used for sewing wood. The American Museum of Natural History Handbook on "The Indians of the Northwest Coast," to which I am indebted for this information says, "The joining of wood by means of sewing must be considered one of the special accomplishments of the Northwest Coast people. The conceptions must have been taken over from birchbark work of the sort done by the Interior tribes, but if so, great skill is shown in the application of this process of woodwork. The threads of spruce are often concealed by the grooves, so as to be undetected unless sought for. Mending of cracks in canoes and other objects is done by an ingenious use of sewing." The method of joining the corners of a board and doing other processes of "joinerwork" by stitching it is pictured in the Handbook. It is in the Public Library, and is a short, readable and illustrated account of the primitive people of our shores. There are plenty of examples of spruce bark work in the Anthropological Department of the Provincial Museum.

The Spruces of the Prairies

MANY of my prairie readers may be interested in comparing our Sitka spruce with the species they are more familiar with on the prairies. This may be either the black spruce, Picea mariana, or the white, Picea canadensis, or both. Both of them occur in British Columbia and Alaska; the white in Eastern Canada as well. Both extend almost to the Arctic Ocean and in that far northern region, the Barren Grounds, they support themselves in the form of stunted trees, the frozen swamp-land permanently frozen a little way below the surface. These trees, stunted by their environment, form the northern continental timber-line, corresponding in its way to the vertical timber-line of the high mountains.

In the prairie regions, however, the spruces attain a larger growth and are found not only as a scattered tree among the aspen poplars, but in pure stands. My first acquaintance with a Manitoba spruce was in the Riding Mountains, where fifty years ago logging operations of the old-fashioned sort were carried on north of Strathclair. I shall never forget the pleasure of seeing first the beautiful isolated trees that grew as if in a park on the hillsides of the Clearwater Campbell place, and then later on in the heart of the range the beautiful forests we drove through, the trees of what seemed to me great size after the southern poplars. It was indeed a glimpse of a new Manitoba. This spruce was, I think, the white spruce. At any rate, it made a very good cheap lumber and was used for lath in the building of the first frame houses.

A fairly constant companion of the prairie spruce is the tamarack or hackmatack, or in European style the larch, botanically Larix laricina. Wherever a marsh or a tamarack swamp occurs there one is pretty sure in Alberta to come upon tamarack and perhaps a ring of spruce. Ever marshy beaux wild cranberries and Labrador tea, such as we get in similar places here, and lovely purple and white orchids are to be found in tender color. But to the farmer the chief attraction is the tamarack whose wood is prized for posts in

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Slave States

Nations in Shackles

By NOEL BARBER
(In The Overseas Daily Mail)

THE slave chains shackle Europe. Throughout a vast continent men are cowed. Freedom is an echo of the past. Too early, yet, for the stirrings [illegible] tions lying trampled under the jack-boot.

Too early yet for revolution. Will it come? Can machine guns kill the spirit as well as the body?

I am firmly convinced it will come—but not yet. For weeks now, I have been trying to discover the real truth about Europe—how it is faring, how it is standing up to Nazi brutality.

The real facts are being withheld so ruthlessly that accurate information has been difficult to gain, for nearly all the information proves, on close investigation, to be biased. That I have discarded.

But from the vast news-gathering resources of this office, from neutral sources I have built up, piece by piece, this picture of a continent in chains.

Here are the pieces of the most tragic jigsaw puzzle of all times.

If you walked down the Unter den Linden today you would see a marked difference from the days just before war was declared—particularly in the bomb craters and wrecked buildings caused by the R.A.F. in their extensive raids over the German capital.

Following on their swift success in the battle of France, the Nazis had the biggest shock of their lives when they found that British bombers could with ease penetrate not only Western Germany, but through to the very heart of the country.

They sleep in shelters now—waiting for the raids they were told would never come. They are coming all right.

In Western Germany, and in the big ports, no ordinary life, as we knew it, is left.

Oddly enough, though France separates them from the enemy, Western Germany is as much in the front line as the coast of Britain—indeed, more so, for it has been in the front line much longer. There is no business, no commerce as we know it. Only cities and towns of the dead.

Living on Hopes

BUT do not believe from this that Germany goes about with a glum face. Though the people are suffering from a "hang-over" following the lack of action after their first great victories, they still believe implicitly that victory will be theirs, and will be theirs soon. Why not? Goebbels may make foolish mistakes at times, but, on the whole, his propaganda bureau is a brilliant organization that leaves nothing to chance, and, after all, his lies now are based on solid truths of the past, for nobody can deny the remarkable victories of the German military machine.

Yes, Germany is hopeful. There are many who firmly believe that Britain's days are numbered. They accept the war in the resigned spirit, feeling that it is a nuisance that has to be.

We have, of course, hundreds of thousands of potential allies inside Germany—the Hitler-haters. Do not over-estimate their worth yet, yet do not under-estimate it, for whereas Britain has only a few subversive subjects, easily kept under control, Germany has huge numbers.

Inside the German cities there are no taxis and little other traffic. Their food has improved slightly—the conquest of the rich countries of the West—though restaurant prices are unpleasantly high. In Berlin there is still no real soap, and only warm water twice a week.

Throughout the whole of their daily life, the word ersatz looms ominously—in substitutes for glass, coffee, leather, wool, and even suits which are made from wood. Food they may have. Luxuries they cannot have.

Plight of Poland

POLAND, whose three weeks of fighting seems in retrospect a wonderful feat, is still finding and burying its dead.

Warsaw, the capital, is in a Winter of pestilence, starvation and misery. Dogs fetch ten shillings each, prepared for food. Coal is £8 a ton. Soap is five shillings a pound—if you can get it. In the capital alone, 6,000 houses lie in ruins.

There is no hope for the people now. The world's greatest looters are stripping the country threadbare. Nothing—absolutely nothing—is being left in Poland.

When her day of rising will come is difficult to tell. The Poles are a fighting race, and it must come in time, but that time is not with us yet. Poland, more than any other country, has been trampled on and scourged.

Yet even in the midst of this misery there is sullen, passive resistance. Many of the Poles have been taken to Germany for forced labor. Those who remain know full well that the fruits of their labors will never be theirs. So they work more slowly than they need.

Never in modern history has an entire nation been treated so shamefully as the Poles. Here Nazi bestiality and brutality is seen at its horrible worst; here you see, more than anywhere else, the signs of that perverted little sex-maniac Hitler, with his passion for blonde women and his hate of dark ones.

It is not difficult to find a reason why Poland should suffer more than others, for it was Poland which resisted first; Poland was the first country in the world which put its fingers to its nose to Hitler. He has never forgiven them that.

Dutch Fight Back

PERHAPS more than any other country the spirit of reawakening is rising in Holland. The tough Dutch are fighting back even now in their own way. Many are being shot—the price they pay for the help they give the British. Lights at night guide our bombers. Messages are smuggled out giving Britain secrets of Nazi troop dispositions and new air fields.

[illegible] assistance from inside Holland, and the German gauleiters have been reduced even for pleading for co-operation. Their threats have been laughed at. Their orders have been ignored. Now, in a spirit of "innocent cajolery," the Germans are trying to make friends with them. They are not succeeding.

There is a food shortage in Holland since the Germans have stripped the country of all its arable produce. They have killed off the chickens that laid the eggs. They have slaughtered the cattle that gave the milk, but the Dutch smile in secret. They are tightening their belts with cheerful resignation.

They are avid listeners to the B.B.C. bulletins in Dutch. They know all there is to know about the Dutch Free Forces in Britain and in the Dutch Colonial Empire. The Nazi have ordered the Dutch listeners to be shot. But they still listen.

Unhappy Belgium

IN Belgium there are the most astonishing sights of all—Nazis being polite! As in Holland, they tried the policy of being pleasant to be conquered. There have even been parades in the streets of manacled Nazis, who had been found guilty of disrespect to Belgian civilians.

But that is only one side of the picture—and it doesn't even take in the Belgians. Food in the country has been severely rationed; there is no petrol; trams stop running halfway through the evening. Even the wealthy people in Belgium cannot buy extra luxuries—because they simply are not there.

The cafes are empty—for the Belgians prefer to discuss their politics behind the closed doors of their homes. They can do without food—in a good cause. Leopold still remains, isolated from his people, in the castle just outside the city.

The German propagandists are trying to persuade the Bruxellois that they have come to bring them prosperity. They tell them that all employers have instructions to find work for at least three-quarters of their pre-war employees—this despite the almost total absence of raw materials.

But they are not so successful with the peasant community, who see that the German occupation will bring them ruin. They see the Germans courting the financiers and industrialists by every means in their power.

Trial for Danes

DENMARK has done best out of the "New Order." She was so small she could not fight, so that now, even though she is ruled by the Nazi overlords, her cities bears no scars—other than those inflicted by the bombers of the R.A.F.

There is less to eat—a sore trial for the Dane, who loves his food. There are no lavish "smorgesbords" of Danish food in the Tivoli or at Nimb's celebrated restaurant, for the food from the rich farms has gone to feed the looters.

As in other countries, the Nazis have made the foolish error of killing off existing cattle and poultry for immediate food, instead of waiting patiently for them to propagate. In a few months now the food position in Denmark will become much worse—Denmark, more than any other European country, was dependent on British trade—British machinery for the farms, British oil cake for the cattle, British manures for the land. The Germans cannot give the Danes these things. So Denmark, too, will have to suffer until the day when Britain releases her from the yoke.

Trams which used to run until three in the morning now run only until midnight. The cafes—an integral part of the average Dane's life—are empty, except for swaggering Germans, for behind the comparative "peace" of little Denmark there lies sullen anger.

There may be no resistance, but hate there will always be. Even since Schleswig-Holstein, the Danes have hated the Germans as much as the French hate them. And it is rather significant that as long ago as 1933, when Hitler was looked upon as an odd little man with a ridiculous moustache, German propaganda agents were offering free bicycles to Danish students who would learn in special schools where the Germans had exerted their influence.

Norway Resisting

THERE is vicious resistance to the Nazis in Norway. This proud seafaring race, whose sons are to be seen in London streets, are bitterly opposed to their temporary masters. In Oslo, they are making the Germans extremely uncomfortable. For instance, girls who walk out with German soldiers have their heads shaved by their family; when the Germans labelled a shop "Jewish" crowds of housewives queued up and gave the shopkeeper more trade than he had ever had in his life.

There are fights in the beer houses between Germans and Norwegians. Demonstrations for a Free Norway take place every day. The cinemas were reopened—but the people stayed away, to make sure that the Germans do not give the city a "normal" appearance for neutral visitors.

There is rationing—but statistics show that it is not as bad as in other neutral countries. Possibly this is because the German garrison there have made certain that enough food stays in the country for German needs—and being German, they probably ordered much more than they could eat.

Norway, like Holland, is one of the potential birthplaces of any revolution that might spring up. Its people are virile and viciously anti-German.

U.S. ARMY CORPS TRIES OUT NEW MODELS

These Two 1941 Models of United States Army Planes Are Being Given Air Corps Tests. The B-17D Boeing Bomber (Top) Is an Improved Type With Cowl Flaps, Armour Plate and Leak Proof Fuel Tanks. It Is Said to Have a Speed of 300 Miles Per Hour. The Other Ship Is the New AT-7 All Metal Low Wing Training Monoplane.

Giant Flying Boats Linking the Empire

(From The Overseas Daily Mail)

THE Empire is once again linked by air. Regularly the giant flying-boats of British Airways lift themselves into the sky from the waters of an English harbor and wing out southward into the Atlantic on the first stage of an 18,000-mile journey which ends on the other side of the world, in Auckland, New Zealand.

The new routes have called for hard planning and intrepid flying. Now, at the beginning of 1941, the longest air route in the history of aviation is firmly established. It has been set up in, and from, the heart of a war, and serves twenty-two countries in four continents.

But when Italy came into the war, and France went out of it, the Mediterranean, great highway of the air to the East, was closed. The need for fast communications between the Mother Country and Dominions and Colonies was greater than ever. Diplomacy, commerce, mails, waited upon it. But the door was shut. And here, for the first time, is the story of how it was opened.

New Course

ONE morning last Autumn, Captain Tony Loraine, of the Atlantic Division of British Airways, accompanied by Captain William May, a Canadian, and Radio Officer Cheesman, took the famous flying-boat Clyde on a new and uncharted course. From Lisbon, his first step, he took off on a flight of 1,800 miles—almost equal to the Atlantic crossing—without radio, weather forecasts, or any of the elaborate ground facilities of peacetime, down the West African coast.

As if that were not a big enough job in itself, fate decided to handicap Loraine at the beginning of the run. As he was taking off at Lisbon a small boat crossed the flying-boat's path and an ugly hole was torn in one of her wings. This, of course, made her difficult to handle, but Loraine and his crew arrived safe and sound, after flying all night at Bathurst, capital of Gambia.

From Bathurst to Freetown, where an ugly swell outside the harbor made both landing and taking-off again a most hazardous business, and where refuelling for the next long hop had to be improvised from some old lengths of pipeline, a hand pump and a strip of chamois leather to act as a filter. A sideways run across the harbor enabled Clyde to take the air again, and the 1,200 miles down the coast to Lagos were covered without incident.

On the homeward flight the automatic pilot—"George" to its friends—got temperamental and refused to work; Loraine and Co. had, therefore, to rely entirely on their knowledge of pure navigation. The final blow came when Loraine, in spite of years of service on the Empire routes, contracted malaria for the first time.

Nevertheless, he flew from Bathurst to England—3,000 miles—in twenty-four hours with the merest pause to refuel at Lisbon.

A New Story

THAT was a few months ago. Now the story is a very different one. Instead of being adventure, the run to West Africa has become routine. Great progress has been made with the provision of ground facilities at the various stops, which now include Las Palmas in the Canaries, and it is hoped soon to increase the frequency of the flights and to take up commercial mail again, which means your letter and mine, all the way to the Antipodes.

One result of the rerouteing of the Empire air service has been the emergence of Lagos, hitherto chiefly important as a seaport and the seat of Nigerian Government, as the key point in the Empire's air communications system. Not only is it the flying-boats' southern terminal, but the base for land plane services across Africa to Khartum and Cairo.

Five a Week

THERE are five of these a week each way, making the journey across 3,500 miles of the Dark Continent, over desert and jungle, to the Nile Valley, where the land planes once again hand over to flying-boats on the section of the Empire routes, sometimes called the "horseshoe" from South Africa to Australia and New Zealand.

In 1940 30,000,000 letters were carried and 5,000,000 miles flown by British civil aircraft. Even now, in mid-Winter, flying-boats and land planes are covering 100,000 miles a week, and showing the flag in more than a dozen neutral countries where no military machine can follow them.

This year has opened with the promise of new aircraft from America, three Clippers and eight Lockheed Lodestars. With them to supplement its overworked fleet, British Airways has the chance to strengthen its services still further in the coming months.

Planned for Defeat

HITLER, who leaves nothing to chance, has planned in detail his moves in the event of Germany's defeat.

His scheme is to replace the Nazi regime with one of so-called "Moderates," who would be Nazi hirelings "keeping the seat warm for Nazi-ism."

Hitler's "shadow" Moderates have already been chosen.

Through them Hitler believes that a peace settlement could be negotiated which would leave Germany intact. He counts on British sentimentalism. He argues that many people in Britain would be ready to distinguish between the Nazi and "decent" German Conservatives.

The Nazis would retire into obscurity during the peace negotiations. Their return would come afterwards.

In the meantime, these chosen "Moderates" are being carefully kept out of the public eye.

Hitler plans also to cope with any proletarian revolution on Communist lines which might break out in Germany after a German defeat. Then the Nazi party would "go Communist."

Honor Orientalist

THE memory of Sir Denison Ross, the Orientalist, is to be perpetuated by the British colony by a window in the Crimea Chapel. The chapel has many memorial tablets, but this is the first occasion on which British and Turkish people will have combined to purchase one. Turkish friends of Sir Denison have asked to be allowed to subscribe to the cost of this window. The Turks chivalrously allowed the Crimea Chapel to remain open during the Great War, despite the objections of the German Ambassador. Sir Denison Ross had worked for years to strengthen Anglo-Turkish cultural relations, and his kindliness as well as his great scholarship achieved much in this direction.

Become Good Mixers

IT has long been the idea of the British Council, and certainly was the hope of the late Lord Lloyd, who did so much for it, that we should make the very most of the great chances offered for fostering international friendships while so many refugee communities are in Great Britain. When the new Czecho-Slovak Institute was opened in London which was said about bringing the Poles from the Polish Hearth to entertainments there and the Poles reciprocating by asking the Czechs to their gatherings and so on. Months ago the Czecho-Slovak Government was received by the President of Poland, and later King Haakon of Norway and members of his government were guests of the Poles. Now the Allies are becoming better mixers. The other night, for example, the Norwegians held a party in the Czecho-Slovak Institute and were entertained by a Polish pianist. Norwegian soldiers and sailors who happened to be passing through London were welcomed.

The Apostle of Freedom

FROM its first days Christianity has often been wronged by those who, with the best intentions, have tried to limit its scope. When St. Paul proposed to transfer to the Gentiles the missionary work he had begun among Greek-speaking Jews, his colleagues at Jerusalem assented readily. The Christian religion would remain, they assumed, a cult within Judaism, and St. Paul's first message to the Gentile converts would doubtless be that they must attach themselves as proselytes to the Jewish Church in order to qualify for becoming Christians. When, to the dismay of the Jerusalem leaders, St. Paul flatly refused to enforce this demand on the Gentiles, a crisis resulted which was to influence all future history.

It seems appropriate, as St. Paul's Day is past, to recall the magnificent stand he made for religious freedom. A widespread idea persists that he replaced "the simple religion of the Gospels"—none of which in fact was written before his death—by an abstruse theology and a rigid ecclesiastical system. Nothing could be farther from the truth. His heroic courage and self-sacrifice saved Christianity from restrictions which must have impoverished and might have extinguished it. At the time of his conversion it was a nameless creed held by a small sect within the Jewish Church. By the time of his death, some thirty years later, it had become a world-wide religion with an independent organization. Such is the work which St. Paul accomplished, and such the measure of his greatness.

Yet the peril of a narrowed Christianity which he faced is never conquered finally. It is the more insidious because, as in St. Paul's days, it has its source not among the opponents of religion but those who in all sincerity believe themselves its staunch defenders. Having found a road which seems to lead to the Kingdom of Heaven, they declare it to be the only road. Those, for example, who have attained fellowship with God by their use of the sacramental system are apt to hold that without such use there can be no vital Christianity. Others will affirm that the test of discipleship is to have known the experience of conversion at some specific moment. The faith of these people is admirably real, yet they find a difficulty in acknowledging that in God's house there are many mansions, and that different temperaments will inevitably best express themselves in different forms of creed and worship.

Not seldom, too, an individual will most unnecessarily think himself debarred from Christianity in any full sense by his personal idiosyncrasies and limitations. He is not sceptic, and possibly enough he admires the Christian Church. Yet he feels that, being the man he is, he must admire it from outside. That mistake means a loss both to the Church and to himself, and these are times in which the remedy for it should be found. More clearly than before the falsity grows evident of the limitations men set upon themselves. More evident is the mischief done by those artificial barriers which have been allowed to bar the way of pilgrims. The many roads converge on the same end. They lead to the City of God, a City which has not one but twelve gates, and all of them stand open.—From The Times (London).

French Powder

Decorates Nazi Women

By ROSE PATTERSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—With face powder and lipsticks getting scarcer and scarcer over here there is more lamentation than ever by our French friends about the Nazis taking to cosmetics. There was a [illegible] and restaurants displayed notices such as:

The German woman does not smoke.
The German woman does not paint herself.

And to bring these precepts the more readily into force, storm troopers with buckets of water, scrubbing brushes and cleaning soap every now and then made rounds of the cafes and bestowed a thorough public cleansing upon any fair face that had dared to improve on nature with a little powder and rouge.

All that has changed since the Nazis occupied Paris and other French towns and cities. No sooner had the German soldiers entered Paris shops than they started sending creams and lotions, and especially lipsticks, to their wives and sweethearts at home. There was a wild rush on face powder and rouge. Late last Autumn the no-powder-and-paint front in Germany was routed and so far had invaded France triumphed over the invader in the matter of cosmetics that special beauty courses were instituted all over the Reich to teach the decorous use of lipstick and rouge. Courses held in the Berlin Saarlandstrasse lecture hall were almost on military lines, it is true, with One, apply the cream. Two, smear with upward stroke. Three, smear across and so on, but all the same one of the pillars of Nazidom had come crashing down. Das Reich said in one of its issues last November, "Shiny nose and draggled hair do not always guarantee spiritual life." Marianne, with her chic, had triumphed over the Teutonic hausfrau ideal.

New Perfume

THE Bourjois-Chanel organization had one factory and then a second one knocked out by the German bombing of this country, but architects were adapting an empty building for yet a third immediately after. No wonder they called their new perfume last Autumn "Courage." The Bourjois firm in Paris was the biggest of its kind in the world, and its famous perfume Chanel No. 5 was invented by a Russian refugee. In sixteen years that scent made a profit of one million pounds sterling, or five million dollars. Supplies of it in London were so low at the end of last year that one of Chanel's chief executives had to comb the West End stores and then pay full retail price for a small bottle of it for a present to his daughter.

What French women refugees think when they find their favorite perfumes and cosmetics unobtainable in England is not difficult to imagine, since they know that tons and tons of those aids to beauty so dear to them have been, and are, still being carried out of France to the very land that so lately professed abhorrence of all such decadent nonsense. Of course the intelligent French woman always knew it was not German womanhood that stood out against every artistic aid to beauty.

What has started the cosmetic avalanche from France into Germany is no doubt the improvement on nature that Marianne, Fair Lady of France, has now shown the German soldier at first hand. But the dainty jars and the lovely bottles, the tempting boxes and the delicate packings of all sorts have had something to do with it, too. The French ever were experts in presenting their wares, and, as my French friends say, helas that those beautiful containers should have broken down the sales resistance of the whole Nazi machine.

Of course mere bombs do not prevent the perfume and beauty-preparation houses from carrying on their English branches, but what with the cessation of supplies from the fountain-heads in Paris and the demands of "quota" and export regulations, we and our refugee friends are beginning to be a little apprehensive about the shiny nose. And, after all, we never did think it virtuous.

Coal Cutting Machine

IT is now possible to cut coal, without any men at hand, on a steep coal face with a gradient of 60 degrees.

This remarkable advance in the technique of coal mining, has been brought about by a famous engineering firm in Scotland.

The clue to the new use of these "iron men," as miners in early days called the coal-cutting machines, lies in the ingenious design of the hydraulic winch which, from its position on top of the coal face, directs the mechanical coal-cutter with extreme ease and certainty. For example, the strong wire rope, connecting the winch to the coal-cutter draws the machine up the steep face at any one of seven speeds.

Safety devices operate at all points. The pull on the rope cannot exceed the fixed maximum, which is more than enough to haul the machine up the face during the hardest cutting, and, should the picks or teeth of the cutter be blunted or the machine be jammed by timber, work comes to a standstill.

After a little experience, the haulage operator in charge of the winch on top of the coal face can tell how the machine is cutting, the hardness of the material and the sharpness of the mechanical picks, as accurately as if he were actually close at hand to the coal-cutter itself.

"If my plumes sell for gold, as folks say,
'Tis a proof that I work for high pay:
So I certainly ought,"
Was the ostrich's thought,
"To be getting ostriches each day!"

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A Dimock

Garden Notes for March

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

HERBACEOUS Borders should receive attention now that growth is commencing, and those who did not apply manure in Autumn should do so now Well-decayed manure is best, and should be forked lightly into the soil Now is a good time to divide many of the hardy plants, such as perennial Asters, Heleniums, Erigerons, etc. It is also a good time to plant Pyrethrums, Scabiosa cancasia and other subjects that are liable to be eaten by slugs and other pests during the Winter.

The flowers of Scabiosa cancasica and its varieties rank among the most useful we have for table decoration, as they remain in full beauty over a longer period than many Summer-garden subjects. Unfortunately, they do not appear to be successfully grown in many gardens The best Scabious I have seen were planted in a well-made bed which had been well-dressed with mortar rubble in an open kitchen garden Scabiosa columbaria var., Rosca is a very useful plant for bedding purposes, and the beautiful rose-pink flowers are also valuable for cutting. It is not long-lived, but is readily increased by cuttings in Autumn, in the same manner as Pentstemons.

In some gardens it is difficult to maintain a stock of Phloxes owing to a fungus (or eelworm) disease attacking them during the Summer, sometimes just as they are coming into bloom, I find that if cuttings are taken off the plants when three or four inches in length, severing them at a leaf-joint, inserting them in small pots of sandy soil and rooting them in the same manner as Chrysanthemums, they seldom get this disease. If manure is used for Phloxes it should be thoroughly decayed and I find that they succeed well in soil that has received a liberal dressing of mortar rubble

Old-Fashioned Calendulas

IN days gone by, the old-fashioned Calendulas were regarded as little better than weeds, as once they become established they were difficult to eradicate But with the advent of Radiu, with its quilled flowers, and such sterling varieties as Orange King, Lemon Queen, the Ball and Meteor, opinions have changed as they are the most accommodating annuals we have, and will grow practically in any soil or situation, while as cut flowers they are all that can be desired, while a little disbudding may be practised to obtain longer stems and better flowers for cutting

I do not know of any more accommodating annuals than the Eschscholzias, as they appear to grow and thrive practically anywhere, and the poorer the soil the better the quality of the flowers which, if gathered in the bud stage, will open and last well in water. In recent years there has been a vast improvement in this plant, and perhaps the most notable forms are the double varieties, Buttercup being a particularly good one, with yellow, prettily fluted flowers Crimson Carmine is very brilliant, the flowers being large and single, and Orange King is another good variety, Fireflame, vivid orange-scarlet, and the Oelsha, yellow and crimson-orange, are also good. There is a charming dwarf variety named Tenuifolia which makes an ideal edging plant, and is also useful for filling bare spaces on the rock garden. It grows about six inches high and has primrose-yellow flowers. Seeds should be sown where the plants are to bloom, as Eschscholzias do not transplant well.

Half-Hardy Annuals

HALF-HARDY annuals for filling gaps in the borders and such kinds as Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Cosmeas and Tagetes all germinate quickly if sown in the warmth Prick the seedlings off as soon as they are large enough to handle and grow them on as sturdily as possible under cool conditions

Gladioli rank among the most useful subjects for cutting, and possibly they are as easy to grow as any Although they are adapted for filling bare spaces in the borders and in front of shrubs, they are much more at home in a place where they can be exposed to full sunshine, which keep them sturdy and erect Any soil that will grow potatoes and other vegetables well will suit Gladioli The soil should not receive any fresh manure before planting, but if a mulch is given when the growths are one foot or so high, it will prove advantageous in keeping the surface moist during the Summer. Bone meal should be forked lightly into the soil at the rate of four ounces to the yard run of bed previous to planting, which may be done from now until the end of April. The corms should be set four inches deep, allowing six inches between the corms, but when the soil is heavy or wet nature, it is advisable to place a little sand beneath the corm.

During the past few years the Primulinus Gladioli have come to the fore, and personally I consider them the best for cut flower purposes, as they are much daintier than the Gandavensis Gladioli. Amongst standard varieties which can be recommended are Golden Frills, bright yellow, with a small red, blotched throat; Maiden's Blush, an old and reliable pink variety; Rosandre, rich cerise-pink, Orange Queen, coppery-orange; Salmon Beauty, salmon, with a yellow tinted throat; Souvenir, clear yellow; Atalanta, salmon, shaded with orange; Scarlet Cardinal and L'Innocence, the nearest approach to white.

Care of the Roses

PRUNING of the hybrid perpetual and hybrid Tea Roses may be commenced during the next two weeks, except in the very cold districts. In this district the bushes have made a good deal of fresh growth owing to the very mild Winter we have experienced, but this may be checked yet by cold winds and frosty nights, and it may make the young growths very dejected All roses which have been planted during the past season should not have the pruning spared on them, as the harder they are cut back to the ground the better, provided there is at least one or two buds showing Judgment, however, should be used with established plants, and the weaker they are the harder they should be pruned, bearing in mind at the same time to keep the centre open. Some of the longer shoots of free-growing varieties like Hugh Dickson may be pegged down with advantage.

A question often arises as to the best time to apply organic manure to the rose beds Some advocate Autumn or early Winter, but from experience, if the above method is adopted, the soil is kept cold and wet throughout the Winter, with no advantage to the plants. I advocate applying a good dressing immediately pruning has been done, as the food is washed down by the warm showers to the roots at the time when they can assimilate it; a dressing of bone meal will benefit the plants if forked in at the rate of four ounces to the square yard.

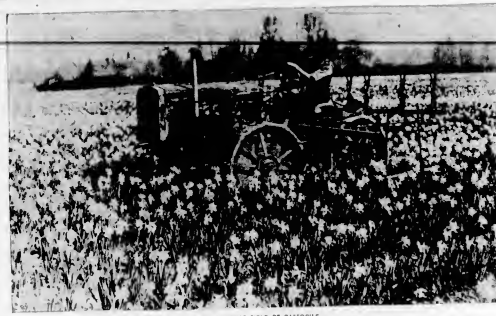
Figs Against Walls

FIG trees trained against wall in fan formation should now have all their superfluous branches removed, cutting these well back to encourage the growth of young wood from the base. There should be no cutting back or shortening of the young shoots made last Autumn, as it is on these that the fruits are borne this season. If these shoots are examined, the embryo fruits may now be seen, and the pruning so regulated so as to preserve as many of these as possible. Planting may still be carried out, the following varieties grow well outside. Brown Turkey and White Marseilles and of good flavor

The weather has been of such a nature during the past month or so that one is tempted to push on with seed-sowing, but care must be exercised in doing so, or nothing but disaster will follow

Among the many aims of research on animal production in Canada, efforts are being made to develop new strains of sheep, swine, and poultry with the object of eventually establishing breeds most suitable to Canadian conditions

Time now to take the Summer bulbs, such as gladioli, dahlias and tuberous begonias, out of storage and look them over. The glads can now be treated with naphthalene flakes (for thrip) if that has not already been done. The dahlias, started into growth, will give "green" plants from cuttings, for setting out later.



CULTIVATING FIELD OF DAFFODILS

This Is the Scene That Will Be Observed at This Time of Year at Several of the Larger Bulb Farms on Vancouver Island, Particularly in the Koksilah and Gordon Head Districts, Where There Are a Number of Large Plantations of Daffodils Now Coming Into Their Best.

Bulb Raising Is Expanding In the Pacific Northwest

WHILE the bulb-growing industry on Vancouver Island has been making fair progress in recent years, the extent of the opportunity which exists for expansion is not generally realized. With the sources of European supplies cut off by the war the demand for bulbs on this continent will have to be met largely from the fields of British Columbia, Washington and Oregon. There are indications that the American growers are neglecting no effort to take the fullest advantage of the present situation and the probability is that they will be securely established as the leading source of supply when world trade is no longer disrupted by war. The following article by Richard L. Neuberger in The New York Times gives some idea of the bulb-growing industry in the Northwestern States

SLOPES and meadows that once grew fir trees and pastured cattle are now vast beds of narcissus, iris and tulip plants. The Pacific Northwest, long the lumber capital of America, has also become the principal source of the nation's bulb supply More than 90 per cent of the bulbs used in this country are produced in the states of Washington and Oregon.

With Holland occupied by the German invaders and cut off by the British sea blockade, land along Puget Sound and the Columbia River must provide the bulk of the bulbs grown in the United States Even before the Nazis marched into the European Low Countries, Oregon and Washington were raising more bulbs than any part of the world except Holland. Now the Northwest bulb crop is replacing imports from both Holland and Japan

At the present time 2,245 acres in these two states are sowed with tulip, iris and narcissus plants. The industry itself, comparatively new to this part of America, is valued at about $10,000,000. Jan De Graaff, of Oregon Bulb Farms, largest grower in the Columbia River area, estimates that next year the acreage will be expanded at least 25 per cent and that the following year another 25 per cent increase will take place

Recent Growth

BULB acreage in Oregon has nearly doubled since 1935. Much of this land was specially cleared to make way for the bulb plants. Similar land nearby grows strawberries, hops, apples, filbert nuts and alfalfa Northwest bulb production competes with relatively few American farms.

The raising of bulbs in this part of the country dates very largely from 1926, when the Federal Government put restrictions on certain bulbs from Holland because they were declared to be infected with eelworms The Department of Agriculture then began extensive experiments near Bellingham, Wash. These tests demonstrated that in some respects the Pacific Northwest was even more adaptable to bulb-growing than the Holland lowlands.

Mr De Graaff, who with his father once raised bulbs in Holland, describes "the long cool Springs" as the predominant factor in the success of the Pacific Northwest bulb industry.

"Bulbs require a medium-rich loam with good drainage," explains Mr De Graaff "Such soils are found in the Northwest in large tracts at reasonable price.

"The Winters are mild and no covering or mulch is necessary as in Holland Bulbs are planted in the early Autumn, flower in April and May, and will grow and stay green until July, giving them almost ten full months to ripen"

Bottomlands Best

THE best bulb soil is on the bottomlands along Puget Sound in Washington, and on the gentle plateaus above the Columbia River in the coastal part of Oregon. Mr. De Graaff's narcissus and tulips grow not far from the stern uplands of the Mount Hood National Forest

Now narcissus comprises the bulk of the Pacific Northwest bulb production, with iris next and tulips last Should Holland be definitely removed from the tulip market, growers in Washington and Oregon foresee a reversal of this order They believe that eventually tulips alone may cover several thousand acres and bring in more than $2,000,000 annually

Bulb farmers in this region protested vigorously early this year when the Government considered relaxing the restrictions on Holland crops. Strenuous objections were entered by Senators Charles L McNary, of Oregon, and Lewis Schwellenbach, of Washington As a result an inquiry was ordered.

Time to make indoor sowings for early vegetables is almost here, seeds, if not already on hand, must be ordered without delay—tomatoes, cabbage, broccoli, lettuce, eggplants and peppers. Beets, too, transplant readily and make a fine extra early crop

Begonia tubers, if at all shriveled, can be plumped up by placing them in moist moss or peat moss.

Dirty eggs intended for incubation should not be washed, because this makes possible excessive evaporation. A knife should be used to scrape off lumps of dirt, after which the shell can be cleaned by rubbing with steel wool.

Handling Pastures to Give Maximum Milk Production

WHEN grass is allowed to become from six inches to a foot high, this growth is largely seed stalk. It has been proved in practice, as well as by analysis, that the seed stalk, whether green and sappy or ripe and hard, contains less than half the protein that can be found in the rapidly-growing leaf; and it is the protein content that builds flesh and produces milk If a cow, which, like all other animals, has a limited capacity for food, fills itself to distention point with grass running to seed, and with a protein content of perhaps 7 or 8 per cent, it can produce no more milk from this bulk than from half the quantity of fresh, leafy growth, free from seedstalks. It has, indeed, to provide the extra expenditure of heat and energy necessary to digest this bulk without a compensating increase in the all-important protein.

Hard grazing, cutting for ensilage at an early stage of growth, or even regular topping with the mower, prevent the plant from realizing its reproductive ambition, so growth continues, vigorously throughout the Summer when, on pastures allowed to "get away" nothing but a few dried and dilapidated seed stalks mark where the misused pasture has been.

This problem of the managment of luxuriant Spring growth is a more serious one than the average farmer realizes. Not only does the seeding pasture grass lose its nutriment as a milk and flesh producing food, and cease active leaf growth much earlier in the Summer than should normally be the case, but the grass plants themselves are weakened by being allowed to reproduce seed, and the tall growth smothers out many of the bottom grasses and clovers which are the most valuable constituents of any sward.

Rotating in Paddocks

WHERE pasture cannot be prevented from getting away through grazing —as when sufficient stock cannot be procured to cope with it—the best plan is to confine the available stock to an area which they can keep closely grazed. If this is contained in three or four paddocks, these can be rotationally grazed so that the feed is always fresh and attractive As for the rest of the farm, which may vary from one-half to two-thirds of the area, this should be closed up long enough to get a sufficient growth for mowing.

Cutting for ensilage is usually better than cutting for hay, as the former does not wait for the seed heads to form and give "milk" to the hay. Actually, hay should be cut at this early stage of growth also, but farmers will not do it. They would get the same amount of nutrients in half the bulk of material by early cutting, but old practices die hard, and the average farmer prefers the heavy hay crop to the light, high quality one

The big advantage of cutting the crop early, whether it is to be kept as ensilage or hay, is that leaf growth will continue, and will provide a large amount of valuable grazing in late Summer If this grazing is not then required, the logical thing to do is to take another cut of hay or ensilage from the area Thus, by intelligent use of the mower it is possible to get from an area an equal bulk of hay or silage to that which can be taken from a "mature" crop, and with the advantage that these two cuts contain twice the nutritive value, and are much more digestible.

In following this plan it is of course essential to reserve for mowing the easiest and cleanest paddocks, while the stock must be confined to the steeper or more broken country. This often necessitates the herd being grazed at some distance from the cowshed and homestead buildings—an inconvenience during the busiest season of the year—but the extra work involved is more than repaid in increased production, not only this season, but for the future.

Cow-Testing Results

THE following lists are of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow-Testing Association whose averages are of thirty pounds or more butter fat for the month of February.

Large Herds, 20 Cows and Over

Owner	Milk	Fat
G Austin	979	44 4
Messrs G Rogers & Son	905	42 6
C R Easton	765	37 3
F Burdge	815	36 9
Messrs E & T Raper	989	36 5
E Burkinshaw	714	36 3
The Homestead Jersey Farm	739	35 2
A L Longland	729	30 0

Small Herds, 1-19 Cows

G F Weir	895	42 9
R Rendle	1104	41 9
G Swan	657	41 4
M Nissen	626	37 1
E Welsh	726	35 4
Miss R Huntley	675	33 9
Messrs B Hoole & Son	808	31 7
A. Glinz	616	30 0
H C. Rose	591	30 0

Plant Certified Seed for Best Results

THERE is far too much disease and poor quality in the table potato crop of Canada to please either the consumer or the producer, states John Tucker, Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture

One big mistake the table potato grower sometimes makes is to think that any potatoes of good appearance will make good seed tubers. That is not the case, for apparent soundness of the tubers constitutes no guaranty of freedom from diseases, for potatoes may carry virus diseases which cannot be recognized in the tuber but which nevertheless seriously affect the yield and quality of the crop. The only way to be sure of seed that is practically free of these troubles is to buy certified seed.

Certified seed are potatoes that have been grown expressly for seed purposes. They are of good type, from vigorous plants and are true to variety. They have been inspected during the growing season for diseases, and must conform to definite seed standards, both in the field and after harvest Official tags are issued for such seed stock exclusively and no other type of label carries official recognition of seed potatoes If the official tag is not on every container the potatoes should not be accepted as certified seed. When buying seed it is the buyer's privilege, if he pays more than regular table stock prices, to demand the official tag; otherwise he may get only table potatoes with no reliable assurance whatever that they are free of virus diseases

Object of Certification

THE principal object of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in providing the service of seed potato certification is to make available to the whole potato industry a sufficient quantity of practically disease-free seed annually, to meet all prospective demands, and at reasonable prices. This is considered the most practical and economical method of dealing with many of the types of diseases that are carried in the tuber. Potato growers in several other countries have quickly caught on to the value of planting Canadian certified seed, for the exports of certified seed from the 1939 crop totaled over two and a quarter million bushels, compared with about half a million bushels sold in Canada In other words, five bushels of this good seed left the country to every bushel that was planted in Canada.

Obviously there is too much disease and poor quality in the potato crop in Canada when only one bushel in every ten bushels planted is of the certified seed standard The first step forward towards producing better table potatoes is to plant certified seed.

Spading Garden Right Will Save Time and Later Trouble

THE first tool a garden maker has need of in the Spring is a spade and the first operation after the ground is dry enough to work is to spade the garden.

This task may seem appalling to one unaccustomed to it, and the temptation to hire a man with a plough is always strong And many a garden fever has grown cold waiting for the ploughman to keep his promise, while many a garden has been a failure because the work intrusted to the ploughman or a laborer was poorly done

Spading the garden after a Winter of inactivity means sore muscles and a weary back, but nothing more And what a satisfaction to start on time and be independent.

Good tools are always important for this job One needs a spading fork strongly made, a sharp, short-handled spade and a steel rake It is best to work in an avenue about six feet wide

Begin by digging across this avenue a trench about two feet wide and one full spade's depth. Remove all the earth from this trench. Clean the surface of the next two feet of all debris and tramp this debris down in the bottom of the trench. Then spade up and throw into the trench the earth from the next two-foot strip across the avenue This in turn provides a second trench, which may be filled as was the first. This operation is repeated until the garden is finished

Done With Exactness

BURYING debris, including the remnants of last year's crops, is said by Department of Agriculture experts to be as good as burning is for destroying the fungi of plant diseases. But the method here described must be followed with exactness and the debris be buried deeply, so it will not be turned up in cultivation, but will remain undisturbed until decay is complete Nothing should be buried that will not readily decay, pieces of wood, shavings, etc, should be kept out of the garden

The buried debris adds humus when it decays and in spading next year this humus is taken up into the top soil and enriches it By adding an inch or so of the subsoil to the top soil each year a layer of friable soil is gradually deepened and the productive powers of the garden increased.

Spading in this manner prepares the garden thoroughly for seeding, at a much smaller expense than paying a ploughman and much greater satisfaction. All the corners may be reached, which is difficult with the plough, and the damage so often done by careless ploughmen is avoided

But, remember, you should never spade wet soil. Wait until a mud pie crumbles as you pat it, instead of holding together. That is the time-honored test.

Vegetable Garden Needs Six Hours Sun a Day

FEW properties are so laid out as to provide an ideal garden site for varying reasons, such as shade trees, the proximity of other buildings, the placing of the house on the ground space or something else. It is necessary to take the lay of the land as it is and pick out a garden spot as good as may be under the circumstances In other words, make the best of the situation.

The fact that the home site does not offer an ideal place for vegetables should not prevent an effort to grow vegetables. In no other way can really fresh and highest quality vegetables be obtained. Any piece of ground, even as small as five by five feet, will grow a supply of something in the way of vegetables. The least size for an all around garden to give a reasonable supply is twenty by twenty feet and from this size up, but much can be done with even smaller space.

There is only one absolute necessity in selecting the garden location, and that is sunlight for at least a portion of the day; the longer the garden may have sun the better However, good gardens are often seen in city back yards which get only a few hours of sun daily. If the garden can have sun from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon, any of the common vegetables can be grown successfully Many of the standard vegetables can be grown with even less sun than this. This has been proved by actual experimental test It is not an experiment of dubious result to try to grow vegetables on a partially shaded site.

Ideal soil isn't often found Take the soil as you find it and proceed to build it up. This is no great task The one feature to avoid is a low-lying position that is always soggy and in which water is bound to stand after rains This is one feature that bars a site for successful vegetables until drainage has been supplied.

A vegetable garden 50 by 100 feet will furnish an adequate supply of vegetables for a family of six. Smaller families need smaller gardens and when the space is very limited select and specialize on a favorite vegetable.

Any old seed kept over from last season can be tested now for germination; planting without such a test may mean serious loss of time. As a rule it is much more satisfactory to discard old seed and buy fresh.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Testing of Jim

REG Mander stopped half way up the the steep, hillside track, consulted his watch and turned his head to call to the straggling line of boys behind him. "Come on, you chaps," he urged. "We'll never make the falls in time for lunch at this rate Shake a leg!" The line closed up and "shook a leg" to such purpose that soon they were over the crest of the hill and heading down the valley on the other side Here the track ran across open country, and the sun beat down with such intensity that the boys pushed hard ahead to reach the rise beyond, where the white ribbon of the track disappeared into the cool depths of the bush. Here they rested before the final climb up a steep, bush-covered hill to where the falls sent their silver cascade leaping down into a rocky basin far below

At the end of the line Jim Felton walked slowly, a worried look in his clear, blue eyes that were usually full of laughter. "We'll soon be there now," he muttered to himself, as he kicked a dislodged stone from the track in front of him "Gosh, if only I could do it this time! If only I could—" Bill Stanton, Jim's faithful friend and ally, fell back to his chum's side. "Cheer up, Jim, he whispered, "don't worry about that old bridge It's a rotten place to cross—I often feel like running back I bet—I bet lots of grown-up men wouldn't cross it" Jim smiled wryly He knew that Bill was just trying to cheer him up—he had seen Bill's cool-headed courage and balance too often to believe that he could know fear. If only he could approach that spot with Bill's casual air, without feeling the roaring in his ears, and the awful space where his stomach ought to be Jim sighed hopelessly and trudged doggedly forward, chewing his lip with fierce energy.

Near the falls, for which the boys were making, a stream ran through a deep cleft, rushing headlong over the boulders far down below, and the only means of crossing was a slender plank bridge, which spanned the chasm. You took a deep breath, tried not to look down where the water tumbled over the rocks in a swirl of creamy foam, and walked as steadily as you could across to the other side. That slim, railless span was Jim's Waterloo. Cross it alone he could not, try as he would. Firmly, as he kept his chin up, in his mind's eye he could see the frothing water and the jagged teeth of the black rocks away down below And then a deadly faintness would swoop down on him and take away all sense of balance.

Every time they came this way in their camping trips, he would watch the other boys walk safely and coolly across, and then suffer the shame of having to be helped across with the smallest members of the party At night he would dream of the bridge and of himself walking casually and bravely across, and then awake to find it all a dream Today it all happened again just as he had feared it would, and he found himself once more being helped over On the other side he hurried on ahead to help in collecting the wood for their fire, and soon the big, black billy was boiling merrily, and the tent poles were standing, further up on a grassy plateau. Reg, as camp leader, and the eldest of the band, directed operations, and soon everything was in readiness, and a hungry circle sat down to lunch.

Jim ate moodily, his eyes fixed on the blue haze over the distant hills, and Bill sensed his depression and fell silent, too, in sympathy None of the boys had ever mentioned Jim's discomfiture, since the day some of them had sniggered as a white-faced Jim had been helped off the plank by Reg's steady hand. Reg had turned on them quickly, and said some stinging things, and Reg's word was law among the boys. Bill had repeated some of his words later to Jim, and he drew some comfort from the warm championing "Lots of the bravest men, men who do the greatest things, suffer from the effect of height," Reg had said, "it is not a thing anyone can help, and if I ever hear anyone jeer at Jim Felton again, he'll find himself out of the club. That's all"

The boys were tired after their long tramp, and after some rousing songs round the campfire they went early to their tents. Jim woke suddenly in the night, with the feeling that something was wrong Rain was falling heavily, pattering down on the taut canvas, and as he put out his hand, he felt a cold, trickling stream beside his palliasse. With a gasp he jumped up, feeling for his torch in the darkness, and as he pressed the little switch, he cried out in amazement. The grassy floor was fast being flooded, and the water was running in rapidly. Rousing his two tentmates, he pulled on his clothes and hurried out. Other tents were emptying, half-clad boys were running about, and the darkness was pierced by the tiny beams of the torches that they all carried. The wind howled fiercely in heavy gusts and the rain beat down relentlessly. It looked as though the whole camp were in danger of being swept away. "We must climb the hill and get into the empty hut up there," cried Bill. "Come on—there's worse coming. See that lightning flash!"

Then Jim, who had been looking into all the tents to see that all the inmates were awake, called, "Where's Reg? Anyone seen Reg?" No one had He was not in any of the tents, nor outside in the rain—he had vanished utterly into the wind and storm. Then Jim, prowling further down the track, saw a faint spear of light gleaming on the dark ground, and knew it was a torch. Cold with fear, he hurried toward the faithful little light, to find Reg lying white-faced and still, on the muddy track, with an ugly gash above his eye.

Jim's "coo-eee" brought the others racing, and they carried Reg back to the driest tent and laid him carefully down. Then they stared at one another in blank dismay. "It looks like concussion," said Bill, who knew the most about first aid, "and that jolly cut 's bleeding pretty badly. Gosh! I wish we were on the other side of the stream—there's a party at the trampers' hut over the other hill, and I think some of them are medical students"

"Well," said one of the others, "we'll have to do what we can for him meanwhile, and one of us will go over as soon as it is light. No one could cross that plank on a night like this" So they bathed the cut and tried to staunch the bleeding, and make Reg as easy as possible Jim stood still, his eyes fixed on Reg's white, unconscious face, and thought of the times that Reg had been kind to him and helped him, and suddenly he squared his shoulders and went out into the stormy night He pulled his coat closer and buttoned it securely, thrusting Reg's torch into his pocket as an emergency, in case his own battery should wear out. Then he plunged down the track in the rainy darkness and made for the crossing The heavy drops stung his face and ran down his neck, and the wind howled weirdly round him, snatching at him and whipping wet strands of hair into his eyes. He came to the slim bridge, swaying precariously above that awful void, and shuddered as he looked at it Then he shut his eyes "Please let me get safely across," he whispered desperately, "for Reg's sake" Then he started bravely forward, his heart beating like a hammer and almost choking him

Out he went over the black space, where the water rushed and roared below him, step by step across Now he was halfway across—"perhaps it's better when I can't see down!" he muttered, edging along, little by little His torch shone steadily on the plank in front of him, and then suddenly—there was muddy ground again, and he was over! He paused just long enough to whisper, "thank you," under his breath, and then he was off on the track to the hut

Soon, in response to his hammering, the door opened, and several tousled heads appeared Over a cup of hot cocoa, he told his story, and very shortly he was on the way back, accompanied by three tall medical students. This time he had a warm hand to steady him at the bridge, and the friendly glow of a lantern, carried by one of his new friends. As they reached the other side, the tallest tramper turned and solemnly shook hands with Jim "Well done, youngster," he said. "I'm proud to know you"

A week later Jim heard those words again, this time from Reg as he sat up in bed, a bandage round his head; but otherwise, as he said, "full of beans" "I must have slipped on a boulder in the track," he said, "when I was scouting round to find the best way for us to reach that empty hut I was afraid, when I woke and heard it raining so hard, that we would be washed out It's a good job that the rain eased off when you got back. I owe a lot to you, Jim, perhaps my life, and I'm very proud to know you Here, let me pin on your Valour badge"

Jim looked down at the little gold star, with its proud blue ribbon. Truly, the world was a pretty decent place.

My Heart Is Like a Rainbow

My heart is like a singing bird
  Whose nest is in a watered shoot;
My heart is like an apple tree
  Whose boughs are bent with thickset fruit;
My heart is like a rainbow shell
  That paddles in a halcyon sea,
My heart is gladder than all these,
  Because my love is come to me.

Raise me a dais of silk and down;
  Hang it with vair and purple dyes,
Carve it with doves and pomegranates,
  And peacocks with a hundred eyes.
Work it in gold and silver grapes,
  In leaves and silver fleur-de-lys;
Because the birthday of my life
  Is come, my love is come to me

—Christina Rossetti.

A Worrying Problem

TOM was taken to an oculist to have his eyes tested. He was seated at a certain distance from the eye-test board, on which were printed in different sizes the letters:

PXYZOQKM

The oculist pointed to the letters

"Now, my lad," said he, "can you read that?"

Tom gazed at the letters for a moment "Well," he said at last, "I can read it, but I don't know how to pronounce it!"

Navy blue and scarlet, with regulation brass buttons, is the natty uniform of the Women's Auxiliary Defence Corps of Hamilton. Besides its courses in mechanics, first aid, transport driving, the smartly disciplined unit has Canada's only women's drum and bugle corps. Sounding a fanfare here are Helen Schram, Sergeant Vera Church and Lance-Corporal Joyce McAllister.

Protecting Arctic Waterfowl

UNDER the Migratory Birds Treaty the United States and Canada work hand in hand for the protection and welfare of the feathered folk who are yearly commuters between the two nations. This co-operation was typified in a recent expedition to James Bay for the purpose of investigating conditions relating to waterfowl and shore birds in that region of the sub-Arctic. The survey was made by representatives of both countries

The international party traveled 825 miles by motorboat, visiting settlements on both shores of the southern arm of Hudson Bay A study of ducks, geese and snipe was made on the broad coastal marshes while Akimiski and Charlton Islands were visited. A special inspection of the Hannah Bay Waterfowl Sanctuary disclosed great flocks of waterfowl and shore birds feeding tranquilly, though a number of Indians and a few white men were hunting outside the boundaries of the preserve

The most important of the migratory game birds of the James Bay area are the mysterious blue geese. Only in quite recent times have ornithologists recognized this as a separate species, and found the breeding and Winter feeding grounds on Baffin Land and the Louisiana coast respectively. Many of the habits of the blue goose and the reasons for its strange ways still remain secret. Great flocks of blue geese were found feeding by James Bay, having started the southward journey which would later pass through Manitoba and down the Mississippi valley.

The preservation of the blue goose and other species is a matter of mutual interest to the two nations and the joint expedition to the sub-Arctic is a striking manifestation of their ever-closer co-operation and understanding

A Wonderful New Glass

GLASS which can be cut with a sharp knife and will not break, but merely tears like a piece of cloth, seems too good to be true; but it has made its appearance from a London firm in Glasshouse Street, and is of particular interest at this time, for the blast from a bomb seems merely to dislodge the glass from the window frame in one whole piece

It does not splinter or crack like ordinary glass Although not completely transparent, it is perfectly translucent and gives a nice, diffused light. It is made of woven glass fibres impregnated with a synthetic resin

A Fairy Song

I wandered by a waterfall today
  And found a forest at my feet, 'twas moss.
A faery place of sweetest mystery
  Where tiny folk in red and goss-a-mer
Kept tryst with moonbeams, dancing daintily

A frond of moss? A tiny tree I found it
  Bedewed and sparkling in a shaft of light,
A fairy small perched jauntily upon it
  To cry the moon upon a clear, bright night.
I wandered by a waterfall today
  And found a forest at my feet, 'twas moss.

—I. B. Colley

Epitaph on James Peck

Here lies a Peck which some men say
Was first of all a Peck of clay,
This, wrought with skill divine while fresh,
Became a curious Peck of flesh;
Through various forms its Maker ran,
Then, adding breath, made Peck a man.
Full sixty years Peck felt life's bubbles,
Till Death relieved a Peck of troubles.
Thus fell poor Peck, as all things must,
And here he lies, a Peck of dust.

"Do you know how to get down from an elephant, auntie?"

"No, my dear"

"You don't get down from an elephant. You get it from a duck."

Candle Auctions

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the oldest ways of selling by auction is by means of a lighted candle The bidding continues as long as the flame lasts, the successful bid being that made before the candle burns out.

There is very little bidding just at first, as may easily be imagined, but as the candle burns shorter the bidding becomes brisker. Just as the flame gives its last flicker there are so many making their bids that sometimes it is a very difficult matter to decide which was the successful one

A Junior Quiz

1. The boy ruler of Tibet is officially known as regent, emperor, dalai, dama, president?

2. Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," was born in Germantown, in 1832 Quite recently she was pictured on a postage stamp issued by Canada, Germany, Spain, United States?

3. During the Battle of Monmouth (U.S.), Mary Ludwig won fame by carrying pitchers of water to soldiers overcome by heat, and when her husband was wounded, she even took over his gun. Consequently she earned the nickname of "Mary of Waterloo," "Betty Boop," "Molly Pitcher"?

4 In India, small boys and men who tend captive elephants are known as jackeroos, mahouts, scouts?

5 Was "The Lady With the Lamp" in actual life, Nurse Edith Cavell, Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale?

6. While in America in 1607 it was (1) Sir Walter Raleigh, (2) Sir Francis Drake, (3) Captain John Smith, or (4) Captain James Cook who was saved from death by the Indian, Princess Pocahontas?

7. What do the oft-seen nowadays letters "Y W C A." stand for?

8 What nationality are the famous Dionne quintuplets: American, French, British or Canadian?

9. Brother Bill said he was going to pay "Uncle Sam" a visit. Where would he go?

Answers—1. Dalai Lama 2 United States 3 "Molly Pitcher." 4 Mahouts 5 Florence Nightingale 6 Captain John Smith. 7. Young Women's Christian Association. 8 Canadian. 9. America

Slow Progress

TWO women had been having a long talk in the street, but at last one of them broke off the conversation with a jerk

"Well, Mrs. Brown, I must be getting along now to the plumber," she said. "My husband's at home with his thumb on a burst pipe waiting till he comes"

Weather Wisdom

When the weather is wet
We must not fret;
When the weather is dry
We must not cry;
When the weather is cold
We must not scold;
When the weather is warm
We must not storm;
But be thankful together,
Whatever the weather.

An Easy Trick

PLACE three pennies side by side on a table with a little space between, and then offer to remove the middle one from the centre without touching it. You do this by simply picking up one of the outside pennies and placing it on the other side, so that what was the middle penny is now on the outside

Do You Live at Lowestoft?

IN Domesday Book this name is spelt Lothuwistoft, and the meaning is the toft, or field, of Hlothewig, a personal name, which is really the same as that of the famous king of the Franks, Chlodwig, whose name developed into the modern German Ludwig and the French Louis

Who Hlothewig, who owned land at Lowestoft, was we do not know.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

Stork Air Post

STORKS are carrying messages from Holland to South Africa and they are being used by the farmers there! Since the occupation of The Netherlands by the Nazis, the Dutch people have been forbidden to send messages to people who are at war with the Germans and their allies. Yet, the people of Holland knew that they could fly messages out of their conquered land and they did this by tying letters to the legs of the long-legged storks who fly each Winter to the southern part of Africa, a migration flight of nearly 7,000 miles. Several farmers near Johannesburg, South Africa, have reported the finding of these scribbled notes telling of the very terrible life under the Nazis

Cucumber Cousin

JUST in case you ever want an introduction to the cantaloupe, remember that it is a member of the cucumber family.

Just Fill 'Er Up!

WHEN the ship of the desert, the long-legged and cranky camel, drops into the oasis "service station" for a little water, the attendant better have an ample supply on hand—this thirsty animal can take on fifteen gallons at a time!

Mountain Climbers

MAN may brag about his ability to scale the lofty mountain peaks of this globe, but when it comes to alpine clambering, the bighorn sheep has him beaten in many ways. These nimble beasts can leap six feet straight up in the air, twenty-five feet down, or fourteen feet across from one narrow ledge to another. Incredible as these leaps may seem, there are records of jumps exceeding 100 feet!

White Elephant

WHEN the kings of ancient Siam wished to ruin a courtier, he would present him with a white elephant As the white elephant was sacred, it could not be disposed of in any way, and the huge expense of keeping one of these enormous beasts would soon bankrupt the unfortunate receiver of the king's gift.

Biggest Noise

ON August 6, 1883, the volcano Karakatoa in the Dutch East Indies erupted after 200 years silence. Stones, smoke and flame spewed upward to a height of over seventeen miles. Four hours later, the tremendous noise was heard on Rodriguez Island, a mere 3,000 miles away. This tremendous upheaval created a seventy-two-foot tidal wave which took a toll of more than 36,000 lives. The tidal wave was still eighteen inches high when it struck Table Bay, West Africa, more than 5,000 miles away.

Beaver Hats

DURING the 200 years that the beaver hat held sway as the most stylish headgear for European dandies, a huge total of more than 20,000,000 beaver skins were trapped. It has been estimated that between the years 1783 and 1840, the entire world used about 150,000 beaver pelts a year, most of which were trapped in Northern Canada and the Pacific Northwest

Flying Fishes Don't Fly!

ALTHOUGH they can sail through the air with the greatest of ease, the tropical flying fish does not fly. Naturalists as well as sailors will tell us that they have seen these fish flapping the short stubby projections which serve as "wings," but this is only to balance themselves while in the air The forward motion for their glide is obtained by the speed attained in the water before the take-off. Chased by dolphins in search of a meal, these queer creatures take to the air to make a quick getaway Many a sailor has been hit on the head by a flying fish out for a glide, and some men have even been killed by these oceanic speedstars who often get a gliding speed of nearly fifty miles an hour First-rate non-stop glides of these flying fish that don't fly have been estimated at from 400 to 500 feet.

What a Fuss!

ALL day Tim's tooth had been aching, a horrid nagging pain, which got worse when he bit on a crust at lunch

It happened that Mr Trimmer had come to lunch that day Mr Trimmer was a dentist, and when he saw Tim clap his hand to his mouth he insisted on having a look at that tiresome tooth.

The verdict was just what Tim had been expecting—the tooth would have to come out

Presently they all went to the door to see the visitor off

When he had got into his car and started the engine he smiled at Tim and said, "Like to come for a ride?"

"Oh, rather!" Tim cried.

"Well, jump in," said Mr. Trimmer, and away they went. "I have to make a call at Windwhistle Farm" he added.

"Lovely!" cried Tim.

"I expect they'll give us tea"

"Lovely!" said Tim again, knowing how good farmhouse tea is.

"But you won't be able to enjoy it with that old tooth worrying you!" declared Mr Trimmer. "I think we'd better stop at the surgery and get rid of it"

"Oh," said Tim slowly. "All right," he agreed, after a bit.

"Stout fellow!" cried Mr. Rimmer. "Though, as a matter of fact, you'll hardly notice it."

And that was true, as Tim found. One nasty twinge and it was all over. And then they got into the car again and were soon skimming over the sweet-smelling moor, with the gorse and the heather and the call of the curlew

It was lovely. Tim laughed aloud. What a fuss he had been making over nothing!

Ye Fairies, From All Evil Keep Her

There's something in a flying horse,
There's something in a huge balloon
But through the clouds I'll never float
Until I have a little boat
Whose shape is like a crescent moon.

Up goes my boat among the stars,
Through many a breathless field of light,
Through many a long blue field of ether,
Leavening the thousand stars beneath her,
Up goes my little boat so bright.

And there it is, the matchless earth!
There spreads the famed Pacific Ocean,
Old Andes thrusts yon craggy spear
Through the grey clouds—the Alps are
  here.
Like waters in commotion.

Yon tawny slip is Libya's sands,
That silver thread the River Dnieper,
And look, where clothed in brightest green
Is a sweet isle, of isle the queen,
Ye fairies, from all evil keep her

—Woodsworth.

What Happens to a Great Estate

SO great is the toll now levied on the estates of the very rich in England when they die that by far the greater part of them is now taken in taxation.

Thus, the estate of the eleventh Duke of Bedford, who died in August, is valued at over £4 600,000, and of this the Treasury will take about £3,100,000 So we get:

Estate	£4,600,000
Death duties	3,100,000
Left to heirs	£1,500,000

If we go back in the history of recent British taxation, it is astonishing to find how enormously the taxing of estates has increased

In 1894 Sir William Harcourt made the taxation of such an estate as that of the Duke of Bedford only 8 per cent. That is, it would then have yielded only 1368,000, leaving the heirs with £4,232,000.

In 1907 Mr Asquith raised the tax on the biggest estates to 10 per cent on the first million

In 1909 Mr. Lloyd George raised the rate to 15 per cent, which would have taxed the Bedford estate by £690,000.

This is one of the outstanding reforms in British taxation. We see that in forty-six years the levy on rich man's fortunes has grown from a very small sum to a very high proportion of the whole

Something Wrong Somewhere

ARITHMETIC, we are told, is the science of truth, but figures lead us to curious results sometimes

For instance, if one man can build a shed in ten days, ten men can build it in one day Then 240 men will build it in an hour, 14 400 in one minute, and 864,000 in one second As a matter of fact, they could not drive one nail in that time

Then again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in seven days, seven ships can cross it in one day! It is difficult to believe that

All Kinds

"Football!" growled the angry father. "Ugh!" "But surely," said his friend, "your son won high honors in football at his college?" "He did!" assented the father. "First he was a quarter-back——" "Yes." "Then a half-back——" "Yes" "Then a full back——" "Yes. And now—what is he now?" "Now," roared the father, "he is a hunchback!"

Mary: What is very light and yet very dark?

Jane A black feather.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Make Plans for Cricket Season In Old Country

Sir Pelham Warner Says All Possible Will Be Done to Have Big Matches at Lords—Middlesex and Surrey Continue Their Schoolboy Classes—More Men Boxing

LONDON (BUP)—Britain's cricket clubs are making their plans for the coming season despite the possibility that their grounds might become battlefields if Hitler dares to invade as he promises. Following the recent announcements that Surrey, Essex and the wartime London counties and British Empire eleven are arranging fixtures for the Summer, comes the news that other first-class teams are arranging as many games as they can for their members and the services.

Notts, Derbyshire and Leicestershire intend to play. An official of the Nottingham side said recently, "As last Summer, we will do our best to keep up the cricket going. We hope to arrange, among other games, matches with the Royal Air Force, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, the British Empire XI and London Counties. The list will probably be increased in the next month or two."

STARS IN FORCES

Notts are looking forward once more to the occasional assistance from their star pre-war pros in the Forces, Joe Hardstaff, C. B. Harris and H. Butler are sergeants in anti-aircraft batteries. There are others in the Royal Artillery and two in the RAF.

Sir Pelham Warner, the Middlesex C.C.C. president, says that everything will be done to provide big matches at Lords this year.

"It is possible," he stated, "that the match we tried to arrange last year between the combined sides of Middlesex and Kent against Kent and Surrey may be played.

"The difficulty is to get the players, with so many leading players in the services."

A representative match against a Services team may also be placed at Lords.

Naturally every effort will be made to provide matches through the clubs, for any sides the Services may run, and we can be assured that the Army and Air Force, and the Navy so far as possible, will do their best to field some good cricket sides within the limits imposed by conditions at the time. (If Hitler tried his invasion naturally any games which have been arranged will have to be postponed until we've kicked the Nazis out).

Apart from the invasion possibility, the financial side also has to be considered.

No county can afford to pay any fee worth having to its professionals, although I don't think there is much doubt that any man in the Services who could get permission to play for his former club would mind doing so as an amateur.

PLENTY OF AMATEURS

And there would be plenty of good class amateurs, getting on to years, who would turn out at the call of their old counties.

There is evidence, too, that county cricket club members who are still on the subscription lists are playing their part in helping to keep the clubs alive. Take Surrey, for instance. But members of the Middlesex County Cricket Club received their county really splendid financial assistance despite the fact that there was no county cricket at Lords.

Now the Middlesex committee have issued their report for 1940, which shows that £1,764 (nearly 7,000 dollars) was received in subscriptions. This means that after all expenses—rent, to the M.C.C., grants to professionals, donations and so on—were met, there is a balance of nearly 3,000 dollars on the season.

This sum, added to the previous balance, means that there is something like 80,000 dollars in the Middlesex coffers. The M.C.C. have indefinitely agreed to reduce the wartime rent of Lords from 3,200 dollars to 1,400 dollars. The Middlesex committee also record their thanks to the M.C.C. for allowing members of the County Club to use the pavilion at Lords for all matches, and not only for Middlesex matches as in peacetime.

SCHOOLBOY CLASSES

Middlesex and Surrey expect to run their schoolboy classes again this season. This year's coaching at Lords will be done by that same little bank of experienced professionals who handled the hopes of last year.

There will be Tresgear, of the M.C.C. staff, to take the boys in batting for the twenty-fifth successive year; Jimmie Sims, of Middlesex, to show them how to hit and spin a ball; Bert and Rubble to explain mysteries of wicket-keeping, and Brown, late of Surrey, to help the bowlers along.

The classes are independent of the weather. There is plenty of room under the huge stands in Grace Road.

Surrey are keen to run classes for their schoolboys again this year but the indoor school of Sandham and Strudwick of batting and wicket-keeping fame, respectively, where the youngsters were coached last year, is not available. It is hoped, however, to make arrangements so that the boys of Surrey may not lack cricket instruction in the Oxtoby tradition.

The Lord's classes are also run during the Easter holidays.

MORE MORE BOXERS

Thousands of young men are learning the rudiments of boxing in the services at present. One can judge from the number of professionals who have been absorbed into the Army and R.A.F. as physical training instructors.

It must not be supposed, however, that these latter are engaged solely in teaching boxing.

Indeed, in gymnasium exercises it all seems to depend upon the officer in charge of the particular station, as the reports say. A number of the R.A.F. instructors could teach boxing while others who could are not allowed.

One former champion well equipped as a boxing instructor, appears never to have the chance to employ his ability in this direction in the R.A.F. although it is said that the leading authorities consider that boxing is essential in the training of young pilots.

The Army, being an older service, knows the full value of boxing and the number of competitions now proceeding proves that in this branch of the Services, which is in any case the largest, recruits have had a grounding in the noble art.

MODERN STYLE NEEDED

There is a fear, however, that the method, used in giving this grounding are a little behind every three One well-known British boxing expert, commenting on the boxing, instruction given in the Army, recently.

"Time is that when the war is over and a fresh bunch of young men is unleashed upon us as professional boxers, they are will not have the old Army brand of attacking numbers and stamping the left foot on the ground every time a lead is made.

"Young men of twenty are at an impressionable age and having been made really fit for the strenuous life in the Army physical exercises, form the best material for the boxing instructor.

"Therefore I should like to think that they are taught the best punches, whether for amateur or professional contests.

"We know the orthodox leads and counters, but how many professionals have the value of the upper-cut. This, in my mind, is the best punch of all, if used with discretion against the right opponent.

"There are many modern boxers in the front rank who resemble turtles. They stand stiffly upright, but adopt a round-shouldered attitude and get close and use short punches, lying on their opponent the while.

"Like every other punch, the upper-cut can be mastered in the gymnasium by dint application at the heavy bag. One must do this because a special set of muscles is called into play and, until these are superdeveloped, one cannot get and snap into the punch."

The writer adds that the first genuine post-war heavyweight champion of the Empire will be a young man whose name is unknown to the boxing fans these days.

He may be an Australian or New Zealander in the Army of the Nile, or a Canadian or a Briton in the Army of Britain, he declares.

NO ANTRET 'NATIONAL'

Any faint hope that the Grand National would be held at Liverpool this year has been dispelled by the managers of the course, who state that the great chase will not be run there "in the interests of public safety and the question of transport."

The proposal to arrange a one-day fixture at Cheltenham, the well-known southwestern course, in order to run a substitute Grand National has been dropped.

It is probably that the original expectations will materialize. They were that the race should be included in the National Hunt Meeting at Cheltenham on March 19 and 20 if authority can be obtained, the "National" will be run over the four miles of the National Hunt Steeplechase course at Cheltenham.

A one-day meeting in April would have broken into the flat-racing season, and no clashing of fixtures is desired by the National Hunt Committee.

The current list of jumping meetings ends on March 20.

Meanwhile the Lincoln Race Committee have applied for their usual spring meeting to open the flat-racing season on Monday, March 24.

The official list of approved flat-race fixtures is not expected for some weeks

When Winston Churchill Was at Banff

In Jasper days, before the menace of Hitlerism overshadowed Europe and leading English statesmen had time for friendly visits abroad, Winston Churchill spent a happy holiday at Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies. Britain's energetic Prime Minister was then Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Baldwin Government. This year was 1929.

Wireless Network Is Powerful Protection Guarding Back Door

Short-Wave Stations Cover Northern Wasteland of British Columbia—System Has Been Built Up by Provincial Police

By CHARLES H. LYNCH

A NETWORK of powerful short-wave wireless stations covers the vast northern wasteland of British Columbia and its operators are keyed to spot any would-be invading forces seeking to steal through North America's back-door in the far northwest. The network has been built up by the British Columbia Provincial Police and consists of thirty-five stations—eight of them installed in coastal patrol vessels and seven of them portable.

These stations provide the only comprehensive communication system for more than two-thirds of British Columbia, a province of 355,000 square miles, or 40,000 square miles larger than the States of California, Oregon and Washington combined.

All air-raid precautions in British Columbia have been placed under the Provincial Police, and in plans which have been made for defence of Canada's West Coast the police short-wave network plays an important part.

INDEPENDENTLY POWERED

All stations are independently powered, and police officials pointed out this would be a valuable feature in the event of hostilities as general power failure would not affect operation of any of the sending or receivers.

Operators of all sets are instructed immediately, on air, to furnish accurate weather reports at all times.

The parent station is in Victoria at Provincial Police headquarters. This station makes regular contact with all outlying stations every day. Most northerly station is at Atlin, 800 miles from Victoria or as far away as Moose Jaw, Sask.

The portable transmitters and receivers are used in keep isolated squads of patrolmen in touch with headquarters. Their signals have been heard as far distant as 600 miles.

Police constables in the northern sectors send reports and receive instructions from headquarters by wireless.

On several occasions constables in remote districts have had injury cases to handle—and have been instructed on one, reduce by a physician talking into a microphone in Victoria.

CLAIM PROVED FAKE

The radio system is used extensively to check identifications. Police tell about a man who walked into the Kamloops office claimed he had committed a murder in Prince Rupert some time before and asked he wanted to give himself up. Immediate radio communication was made with Prince Rupert, and the claim proved to be a fake. It turned out he was using the trip get to Prince Rupert, and took this method of trying to get transportation.

Despite its modern methods, the British Columbia force is the oldest territorial police force on the North American continent. It was founded in 1858. The Massachusetts State Constabulary was established in 1865, and the Northwest Mounted Police in 1873.

Prior to the first World War, not more than a dozen state or provincial agencies had been founded in Canada and the United States. Only British Columbia, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Texas had well-established state forces. The New York State Police was founded in 1917.

FIRST EXPERIMENTS

The British Columbia force was one of the pioneers in short-wave transmission, first experiments being made in 1928. In 1929 the first short-wave police network on a "point-to-point" basis in North America was set up.

Five stations—Kamloops, Nelson, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria—all went on the air together the first day. Thirteen messages were sent totalling 400 words.

In January, 1941 one station alone sent 564 messages comprising over 20,000 words.

The Provincial Police long-distance telephone bill has become almost non-existant.

GERMAN PILOT IS SURPRISE VISITOR

LONDON (BUP)—During a recent air raid a middle-aged London couple had just made themselves comfortable for the night in their basement shelter, when in walked a Nazi pilot.

His grey-green uniform was torn and torn and blood streamed from a wound in one leg. All he could say was "Police, please."

It was later discovered that he had baled out as his plane crashed over London, and had descended on the roof-top where he found an upper window he wandered through the house looking in vain for someone to whom he could surrender. He was on the point of giving up in despair when he saw the stairs leading down to the shelter and found the couple in the shelter.

Mrs Pippa was proud of her son Rufus.

"He's a gifted. Mrs Jones she told her neighbor one morning. "He's gone to be a music art paid fifteen dollars for an instrument."

"What instrument does he play?" asked the neighbor.

"He calls it a clarinet."

"Clarinet?" echoed Mrs Jones. "I thought that was something to do with the nose."

"Oh, no!" corrected Mrs Pippa. "He plays everything by ear!"

Woman of Nearly Hundred a Hero

LONDON (BUP)—On her ninety-ninth birthday, Mrs. Lillian Hale heard an incendiary bomb crash through the roof of her house in Chesterton Road, Ladbroke Grove.

She at once carried sand and water to the top of the house and put out the bomb.

The Mayor of Kensington is recommending her for a civilian award for bravery.

A neighbor said: "Not until she had effectively dealt with the fire did Mrs. Hale call for help."

BEETLES STAGE A BLITZKRIEG

Millions Descend Suddenly On Town in New South Wales

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP)—Millions of beetles have just staged a remarkable blitzkrieg at Coonabarabe, in Western New South Wales.

Descending suddenly on the town from nearby mallee, they completely obscured street lights and covered streets and roofs with a living, mass several inches deep. Astounded residents gazed on the bombardment in the invasion commenced.

Women and girls were forced to discard their clothes to get rid of the beetles, which wriggled through their dress within a few seconds. They treaded their way through the swirling masses in swimsuits, the only clothing that prevented the beetles from wriggling through. Men tucked the ends of their trousers into their socks.

ROADS COVERED

Next morning the town presented a remarkable appearance. Its roads were covered with a layer of dead beetles, millions of which were removed for destruction. It took several hours to clear the beetles from the town a swimming pool.

Forty-eight hours later countless beetles were still raining down from the sky and verandahs from trees. Even rafters and shelves inside the buildings were covered with layers of the dead insects, which were described as bright green in color and as large as cockroaches.

The beetles, which breed in nearby mallee were apparently washed close to the town by the recent floods.

CHARGED EXTRA FOR THE LUGGAGE

LONDON (BUP)—Trial fare for an unexploded bomb was charged at threepence by a London taxi-driver yesterday.

The driver was cruising along Kensington Street when a man when he was hailed by a police sergeant.

"Want a job," asked the sergeant.

"Depends on the cabby told him.

The job turned out to be an unexploded bomb and the member of the bomb disposal squad who wanted to take it where it couldn't do any harm.

"I wasn't too delighted," the driver said afterwards. "But this said they were short of transport, so I agreed to help.

"It was laid to collect the fare from the bomb's tail. The cab was dirty. I did, and I charged threepence for luggage."

Judge: Your first wife informs me you are three months behind with your alimony.

Defendant: Your Honour is right. Judge: This second wife of mine has turned out to be some one where near the wicker I expected her to be.

Communal Kitchens Become Common in Centres of Britain

Well-Cooked Meals at Low Prices to Be Obtained in Hundreds of Places in London—Eating of Carrots Is Recommended

By CHARMER CARTW

LONDON (BUP)—According to reports we are likely to be feeding all together in "communal kitchens" before very long. The idea of communal feeding is not new, to now, been put into actual practice only on a comparatively small (though actually large) number of places is likely to be greatly extended.

Taking London alone, the London County Council now runs about 140 such kitchens and there are in Greater London a further couple of hundred or so. The prices for really satisfying and well-cooked meals at these prices are phenomenally low. Even in the National Gallery, where there is one, which is not like cheapest, lunch costs only one shilling and two pence to twenty-eight cents, and the meal is "good enough for any body."

That there are great economies to be effected by this way of living will not be seriously questioned. In the long run English people in general will take to feeding publicly in herds in a matter of months.

Perhaps because there is some shadow of doubt about this at the back of their minds, the authorities are going to launch a scheme to be called the thirty-house plan, which is designed to bring in the people who are neither of the upper nor the lower class and who would probably slip in communal feeding in a large way. It may be too, that the word "communal" has unfortunate implications.

However, the idea is to form units of thirty houses in given streets. Instead of thirty women in thirty houses buying thirty separate lots of food, and cooking and serving them in thirty kitchens and dining-rooms, it is planned to combine them and that the actual meal of the day shall be prepared and served in a "food restaurant" in the unit area for each group.

Exactly how the thing is to be worked out in detail is not yet explained, but the authorities will undoubtedly have to cope not only with practical difficulties, such as the proper contribution of utensils, crockery, cutlery and so on, but with innumerable other things which will prevent immediate success. Perhaps a major difficulty will be now to adjust the likes and dislikes of a group of thirty households for this or that article of food and method of cooking it, to say nothing of the problem of arranging a meal to suit everyone's fall of fancy which by the exercise of patience and good will might be surmountable. There will remain a mass of psychological questions which will be just as impossible to straighten out. Perhaps the thing is complicated, comprised hundreds of wives and "other ranks" apparently not experience of what happens with even two women in one house but would certainly have blanched at the mere thought of seeing the peace between thirty wives in one kitchen.

CARROTS RECOMMENDED

Suggestions from leading in common to the details of what we ought to eat, we are now being officially advised to eat carrots which are said to contain large quantities of vitamin A. Take advantage of this if we are told that it improves our vision in the dark, something most devoutly to be wished. Whether donkeys traditionally glutton for carrots for generations, have thus gained any advantage over humans in the matter of night sight is not stated but one may suspect that our present humiliation will not reap any noticeable advantage in that direction if ever until long after the war and the blackout are overpast.

One result so far of advice to the public to make a point of consuming any particular article of food has been an immediate run on the article in question, which has soon become practically unobtainable. So if we are all to eat carrots there soon will not be enough carrots to eat and we shall be able to see in the dark any better than we can now—unless, of course we are allowed the alternative of matches.

The same thing happened in Germany when the people were advised to eat rhizodate freely that it was nourishing sustaining and a producer of energy. Fine but if the Ministry which made the recommendation were to send an official today to the first twenty-thousand people, it came to be would be lucky if it obtained any rhizodate.

MILLIONS OF MATCHES

I spoke of matches a moment ago. Well we are to be rationed for matches in the sense that our national allowance for this year will be fixed at a certain of normal. Still even so, there should have enough to go on with if we judge by the appearance of the figures we publish in our newspapers.

Since the fire-bitten branch there have been about 1,000 in the foot of every lamppost itself usually all but invisible, two usually almost invisible at night. In many districts they are mounted on two bricks, two at the foot of the post. The purpose is that when inevitably bombs fall fire-watchers or the "fire-watch" on the roof shall immediately dump the sandbag on the fire and put the fire out another it before it can do any harm. Tackles at once they are not very difficult to deal with.

LIGHTER SANDBAGS

Incidentally, the authorities made a slip in the first instance in adopting the sandbag. It was proved method of tackling an incendiary bomb to put the bag level with the face before dumping it on the fire bomb in order that the fire might injury to face or sight. But it had been overlooked that the bags might have to be handled by women and that very few of them could lift the bags face-high. So they are being reduced in weight.

Fire-watchers now being were rapidly and efficiently increased and organized are being equipped with long-handled shovels, and some of them grab as a protection the lid of a garbage can or anything of the sort. Nowadays, however, they are not to be laughed at over anything, but to some Londoners at least the sight of a couple of men in armed does irresistably suggest that a gladiator is going for a stroll with Britannia.

BIRDS ARE DRIVEN MAD BY INSECTS

NYLSTROOM, Transvaal (BUP)—Wild ostriches have suffered severely by a plague of black ants, which swept across the Waterberge district of the Transvaal, where millions of these insects blocked the road for miles and devoured everything in their path.

The ants attacked a flock of fifty wild ostriches, and drove them mad by eating the flesh from their feet and legs. Over enraged ostrich, with its feet and legs bared to the bone, charged a stationary car with such force that the door was smashed in and the car shifted several feet from the road.

LOOKS OVER BRITISH GOODS

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, is looking over some British goods displayed in the "British goods on Sale" room during a visit to the United States capital, when it stopped at the Embassy. Miss Marjorie Ferguson, of New York, is showing the Ambassador some British woolens.

WITH THE BRITISH IN AFRICA

Captain G. H. Adya Curran, of the British Indian Medical Service, and Lieut. Ali Sofi Zaidkhan, Lithian Prisoner of a Prisoner of Italian Forces, where Behind the British Lines in Occupied Section of Italian Lybya